Vox Populi
Stronger than ever against the President's court plan, but most of Nation feels it will pass—America Speaks, Page 1, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Cloudy; rain in afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.
Details on Page 14.

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$2,000,000 Rise Feared In Deficiency For District

Might Make Necessary $8,000,000 New Taxes to Balance Budget.

Federal Economy Is Biggest Worry

Fight in Prospect Over Restoration of Million in Salary Cuts.

By James D. Secrest.

The District deficit for the next fiscal year threatens to increase by $2,000,000 or more, it was revealed yesterday.

Such a jump would necessitate the raising of $8,000,000 instead of $6,000,000 in additional revenue in order to balance the budget.

The larger deficit is threatened by three factors: (1) the Congressional economy move, (2) possible restoration of a $1,000,000 cut in the appropriation for per diem workers, and (3) the submission last week of $477,000 in supplemental deficiency estimates.

The "economy" cut will affect only the Federal contribution, but it will amount to either $500,000 or $750,000, if adopted, depending upon whether the 10 per cent or the 15 per cent plan is accepted by Congress. The 15 per cent cut could be restored by the President under the House proposal.

Should the larger reduction be applied to the $5,000,000 lump sum payment, and the other items be approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee, the total deficit would amount to $8,376,000 instead of $6,149,119 as it stood when the District supply bill passed the House.

Fay Fight Waged.

The $1,000,000 increase in the appropriation for per diem workers will be sought by former Representative Thomas L. Blanton on behalf of the employes when the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations begins hearings.

It was rejected by the corresponding House sub-committee, which attached a rider to the bill providing that the per diem workers should be paid only for the amount of time they actually work. The increase in cost had been forecast by a ruling of the comptroller general that per diem workers should be required to labor only 40 hours a week but that their pay scale, based on a 44-hour week, should not be reduced.

Senator Thomas, chairman of the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations, will hear the workers' spokesmen, but he has not indicated what his attitude on the matter will be.

The starting of the budget hearings, delayed for several weeks by the illness of Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, was still uncertain yesterday. Thomas said that he will schedule them just as soon as Donovan returns to his office.

Collins Bills Protested.

Chairman Mary T. Norton, of the House District Committee, yesterday received a petition bearing 120 signatures protesting against all the nine tax proposals contained in the Collins bills.

The petitioners stated that the average tax on Washington residents is already $200 a year and that any increase would be excessive.

With the tax hearings due to be resumed at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, is studying the experience of States with a tobacco tax as such a levy is being considered by the commissioners' special tax group.

While declining to commit himself either for or against a District tobacco sales tax, Dirksen has found that many States are obtaining substantial revenue from it. At the same time he has found that tobacco already carries a Federal tax of $1.08 a pound.

A report prepared by the Interstate Committee on Conflicting Taxation, which opposes State tobacco taxes, he said, shows that State levies range from 1 to 5 cents on a package of cigarets.

State Taxes Studied.

The report shows that 83½ per cent of all Federal tobacco taxes comes from cigarets.

Some States, in addition, impose percentage taxes on all tobacco sales. One collects a 15 per cent levy on wholesale trade, while another imposes a 10 per cent tax on retail business.

Eight States levy taxes on cigars ranging from $3 to $10 per 1,000, three collect 10 per cent of the retail price of cigars, while one imposes a tax of from $1 to $13.50 per 1,000.

Aggregate revenue obtained in 1934 from tobacco taxes ranged up to $5,000,000. The high figure was collected in Ohio. Alabama raised $1,640,000, and Louisiana obtained $2,736,000.

The Kennedy sub-committee will continue a discussion of insurance taxes when it resumes its inquiry Tuesday. J. Balch Moor, superintendent of insurance, will be among the first witnesses. He will be called upon to defend his charge that fire insurance companies have collected $10,000,000 in excess charges during the last 12 years.

'Queen of Clubs' Dies.

New York, May 1 (AP).—Mrs. Dore Lyon, 75, known a quarter of century ago as the "Queen of Clubs" because of her extensive club activities, died today in St. Vincent's Hospital. She was the founder and first president of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs from 1903 to 1905.

Paris to New York to Paris— Amy Mollison's Air Schedule

Post Staff Photo.

Amy Johnson Mollison, famous British woman flier, is at Annapolis, Md., for a two-weeks' study of celestial navigation in preparation for a round-trip flight across the Atlantic. She is shown with her tutor, Lieut. Comdr. P. V. H. Weems, U. S. N., retired, who has taught such famous pilots as Lindbergh and Harold Gatty. He is instructing Mrs. Mollison in use of the Bureau of Standards bubble sextant.

Noted Aviatrix to Fly to U. S., Return to France in August Flying Derby; Federal Objections to Race Believed Lifted.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, May 1. — Amy Johnson Mollison, famous English aviatrix, announced today she would fly from Paris to New York in July "to get my plane here so that I may compete in the New York-Paris Air Derby in August."

"The first flight is not important," said the flier. "I just want to get my plane here and that's the quickest way to do it."

The derby is for a prize of $75,000 offered by the French government to the pilot consuming the least time in a flight from New York to Paris during August, in connection with the tenth anniversary of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's memorable flight over the same route.

Senator Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, said yesterday the Commerce Department is reconsidering its opposition to the New York-Paris air race in the light of the French government's revised regulations governing the competition.

The entries for the race closed yesterday, with James Mattern, Henry T. (Dick) Merrill, and a flier using the pseudonym "Ben Hill," the only Americans in the list. Mattern said three Italian, three French and two British planes were entered.

Wallace Assists Fight on Sugar Quota Slashes

Secretary of Agriculture Raises Threat to U. S. Export Markets.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday joined Secretary of State Hull in opposing reduction of foreign sugar quotas, in order that domestic producers might produce more.

In a letter to Gov. Richard W. Leche, of Louisiana, he replied to a telegram from the Governor to President Roosevelt, asking that the quota for the continental cane area be increased from the present 270,000 tons to not less than 460,000 tons.

On Friday, Secretary Hull had appeared before the House Agriculture Committee in opposition to proposed reduction of Cuba's quota in legislation being prepared to replace the expiring Jones-Costigan law. The head of the State Department said the plan would "be a step backward" and injure the Administration's program of reciprocal trade agreements.

Secretary Wallace also raised the threat to this country's export markets. He wrote Gov. Leche that "if the total domestic quotas were increased, our imports from foreign countries would be decreased a like amount; and this would unavoidably involve a similar decrease in the market available to the millions of American producers of exportable products."

Every additional acre of Louisiana sugar cane planted, the Secretary said it had been calculated, would involve a reduction in this country's export market, in an amount equal to three acres of cotton, three acres of corn or six acres of wheat.

He used the same figures quoted on Friday by Secretary Hull when he wrote:

"The decline in our imports of Cuban sugar from 1928 to 1932 was

Continued on Page 13, Column 6.

Congress Looks To Compromise On Budget Cut

10% Plan Would Mean Job and Salary Slashes, Authorities Say.

By Sidney Olson.

In firm agreement on the need for economy, but split three ways over the method to be used, members of Congress searched over the week-end for a fourth plan, while fiscal authorities said a flat 10 per cent cut in appropriations would involve salary and personnel reductions.

Plans to make a straight 10 per cent cut in all departments, to send all supply bills back to the Appropriations Committee for such a reduction and to give the President discretionary power to cut appropriations bills 15 per cent, already have aroused controversy.

Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, yesterday outlined his objections to two of the three plans proposed and his arguments for the Byrnes proposal of a straight 10 per cent horizontal cut in expenditures in all departments, before stating:

"If a better plan than any of the three already mentioned can be formulated, all who are interested in the subject should be, and I believe would be, in a position to concur in it."

Fiscal authorities said a proposal to withhold 15 per cent of each appropriation in the hope it would not be needde would be impractical, because about half of the appropriations are to meet fixed charges, such as interest on borrowed money, veterans' aid and others. About $4,000,000,000 of the total in the budget would be available for cuts, they said, and a 10 per cent reduction of that sum would mean salary cuts and personnel reductions.

Some personnel cuts already are under way. Following the dropping of 206 emergency technical Treas-

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

Women, Minors Get Extra Pay As Ohio Enforces Wage Order

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, May 1.—Thousands of extra dollars started pouring into pockets of 35,000 women and minors employed in Ohio hotels and restaurants as a mandatory minimum wage order became effective for those businesses today.

Issued by O. B. Chapman, State industrial relations director, the order gives Miss Elain Sheffler, minimum wage chief, power to enforce standard provisions.

Service employes, women or minors who are actually engaged in serving the public, receive from $6.25 to $7.50 weekly, according to population of towns where establishments are located.

Nonservice employes, those not actually serving the public by contact, receive from $8 to $10.50 weekly. Resident employes, those living on the premises where they are employed, receive not less than 15 cents per hour, the code provides.

Violation of the law is punishable by fines of from $50 to $200 and imprisonment up to 90 days, or both. The division is also empowered to collect back wages.

Minimum wages for 7,500 laundry and dry cleaning workers have been effective for some time. Plans now are being made to establish a minimum wage for 60,000 employes of retail stores.

5 Die in Storm.

New Orleans, May 1 (AP).—Five deaths were attributed today to overnight storms in coastal and central Louisiana and Mississippi, and widespread crop and property damage was caused by four and five-inch rains, hail and lightning.

Hitler Bans Wage Boosts In Germany

Catholic 'Interference' Hit, Further Widening Church Breach.

Russia Stages Gigantic Military Show; 30,000 Parade in N. Y.

World's May Day.

Adolf Hitler lashed out at Catholicism to widen further the breach between the Vatican and Germany as the Reich celebrated May Day.

Soviet Russia staged a mighty display of military strength climaxed by a warning to world fascism. Page 6.

A parade of 30,000 in New York led orderly observance of the day in cities throughout the United States. Page 6.

High Wages Opposed.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, May 1.—Adolf Hitler stood amid May Day throngs today to denounce clerical "interference" and the Jews, and to tell the Third Reich workers that the time for higher wages has not yet come to Germany.

There was varying applause for these pronouncements.

Fifty thousand Berlin workers massed before Der Fuehrer in the Lustgarten Square, often the scene of monster Nazi demonstrations. Earlier, 180,000 boys and girls packed into the Olympic Stadium heard the first of two apparent warnings to Catholicism.

His allusion to Jews brought uproarious applause, but only moderate cheering followed his appeal to workers and employers to increase production without demanding higher wages or increased prices.

The Lustgarten throng cheered more heartily when Der Fuehrer declared labor service, without higher wages, "will force better class respect of the worker."

Repercussions of the controversy between Nazisim and Catholicism, which was brought into the open by Pope Pius' pre-Easter encyclical charging Nazi violation of the church-state concordat, were sounded by both of Der Fuehrer's speeches today.

(The concordat, in 1933, set up separate "spheres" of church and state influence. The pope charged the Germans had encroached on the church sphere, especially in regard to its influence over Catholic youth, and has set up a false deity in Hitler. The Nazis apparently have begun a widely-publicized campaign to show that the church itself overstepped the line. Several Catholic chaplains recently were tried and sent to prison for allegedly fostering a Catholic-Communist front.)

Said Der Fuehrer today to the workers:

"If anybody tries, through encyclicals, sermons or other religious measures to disturb our community spirit, we will simply withdraw the clergyman's license from such.

"It will not do for certain circles to criticize our morals when they

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Note Indicates Actress Sought Peace in Suicide

New York, May 1 (AP).—Helen Mont, 25-year-old actress, who died a week ago as guests, responding to a prankster's invitation to a "mystery" cocktail party, crowded the lobby below—took her own life in search of "peace," her farewell note disclosed today.

Pale and nervous, her Turkish-born husband of a month, James Mont, an interior decorator, made public the suicide letter today to stop, he said, disturbing rumors about its content.

"There comes a time in every one's life when everything seems so futile . . . I haven't slept for days . . . Maybe I'll find peace," said the message he released.

The note, scrawled in pencil on seven sheets of pink and blue stationery, began:

"My darling—This is the proverbial note. I am doing this primarily because I failed as a wife. You have done everything in your power. I couldn't ask for a better husband . . . Maybe some day—somewhere in another world—I love you . . .

"I have so many things to say to you—because I love you and won't see you for a long time . . . I'm sorry to cause you notoriety . . . See that mother gets my insurance . . .

"My pet, remember they're playing my favorite opera—I guess I'm all wrong with my ideals I can't change—so—the music is lovely—listen to it Sunday—you know when."

Legal Beer Flows In Kansas, Ending 56 Years' Aridity

Picture on Page 5.

Topeka, Kans., May 1 (U.P.).—The seidel and the schooner achieved legality in Kansas today after a 56-year period during which Carrie Nation whacked her way to top billing on the prohibition stage and Kansas scofflaws gave the Nation the blind tiger.

The lifting of the beer ban when the new law became effective caused no celebrations, for beer never has been a novelty to Kansans with a taste for it.

Roosevelt Signs Neutrality Act, Bans Arms Exports to Spain; Evacuation of Bilbao Rushed

Blockade May Hinder Exodus of 150,000 Despite British Aid.

Basque President Given Ultimatum

'Ragged Army' Digs in, Claims Repulse of Mola's Drive.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, May 1.—Anxious Basques and willing British skippers worked against weighty odds tonight to evacuate Bilbao's noncombatants beyond the range of Spanish insurgent bombs and cannon.

Refuge for some children around the Bay of Biscay's bend in France was assured when the masters of nine British freighters in Bilbao Harbor volunteered to evacuate as many as possible from the imminent menace of bombardment and siege.

But a shortage of ships and Insurgent Gen. Franco's refusal to respect foreign vessels running his blockade menaced the success of a mass migration.

Time also became a factor when Franco arrived on the northern front to take personal command of his troops, poised about 10 miles east of Bilbao on the Durango-Guernica line.

Reports from the northern war zone said Gen. Emilio Mola, commanding the drive against Bilbao, had sent an ultimatum to the Basque president, Juan Antonio Aguirre, demanding the immediate surrender of the city "to avoid useless sacrifice."

Insurgent officers declared they were confident the Basques' "desperate military situation" would force them to surrender.

150,000 May Be Moved.

Government and insurgent reports from the front conflicted. Defense officers declared their lines, reorganized and firmly intrenched, had brought the attack to a halt. Insurgent communiques said the Basques had fallen back to their last defense lines and were digging in to stave off an offensive against the Basque capital.

Recapture of Garono Mound in a counter-attack in the Guernica sector was claimed by the Basques.

At Guernica, insurgent officers, seeking to disprove Basque charges that that "sacred city" of the Basques was set afire by incendiary bombs from the air, conducted a special tour of the ruins for foreign correspondents today. This inspection failed to disclose any of the usual marks of an air bombardment either in the streets or on the walls still standing.

Basques Set Fire, Claim.

(The Basque government declared Guernica was destroyed by a systematic air bombardment carried out by German-type planes April 26 with more than 800 civilians killed. Insurgent officials asserted Guernica was set afire by its Basque defenders before they retreated under the insurgent onslaught.)

In the face of an expected urgent need for speed in removing Bilbao's non-combatants and a scarcity of ships in which to carry them in the rough bay, removal even of the 150,000 mentioned by French and British officials as their goal seemed unlikely.

Diplomatic sources said the evacuation of 300,000 of the city's aged, women and children—which is the number Aguirre has said should go—was beyond possibility.

(Officials in London disclosed British warships would protect merchantmen evacuating civilians from Bilbao and that the fleet in the Bay of Biscay—a battleship, a cruiser and five destroyers—has been instructed to stand by them outside the 3-mile limit.)

French coastal towns along the bay have been instructed to prepare for the arrival, possibly tomorrow, of the first of thousands of refugees expected to be removed from Bilbao. They will be resettled temporarily in the interior of France and returned to Spain when peace is restored.

Rebel Sanctuary Falls.

Andujar, Spain, May 1 (AP).—The fall of the mountain-top sanctuary of Santa Maria de la Cabesa, besieged by government forces since

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Headline Events in Sports

The Nats lost their fourth game in as many starts against the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday by the margin of 2 to 1.

The daily double at Pimlico paid $1,693 and Aneroid won the Baltimore Spring Handicap before a crowd of 25,000.

Pompoon, the Kentucky Derby favorite, finished fifth in the Wood Memorial, at Jamaica, which was won by Melodist, a 15-to-1 shot.

In a thrilling stretch drive, Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Ostend won the Virginia Gold Cup before a crowd of 10,000.

Three records were shattered and another was tied in the twentieth track and field meet for schoolboys sponsored by the University of Maryland.

Joe DiMaggio played his first full game of the season and led the Yanks to a 3-to-2 victory over Boston.

(Complete Details on Sports Pages.)

General Strike May Paralyze Film Industry

14 Unions, Actors Guild May Join Walkout Today.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, May 1.—Picketing increased at major studios and spread to others tonight as the threat of a paralyzing strike affecting more than 10,000 craftsmen and players hung over the multi-billion dollar motion picture industry.

Four unions with a membership of some 2,500 already were nominally on strike under a call issued last night.

The question of whether 14 other unions will join the walkout will be decided tomorrow morning at a meeting of the recently organized parent body, the Federated Motion Picture Crafts, strike sponsor. Its unions were voting today to determine strike sentiment.

The powerful Screen Actors Guild also called a mass meeting for tomorrow night in the Hollywood Legion Stadium to decide whether 5,600 members, including nearly all the film colony's top-notch players, will pass through picket lines into the studios.

Federated Crafts officials are banking heavily on the Actors Guild for support of their demands for a closed shop and union recognition in the industry. Producers' representatives so far have declined to grant these demands before receiving and considering any wage and hour requests which the crafts may expect to make.

Effect of last night's strike call to the four unions could not be determined definitely today, Saturday being a light day at most studios.

Pat Casey, labor conciliator for the producers, declared very few workers failed to report for work and such work as was scheduled for Saturday was not hampered.

President Charles Lessing of the Federated Crafts also said he did not "expect much to happen until Monday."

The four unions called on strike are the painters, make-up artists, scenic artists and draftsmen.

Panic in Subway Follows Strike of London's Busmen

London (Sunday), May 2 (AP).—Scores of women fainted and pandemonium reigned as thousands of persons jammed into subway stations late last night and early today in the heart of busless London.

Police battled with the throngs, swelled by the Saturday night theater crowds, as they pressed into the stations at Piccadilly Circus, Oxford Circus and Trafalgar Square.

The tieup followed a strike of 25,000 workers on London's big red buses which drove this busy pre-coronation city to bicycles, subways and taxicabs yesterday.

The government went to work to keep the other branches of transportation running.

The city, busy putting final touches to its dress-up for the May 12 coronation of King George VI, felt the full force of the walkout.

Murphy Urges States Mediate Labor Disputes

Calls for Relations Boards, Assails Use of Force in Speech Here.

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, red-thatched mediator, who brought the great sit-down strikes in the motor industry to a peaceful solution, last night proposed that each State set up a board of industrial relations to settle employer-employe disputes.

The soft-voiced Michigan executive addressed the annual conference of the Women's International League for Peace, and the several hundred women gathered in the Washington Hotel—women who heretofore have had their thoughts largely on wars between nations—applauded vigorously as he appealed for an end of industrial strife in this country.

Force never settles disputes, Gov. Murphy said, and he added:

"Employers must abandon the worn-out philosophy that has motivated them too often in the past—namely, the obsession that workmen must be kept in their places. Those who embrace that idea are political kinfolks of those who believe the country is suffering because the wage earner is getting more than his just deserts from the fruits of democracy.

"Together with that philosophy they must scrap the reprehensible practices that have been devised and adopted to enforce it."

Discussing the General Motors strike, Gov. Murphy said that here was a situation filled with danger, but which ended without violence because of tolerance and understanding.

"Those people who demanded 'determined action' from the Governor of Michigan," he said, "were asking for bullets and bayonets. They felt the way to settle the strike was to shoot down the strikers and argue with them afterward.

"Instead of a friendly conference based on a careful consideration of the rights and grievances of both

Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

Mother Hurls Baby Off Bridge, Dies In Suicide Leap

Pictures on Page 14.

By the Associated Press.

Pasadena, Calif., May 1.—Horror-stricken bystanders watched a young mother hurl her 3-year-old daughter off the 100-foot-high Colorado street bridge here today, then plunge over herself to death.

The child struck the branches of a tree and landed in loose earth. Hospital attendants said she may recover.

The mother died—the seventy-fifth police-listed suicide from the span. Motorcycle Officer Lee Forrester said she left a note in a small bundle of clothes on the bridge identifying herself as Mrs. Myrtle Ward, of Los Angeles, and her baby as Louise.

Several persons told Forrester they saw the woman throw the child, poise a second at the rail, and jump, but said they were not close enough to prevent her plunge.

Church Drive Closes N.Y. Burlesque Houses; Two Theaters Open Under Last-Minute Order

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 1.—Fourteen burlesque theaters, refused new licenses after a concerted drive by churchmen against their strip-teasers, began closing their doors today.

A few hours later, however, counsel for two houses obtained a court order permitting a stay in enforcement of the closing order pending a hearing before Justice John F. Carew in Supreme Court Monday.

Counsel for the Gaiety, a Broadway house controlled by the Minsky Corporation, and the Eltinge, situated in the heart of Times Square, located Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer at his home tonight and persuaded him to sign the order.

As the attorney sped to two precinct police stations to serve the order, performers at the two theaters donned their make-up, ticket-sellers took their places and by 9:15 o'clock barkers appeared in front of the marquees announcing "the show is on."

The other theaters in Manhattan and Brooklyn were dark.

Marquees in the Times Square sector, flashing invitations to ogle the disrobing burlesque favorites, were abruptly switched off. Barkers, with strident voices to attract customers the electric lights miss, withdrew.

A two-day hearing in which Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders denounced burlesque as a menace to morals preceded License Commissioner Paul Moss' decision to withhold the permits, which expired at Midnight last night.

The churchmen said the performances were an incitement to crime. "Disgraceful and pernicious," Patrick Cardinal Hayes called them.

Informed that the commissioner had advised the police to halt the sale of tickets "without reasonable delay," the Cardinal said "I praise God that our city officials and especially the commissioner of licenses have had the courage to stem the tide of filth that is engulfing us."

Mayor LaGuardia said "this is the beginning of the end of incorporated filth."

Before deciding on the most dras-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Proclamation of 'State of War' Made Before Old Law Expired.

Plane, Auto Rush Measure to Texas

Executive Fishes While Waiting; 2 Air Craft Collide, Cause Delay.

Text of the President's Proclamation—Page 10.

By William V. Nessly.

Aboard the destroyer Moffett in a choppy sea off the Texas coast, President Roosevelt last night signed the new neutrality bill, only a few hours before the temporary law was to expire at midnight.

He immediately issued two proclamations proclaiming that "a state of civil strife unhappily exists in Spain," listing articles of war which may not be shipped to belligerents and calling attention to provisions for compulsory registration and licensing of persons engaged in manufacturing, exporting or importing arms, munitions or implements of war.

Two Planes Collide.

The new act, finally approved by Congress Thursday, was rushed to the President by plane, auto and boat in order that it might reach him for signature by midnight. The President's craft had arrived inside the jetties as Port Aransas, Tex., earlier in the day, there to await the bill while the President fished for tarpon.

Use of two seaplanes that had been carrying mail to the Chief Executive at sea was prevented by a collision of the two craft when they dragged anchor in rough seas at Galveston. The bill then was sped the 200 miles to Port Aransas by automobile and carried out to sea by a small boat from the Moffett.

List More Extensive.

The State Department announced the signing at 9:30 o'clock last night and made public the two proclamations issued at the same time.

The new law broadens restrictions against trade with nations at war and grants the President discretionary powers in administering the Nation's neutrality policy.

The list of arms, ammunitions and implements of war contained in the proclamations was approved by the National Munitions Control Board at the Department of State Friday. The list is more extensive than those in previous proclamations. Several new poison gases appear for the first time in Category VI, and the list of propellants and high explosives in Category VII is more comprehensive than previous ones.

Traveling Ban Retained.

It was pointed out last night that the joint resolution of January 8, prohibiting the export of arms, ammunition and implements of war to Spain or to any other country for transshipment to Spain, is still in effect. However, the new act, more extensive, authorizes the President within defined limits, to add to the list of articles embargoed, and contains clauses against American vessels transporting banned materials to belligerents. Americans who sell

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Potential Credit Of Banks Is Cut $4,500,000,000

Federal Reserve Order to Prevent Inflation Is Fully in Effect.

By the Associated Press.

A Federal Reserve Board order wiped out $4,500,000,000 of potential bank credit yesterday to prevent a possible harmful credit inflation.

By artificially raising prices, the board held, such a credit spree might lay the foundation for a crash.

The order, issued in February, required a 33 1-3 per cent increase in deposit reserve requirements. Half the increase went into effect March 1, and the remainder was effective yesterday.

The March 1 increase locked up about $800,000,000 of idle bank funds as an additional reserve behind deposits, eliminating them from the supply of lendable money.

$750,000,000 "Frozen."

Reserve officials said the additional increase in requirements yesterday would "freeze" about $750,000,000 of the present $1,640,000,000 of excess reserves.

Credit authorities estimate that each $1 of excess reserves will support about $6 in credit. The requirement increase yesterday, therefore, clipped off about $4,500,000,000 of potential credit.

After the first half of the 33 1-3 per cent order went into effect, short-term interest rates began to stiffen because of the reduction in potential credit. Fearing that long-term rates would follow suit, many holders sold Government securities.

With Government issues plunging to new lows for the year, the Reserve Board stepped into the market as a purchaser to maintain "orderly" conditions. It has acquired about $100,000,000 of Federal securities.

Offsets Effect of Increase.

This operation tended to offset the effect of the increase in reserve requirements, because most of the Government obligations were acquired from banks. The cash they received in payment flowed into supplies of idle funds available for lending.

In addition, excess reserves were bolstered during March by Treasury purchases of Government securities totaling $119,000,000.

In ordering the reserve requirement increase, the board estimated that $500,000,000 of excess reserves would remain. Because of Government security buying and other factors, however, these funds were expected to total between $850,000,000 and $900,000,000 after the increase yesterday.

G-Men to Open Police Academy Here Tomorrow

Another session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Police Academy will begin tomorrow, J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. director, announced last night.

Representatives of 36 municipal, county and State law enforcement organizations will attend.

The school was started in July, 1935. Since then four sessions have been held and 115 police officials have received diplomas.

Courses include scientific and technical instruction, statistics, records and report writing, firearms training and first aid, investigations, enforcement and regulatory procedure, tests and practical experience, administration and organization and special instruction in the methods of organizing police training schools and instructing law-enforcement officials.

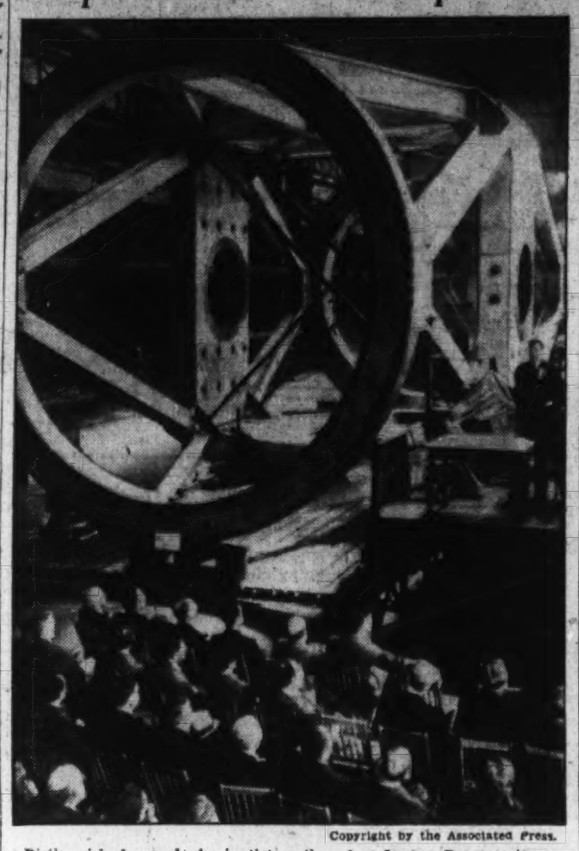
Police officials from various departments throughout the country, aided by F. B. I. personnel, act as instructors.

D. C. Street Cleaning Is Topic for Speech

"Street Cleaning in the District of Columbia" will be the subject upon which William A. Xanten, superintendent of the City Refuse Division, will address the Columbia Heights Citizens Association at its regular meeting at the Fourth Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Election of officers will follow. The following have been placed in nomination: For president, Margaret H. Worrell and Frank M. Barnes; first vice president, John M. Botel; second vice president, Alton S. Carty; third vice president, Mrs. Rosie Wender; secretary, W. I. Swanton; treasurer, William C. Strauss; delegates to the federation, George H. Brown and Marie Flynn Maddox.

Wirephoto: 200-Inch Telescope Frame



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Distinguished crowd of scientists gathered at Lester, Pa., to witness completion of the framework for the 200-inch telescope to be set up in California. A silver rivet completed the frame in which the reflector will be mounted.

Al Smith, Sloan, Du Pont Head To Testify in Federal Tax Case

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Treasury officials revealed last night Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York; Alfred P. Sloan, jr., General Motors president, and Lamont duPont, president of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., have been subpenaed to testify in New York City tomorrow in the Treasury's tax case against John J. Raskob and Pierre S. duPont.

The Treasury is seeking $1,042,318 from Raskob and $781,794 from duPont in alleged Federal income tax deficiencies.

In an effort to bolster its contentions and analyze complicated security transactions upon which the claims are based, the Bureau of Internal Revenue issued subpenas for the presidents of 21 large banks and corporations. They have been summoned either to appear in person or to send representatives with company records.

Raskob Summoned.

Raskob and P. S. duPont were summoned last month to appear personally at the hearing.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and Michael J. Meehan, securities dealer, were summoned.

Presidents or representatives of the following companies also were subpenaed: New York Trust Co., Manufacturers Trust Co., Chase National Bank, Cleveland Trust Co., Regent Corporation, Stock Transfer Co., Christiana Security Co., Sims Petroleum Co., Otis Elevator Co., Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., Delaware Realty & Investment Co., Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., Anaconda Copper Mining Co., Checker Cab Manufacturing Co., and ity Farmers Trust Co.

"Wash Sales" Cited.

The liquidator of the Bank of United States also was asked to appear.

The chief contention of the Government is that in 1929 Raskob and duPont conducted a series of "wash sales" of securities in order to avoid income tax payments. Federal attorneys will charge huge losses by the two are "fictitious."

Both men have denied that the losses were "fictitious."

14 Burlesque Theaters in N.Y. Ordered Closed

Continued from Page 1.

tic action taken in recent years to clean up the Broadway stage, Commissioner Moss said he had given due consideration to the fact that 700 or more persons would be thrown out of work by the closing of burlesque shows.

The strip teasers continue to strip, but only to brassieres and tights where formerly they had doffed everything but the smallest of coverings. All risque songs and jokes were dropped while the commissioner's decision was pending.

Farmer Kills Spouse, Hired Man With Ax

Wiggins, Colo., May 1 (AP).—Sheriff Rufus A. Johnston said a farmer killed his estranged wife and a hired man with an ax on a farm near here today and then attempted suicide. The sheriff said the farmer, E. O. Schieck, 42, felled Ben Faurot, 28, with the ax and then clove the skull of Mrs. Schieck, 41.

Johnston related Schieck then stabbed himself in the chest with a butcher knife, struck himself in the head with the ax, drank a bottle of rubbing alcohol and shot himself above the heart with a .22 rifle.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

House.

Not in session.

Merchant Marine Committee considered graduate ships bill.

Military Affairs Committee considered calendar bills.

Kidnaping Bill Signed.

Denver, May 1 (AP).—Gov. Teller Ammons signed a measure today providing death for kidnapers who harm their victims.

Foreign Selling Fails to Block Influx of Gold

Metal Continues to Pour Into U. S. Contrary to Theories.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 1.—Some foreign money scurried home in distress during this week's stock market shakeout, but contrary to accepted economic theory, gold from abroad flowed this way.

The "hot money" flight was not sufficient in volume to worry bankers, but Wall Street did puzzle over why no other country seemed to want the yellow metal enough to pay our price for it.

The United States Treasury gives $35 a fine ounce for gold. In the London free market the price, up to a few weeks ago, ranged around $34.78, just enough under our level to insure a small profit on shipment here.

But recently the five men who solemnly set the day's "free" buying figure in a London banking room have lowered the ante. The yellow bars have sold at around $34.69 to $34.74, enhancing the margin on an American sale.

For two years or more, now, the United States has been absorbing a sum in gold equal to, or a little greater than, the world's newly mined output—more than $100,000,000 a month.

Why?

Favorable Trade Balance.

One answer is that until not so long ago the trade balance of this country was "favorable," that is, the value of exports surpassed the value of imports. Gold, the international medium of payments, was needed to cover the spread.

As recovery progressed and commerce with other nations grew, foreign countries needed larger deposits here to finance the increased business. These deposits came in the form of gold.

Then the "hot money," seeking safety here, joined the procession—in big yellow bars. European nations, fearing war, sent it to increase their balances so that when trouble came they could pay on a cash-and-carry basis.

Speculators in the dollar added to the golden flow toward America. They, rightly or wrongly, calculated the dollar was being undervalued in terms of gold and that eventually we would have to raise the price of dollars. Raising the price of dollars is the same as lowering the price of gold.

Believing that this would happen, the speculators sent gold to this country and with it bought our dollars. Then they sat back to wait for the dollar to rise. If it rises, they will send back the dollars they bought and use them to buy gold. They would get back more gold than they sent originally because the dollar would buy more of it.

Russia Potent Factor.

Soviet Russia not so long ago became a factor in the situation. Already one of the world's largest producers of gold, she began sending the metal abroad in quantities to buy commodities she needed to build up rainy day funds in other capitals. Most of the gold was exchanged for British sterling, but much of the metal found its way here.

In the wave of currency devaluation that has swept the world since Great Britain left the gold standard in 1931, the actual supply of gold as expressed in paper money has just about doubled.

That is, in terms of the dollar—with the newly mined addition—the world supply for monetary purposes is around $22,000,000,000. It used to be $11,000,000,000.

Is it possible, asked some economists, that we actually have more gold than we need for carrying on the business of this globe? There are many schools of thought on that problem, and few care to essay an answer in public.

At any rate, the rumors got about recently—and were promptly and officially denied—that the United States would lower its gold price in a "no trespass" warning to gold shippers. The price wasn't lowered, but the rumor played its part in a crash of commodity markets and a decline in stocks.

Speculators, who had gambled high on the needs of arming nations for commodities for war use, found prices tumbling under them and they sold what they could to meet their obligations.

In the stock markets of New York, London, Paris and even as far away as Johannesburg, in South Africa, and Manila, corporation shares were liquidated to provide cash for commodity debtors.

That is where the "hot money" comes in. Brokers here said it did not dominate the market's slump of this week but it did, at times, accentuate it. Foreign investment capital sat pretty tight, or picked up a bargain now and then, as the speculators unloaded.

Toward the end of the week the distress selling dried up, buyers took advantage of lower prices and the market moved forward again.

Around the World at a Glance

By the Associated Press.

Hsinking, Manchukuo, May 1.—The government today placed all key industries under state control. These include manufacture of munitions, aircraft, automobiles, minerals, wool and cotton industries, flour milling and other operations.

Mikado Felicitates Fuehrer.

Tokyo, May 1 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito today cabled felicitations to Reichsfuehrer Hitler on the occasion of Germany's national labor holiday.

Goering Leaves Italy.

Venice, May 1 (AP).—Col. Gen. Herman Wilhelm Goering, German air minister, left Italy today after a visit to Premier Mussolini. Newspapers said he was going to Belgrade in a further move to get Yugoslavia into an Italo-German line-up.

Jewish Exiles in Warsaw.

Warsaw, Poland, May 1 (AP).—Seventy Jewish exiles from Germany, Hungary and poverty-stricken, huddled today at offices of the Jewish relief committee for German emigrants, which has exhausted its funds. The refugees appealed to the joint distribution committee but were told American funds were distributed exclusively among poor Polish Jews.

Agentina to Cut Debt.

Buenos Aires, May 1 (AP).—Argentina's treasury today announced plans to issue 100,000,000 pesos (approximately $30,000,000) of internal 4 per cent bonds described as "a foreign debt repatriation loan." The loan is part of a foreign debt reduction program through which Argentina's dollar debt has been reduced from $236,000,000 to $128,000,000.

Bandit May Surrender.

Mexico City, May 1 (AP).—The elusive bandit "El Tallarin" (The Noodle) was reported in dispatches from Pueblo today to be negotiating for surrender. It was understood, the reports said, the bandit and his men might be given land under the government agrarian program, on which they would establish a peaceful farm community.

Mongols Honor Genghis Khan.

Peiping, May 1 (AP).—Peiping's Mongol colony bowed before a portrait of Genghis Khan today in ceremonies celebrating his supposed birthday anniversary and the thirteenth century foundation of the Mongol dynasty that conquered China and much of Asia. Mongol leaders pleaded impassively for punitive wars to regain lost territories.

3 Killed in Train Wreck.

Barcelona, Spain, May 1 (AP).—Three persons were killed and several injured today when a daily train between Valencia and Barcelona was derailed near Santa Barbara. A broken axle on a car caused the wreck.

Puerto Rican Birth Control.

San Juan, P. R., May 1 (AP).—A bill permitting the dissemination of birth control information was signed today by Acting Gov. Rafael Menedez Ramos. Gov. Blanton Winship, now in the United States, issued a statement through Menedez saying he had convinced himself the legislation was necessary to prevent continued increase in an already excessive population.

Hayashi, Badly Defeated, to Call Cabinet Session

Japan's Premier Confers With Mikado; Resignation Offer Hinted.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, May 1.—Late election returns lent further strength tonight to a sweeping victory of antigovernment parties.

Premier Senjuro Hayashi prepared to call a special cabinet session to chart Japan's future political course.

Figures from nearly 75 per cent of all electoral districts showed the opposition parties, Minseito and Seiyukai, had captured a decisive majority of the 466 seats in the House of Representatives.

The Minseito Party elected candidates to 132 seats; the Seiyukai, 121; Social Massers, 32; Independent, 18; the Showakai, or Government Party, 14; Tohokai, 8; Komumin Domei, 6, and miscellaneous factions, 4.

The strength of the more radical parties was believed by many to be the most significant outcome. Proletarian groups more than doubled their Diet membership.

Premier Hayashi's government, however, has declared it will retain power in spite of a hostile Diet.

Some observers predicted political parties might be doomed to extinction unless the government found a compromise system for working with the new Parliament. Army leaders, Hayashi's principal supporters, have urged political parties be banned, charging them with interference with national defense and government functions.

Hayashi spent 2½ hours today conferring with Emperor Hirohito. Some observers expressed belief the premier might have offered to resign, but he gave no public hint of a change in his previously asserted stand.

Cincinnati Debates Mass 'Chute Jump

Cincinnati, May 1 (AP).—Whether a mass parachute jump of 15 young men and women would be made tomorrow remained to be seen, officials said tonight in the wake of promises of arrest on one hand, and denials that the jump would be made, on the other.

Paul Glinzak, coal miner who said he made his first parachute jump less than a year ago, announced at Smithfield, Ohio, near Steubenville, that the students, ranging in age from 14 to 25 years of age, would jump simultaneously from two or three planes at 7 a. m. Sunday at Cincinnati.

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MEN'S SUITS & TOPCOATS

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Despite the SHARP ADVANCE in Prices on Fall Clothes, We place on Sale A Selected Group of Fine Quality Suits and Topcoats, Magnificently Hand Tailored of Imported Woolens at Substantial and Worthwhile Savings. We Sincerely urge You to buy now for Immediate and Fall Needs.

$35 & $40 SUITS . . . $29.50
$50 & $55 SUITS . . . $42.50
$60 & $65 SUITS . . . $52.50

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A SELECTED GROUP OF
75 SPRING & FALL

TOPCOATS
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Reversible Coats $29.50 & $39.50

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A Selected Group of Women's $35 & $40 Man-Tailored Coats $29.50

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BUY NOW FOR IMMEDIATE AND FALL NEEDS!

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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

All-in-One Heating Unit

● You can't hope to burn oil successfully in a furnace designed for coal. Burning conditions and draft requirements are different. And you can't expect true fuel-burning efficiency from an assembly of separate parts—boiler, burner, controls, etc.—parts which were not made to work together.

MORE HEAT—LESS OIL

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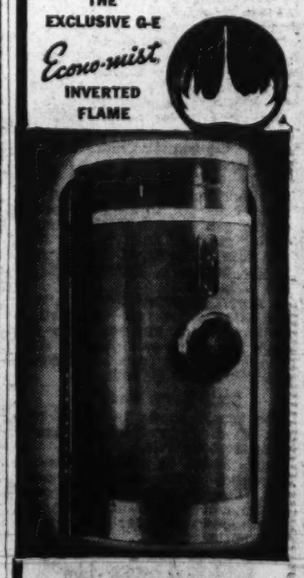
Come in and see the better, different General Electric Oil Furnace in operation. It's the finest oil burning equipment that money can buy—and the cheapest to own!

THE EXCLUSIVE G-E Econo-mist INVERTED FLAME



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SECRETARIAL COURSE, Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Vocabulary Building, Letter Writing, Office Machinery, Comptometer, Calculating Machines, etc.

NEED Bookkeepers, Accountants.

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Position Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings Daily. (Est. 20 years.)

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50c A Week Pays For Your Glasses

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Wage Increase Halts Bakery Strike Threat

Salesmen Also Withhold Walkout Pending Negotiations.

Promised a week's vacation with pay and wage increases of from three to five cents an hour, 600 bakers and helpers of Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local Union No. 118 voted yesterday to call off a threatened strike.

The bakery employes agreed to wage and hour proposals offered them in a conference earlier in the day between the union's executive board and representatives of the Employing Bakers Association.

At the same time the Bakery Salesmen's Union, Local 3, which had planned a walkout with the "inside" workers, agreed to delay strike action pending the outcome of negotiations expected to be completed "in the next two or three days."

Only minor details of their contract remain to be worked out, officers of the bakery and confectionery group declared last night, and signatures to a formal agreement are expected to be affixed soon.

First Vacation Leaves.

The new contract, which takes the place of one that expired April 30, gives the 400 bakers and 200 helpers the first "vacation with pay we've ever had," according to George A. Hanold, president.

The new pay scale for bakers provides $1.05 for day work and $1.25 for night work. They formerly received $1.02 and $1.22, respectively. Helpers who used to get 55 cents for day work and 65 cents for night work will now get 60 cents and 70 cents, respectively.

The bakery employes will work an eight-hour day and a five-day week.

The bakers' and salesmen's unions demanded pay increases on the ground that the bakery business here has improved recently because of a union-promoted campaign against the store and restaurant handling of non-union, out-of-town goods.

Want Base Reduced.

Charles McClosky, business agent for the bakery workers, stated yesterday that more than 400 establishments in Washington have started buying locally made bread and pastries after promising to boycott "imported goods."

Robert Lester, business agent for the Bakery Salesmen's Union, said last night he "hoped for a settlement by the first of the week." He added, however, he felt confident that if negotiations with employers fail the bakery workers will "just not bake any bread."

The 600 salesmen, Lester said, want a reduction in the commission base. At the present time salesmen get $40 a week salary and a commission whenever their weekly sales top $400. The union men want the $400 base reduced to $350.

Workman Blown Out of Manhole By Gas Explosion

Blown 30 feet out of a manhole in which he was working, William Fenner, 43, 7003 Carmody road, Seat Pleasant, Md., was in a critical condition last night at Gallinger Hospital suffering from burns and an injured hip.

Fenner had gone under ground yesterday afternoon to repair a kerosene tank at a gasoline station at 925 Kenilworth evenue northeast owned by H. C. Mockabee, when the explosion hurled him out of the pit.

He was picked up 30 feet from the tank by Mockabee.

Dual Supply Bill Conferees Agree

By the Associated Press.

Congressional conferees reached agreement yesterday on the $1,505,000,000 Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill by compromising increases voted by the Senate for domestic air mail service.

The Senate had added $537,000 for domestic air mail service. It was forced to give way because the total exceeded the limit fixed by law for carrying air mail.

Members of the conference group would not disclose the details of the compromise, but said it would permit most of the extensions of service contemplated in the Senate bill. The specific extensions were not written into the bill.

Senate increases of $640,000 for ocean air mail also were approved by the conferees.

Owen J. Roberts, Youngest Justice, Will Be 62 Today

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court's "baby" member, Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, will observe his sixty-second birthday today.

Justice Brandeis is the oldest member, having passed the 80-year-mark last fall.

At the justice's chambers it was said no celebration of the Roberts anniversary had been planned. Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Clifford B. Rogers, died early last week.

Justice Roberts attended the Saturday conference of the court yesterday. The constitutionality of the unemployment insurance provisions of the social security act was one question pending when the justices gathered for their meeting.

Roberts' opinion of the unemployment insurance question is expected by some observers to be a crucial factor in the court's determination of the validity of the law. His vote with the so-called "liberal" wing of the court was a deciding factor in the court's recent determination of the validity of the national labor relations act and the Washington State minimum wage law.

Roberts is a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He taught law there from 1898 until 1918. He was appointed an associate justice by President Hoover and took his seat on the bench June 2, 1930.

Cost of Living Climbs 1.7% In 3 Months

Only Slight Gain Shown Here; Prices Mount on West Coast.

The cost of living for wage earners and low-salaried workers in 32 reporting cities increased again in the three months ending March 15, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday. The increase averaged 1.7 per cent, with food and household furnishing prices leading the advance.

Each of the six groups of items included in the Bureau of Labor Statistics' indices went up.

"The March 15 index for the 32 cities combined," the Secretary said, based on costs in 1923-1935 as 100, was 83.8, as compared with 82.4 on last December 15. Costs on March 15 were 3.9 per cent higher than on April 15, 1936, and 12.5 per cent higher than at the low point of June, 1933. They were still 15.9 per cent below the level of December, 1929.

Washington's increase was well below the average, being only .3 per cent, little more than one-sixth the 32 cities' average. Food costs even declined .3 per cent here, but housefurnishings were up 3.3 per cent. The lower price of eggs in the food group more than offset the boost in prices of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Pacific Coast cities reported the greatest increases in food prices in three months, Los Angeles' level going up 9.3 per cent, with Portland, Oreg., having a 7.9 per cent gain, and Seattle a 7.7 per cent advance.

Clothing prices were up the same percentage as the average for all groups, 1.7 per cent. Rental costs continued their upward movement with a gain of .7 per cent. Fuel and light costs changed but little, though housefurnishings leaped upward 4.9 per cent.

Navy Officials to Open New Submarine Bids

Sealed bids for the construction of two of four proposed United States submarines will be opened in the Navy Department June 16, Navy officials announced yesterday.

The department also announced that sealed bids for propelling machinery for the four submarines will be opened at noon, June 4.

Terms of the Vinson-Trammel act, which provides for the construction of the new vessels, requires that two of the four submarines be allocated to navy yards.

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A FEW 1936 MODEL
Capehart
RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

Reduced!

The same famous combinations you see in the finest homes everywhere—they're 1936 models but have a powerful all-wave radio and the fully automatic Capehart Record Changer. New set guarantee—your radio in trade—convenient terms.

GEORGIAN MODEL—Radio only. Was $395. Now.....$295
GEORGIAN MODEL—Was $680. Now reduced to.....$495
MODERNE MODEL—Was $825. Now reduced to.....$645
NEO-CLASSIC MODEL—Was $1,065. Now reduced to..$795
CHIPPENDALE MODEL (with remote control)—Was $1,470. Now.....$995

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THE MAY SALES OFFER SAVINGS YOU'LL REMEMBER FOR A LONG WHILE . . . THERE ARE STILL OVER 2,000 FINE

Hart Schaffner & Marx & Raleigh

SPRING or FALL SUITS AND TOPCOATS

MAY SALE OF MEN'S 75c
Shirts or Shorts
59c
Shorts of combed yarn broadcloths and madrases. The shirts: Swiss ribbed and flat supercombed yarn.

$2 & $2.50 IMPORTED NECKWEAR
Superior group of fancy imported Swiss crepes, with a silk jacquard lining throughout. Also 7-fold 20-ounce foulards..... $1.65

GROUP of PLAID WASHABLE ROBES
Washable robes in smartly styled plaid effects. Long-wearing fabric. You can certainly use one during the summer... $2.88

GROUP OF $2.50 AND $3 PAJAMAS
Fine quality mercerized fabrics, sateens and broadcloths. Piped, contrasting collar and cuff trims or conservatively tailored styles. $1.98

MEN'S $1 LISLE OR SILK HOSIERY
Lisle and silk mixed hose, of top quality. Hand clocks, vertical and checked effects on light and dark grounds 69c

CLEARANCE! $3.50 & $4 PAJAMAS
High quality sateens . . . in regular and lounge styles. Plain or trimmed effects . . . tailored to suit a man's taste..... $2.88

SPECIAL! CELANESE PAJAMAS
Good quality Celanese . . . the most comfortable pajama possible for sleeping. Attractive solid colors and white..... $3.88

$2 AND $2.50 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
White broadcloths and plain shades in pastel or half tones. A group of fancy combed yarn materials included $1.69

MEN'S INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS
Fine initialed handkerchiefs in dark tones to go with your summer suits.....3 for 59c

MEN'S MANHATTAN UNION SUITS
Made by Robert Reis. Made of sturdy quality checked nainsook. Stock up for hot weather. 83c

MEN'S ZIPPER BATHING SUITS
Buy your bathing suit now at savings. Included are two-tone zipper styles in a new smart weave. Adjustable tops..... $3.98

CLEARANCE OF 35c AND 50c HOSE
Lisle, rayon and silk mixtures included. Smart, colorfully designed patterns . . . Buy a quantity at this price..... 29c

SPECIAL! WASHABLE TERRY ROBES
Lead a colorful beach life this summer in one of these absorbent, comfortable and general utility garments $4.88

MEN'S SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS
Zipper or button styles, in mesh and acetate fabrics. White, maize, blue and natural, for golf or general sports wear.... 89c

30c LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
Pure white Irish linen handkerchiefs . . . full size. Stock up for all your needs.....5 for 99c

35c AND 50c HANDKERCHIEFS
Fancy handkerchiefs in a varied assortment of new Spring colors and patterns. 3 for 63c

$1.50 WOVEN SILK NECKWEAR
Foulards, crepes and poplins. Spring shades in high quality woven silk, resilient construction. $1.29

$1 HAND MADE NECKWEAR
Foulards, crepes, twills, failles, and woven materials. Hand constructed..... 79c

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Three things about this sale are of great importance to YOU . . . 1st: Substantial Reductions from our regular prices. 2nd: The quality of the clothes on which these savings are offered. 3rd: Marked advances in both woolen and manufacturing costs . . . In other words you save much more than the listed comparative prices imply. There's a complete selection in both Suits and Topcoats . . . and every garment bears the label of Hart Schaffner & Marx or Raleigh.

$30 to $35 SUITS AND TOPCOATS $26
$35 to $40 1 & 2-Trouser SUITS AND TOPCOATS $31
$40 to $45 1 & 2-Trouser SUITS AND TOPCOATS $36
$50 to $60 SUITS AND TOPCOATS $43

• NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS •

The Suits:
Single-breasted, double-breasted and plain and sport backs included. You'll find fine worsteds, shetlands, twists, tweeds, homespuns and cheviots in imported and domestic fabrics. Plaids, small overplaids, stripes and mixtures. Blues, greys, browns, tans and tweed effects.

Topcoats:
Fleeces, shetlands, velours, tweeds and Worumbos . . . in domestic and imported fabrics. The complete selection includes raglan and set-in sleeves in single and double breasteds. Belted, half-belted and beltless models. Blues, greys, browns, and tans in plaids, checks, herringbones.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Any responsible person may open a Raleigh Charge Account. Any salesperson will take your application. Pay in 30 days or use our EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN . . . no down payment, no interest charges and four months to pay on this plan.

$7.50 "Hankachief" Felt
Lightweight Hats
$5.45
Soft, light-weight felts . . . made by a famous maker. Perfect fit assured by the expert hand-felting. Specially reduced.

MAY SALE OF $5 RALEIGH
Spring HATS
$3.45
The lower crowns and wider brims featured in this group mark them new Spring models. Reduced from our $5 stocks.

GROUP OF $10.00 IMPORTED HATS
Light weights and light colors in this special group. Made of Luxor, a fine hand-worked felt. Quality in every detail..... $7.45

MAY SALE OF RALEIGH "8"
Spring SHOES
$5.15
Calfskins and feather-weights in black and tan. Plain, wing tip, broad, medium, narrow toes.

$8.75 & $10 STA-SMOOTH SHOES
Calfskins in black and tan. Sta-Smooths included, they will not crack, curl, or lump..... $7.65

MEN'S $2.50 HOUSE SLIPPERS
Black and brown house slippers . . . with soft soles. Opera and mule styles $1.95

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Ulster, England Cool to Erin's Freedom Move

Northern Counties Prefer Present Position, Says Commerce Minister.

By the Associated Press.

Dublin, Irish Free State, May 1.—President Eamon de Valera's new constitution, declaring all Ireland a "sovereign and independent democratic state" and leaving the door open for union with northern Ireland, appeared headed tonight for determined opposition from Ulster and England.

Ulster, northern Ireland, separated politically from the Irish Free State, received the proposal coolly, while British newspapers were unsympathetic.

"We definitely prefer our position as citizens of the United Kingdom," said the Ulster commerce minister, John Milne Barbour.

Some newspapers of Ulster, which has six northern counties, termed the new constitution a "challenge" to the British government.

Ulster, which has a governor named by the King, has a separate Parliament and executive government. Certain legislative and fiscal powers are reserved to the Parliament of the United Kingdom.

The Irish Free State, under its present constitution, is a co-equal member of the community of nations forming the British commonwealth of nations.

The English governor general for the Free State, last executive link with the crown, last December signed a Free State bill abolishing his job.

In contrast to the Ulster attitude, the Dublin press generally regarded De Valera's proposal today as not changing the existing association of the Free State in the British commonwealth of nations.

The new constitution, which will be put up to the voters late in June, declares the "inalienable" right of the Irish people to choose their own form of government and provides for election of a president for a seven-year term by direct vote.

The constitution makes no mention of Great Britain or the British King, and designates Gaelic as the national language. Previously, Irish and English enjoyed equal status.

It proclaims the national territory as "the whole of Ireland, its islands and territorial seas." It is designed to require no alteration should northern Ireland join with the Free State.

De Valera designated "Eire" (pronounced like "Erie") as the new name for his country. "Eire" is the ancient Gaelic name for Ireland.

28 Old Vessels To Be Scrapped

By the Associated Press.

Shipyards in continental United States will be given the task of scrapping 28 obsolete steel cargo vessels under an order issued by the Maritime Commission yesterday.

The commission called for bids for the purchase of the vessels, part of its laid-up fleet, and specified that the purchasers must dismantle them in American shipyards.

The bids are to be opened May 27. The vessels, ranging in size from 1,500 to 10,000 tons, are now located on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. Seventeen are at Norfolk, Va.; seven at New Orleans, and four at Staten Island, N. Y.

Benefit to Be Held By District Women

A benefit dance will be given next Friday from 9 to 1 at the Washington Hotel for the children of the Spanish Democracy under ausices of the District of Columbia Women's Committee. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph MacKenzie, 2933 Cathedral avenue northwest, or by phoning Adams 8625.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Paris, from Havre.

Arrives Today.

Quirigua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Farmer, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Bremen, from Bremen.
Cosmo, from Truillo City.
Pastores, from Cristobal.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Black Condor, for Rotterdam.
Pilsudski, for London.

Here's How the Greeks Chose to End War

At the left is lovely Sonje Nordholm as Myrhinna and at the right is winsome Amy Veeras as Lysistrata.

'Lysistrata,' Doctored by Police, Continues Run in Washington

Risque Words Are Deleted, Also Mattress Episode; Only One Complaint Filed, Says Theater Manager.

More than 2,000 years ago the Greeks hit on a way to end war, judging from Aristophanes' play, "Lysistrata," the Civic Theater's current production at the Wardman Park Theater. But some Washingtonians, it seems, neither approve the way nor the words with which it was paved; so a few changes in the production, requested by the Woman's Bureau of the police, were made in last night's presentation.

Demands that certain words and gestures be deleted were voiced by Miss Rose M. Richards, policewoman, after she witnessed the play Friday night. Three terms that Miss Richards found particularly objectionable were "brothel," "pregnant" and "rape." These speedily went the way of the wastebasket. The moot mattress scene was also considerably softened at the policewoman's suggestion, and one brief episode was completely cut out. This done, the censor said she saw no further reason that the play should be considered "too broad."

Call Revisions Minor.

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, head of the Women's Bureau, pointed out yesterday that the revisions were of such minor nature that the sparkle of the drama had not been dimmed. She said further that the only reason a policewoman was sent to pass judgment on the play was because somebody, a newspaper reporter, she believed, had requested it through Karl Kindleberger, assistant United States attorney in charge of police courts.

"Lysistrata" passed police censorship when it was presented here once before, Capt. Millikin continued, "and was found to be moral enough then. It's a play you either take or leave, either like or dislike, but I can't see it's anything to get upset about. It's classic, has been read by millions of people for over two centuries and is very amusing."

She pointed out that once it had been banned in Los Angeles, but had been presented without police interference in many other cities throughout the country, including Philadelphia and New York.

Only One Complaint.

Richard Skinner, business manager of the Civic Theater, said only one person had registered a complaint, while dozens of patrons had praised the play loudly.

Among prominent supporters of the presentation are Mrs. Isabelle Farrington, who declared "if women today followed the same course as Lysistrata and her companions, there would be no more war;" and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, who averred "the play is extremely amusing."

Set in Athens, 2,300 years ago, "Lysistrata" deals with a group of Greek women whose husbands have been at war with Sparta for many years. They decide the only way to bring peace is to band themselves with Spartan women and declare a moratorium on love-making as long as the men continue to fight. Peace is soon forthcoming.

Playing to crowded houses since the opening night, "Lysistrata" will continue at the Wardman Park Theater through Tuesday night.

Growers Plan Meeting.

Leonardtown, Md., May 1.—The tobacco growers of St. Mary's County will meet at the courthouse here on May 8 at 2 p. m. Thomas Parran will be the principal speaker.

2-Day Parley On Education To Open Friday

400 Council Delegates Are Expected to Attend; Editor to Speak.

Delegates from more than 400 schools, colleges and universities will meet here next week-end to discuss educational problems during a two-day convention of the American Council on Education. Sessions will open Friday in the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Chester H. Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, in one leading addresses of the meeting will speak on "Relationship of the Various Freedoms of Speech."

General objective of the council is to advance American education through comprehensive voluntary co-operative action on the part of educational associations, organizations and institutions. Means to attain this end will be discussed by speakers and in forums.

Raymond A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville and secretary of the council, will preside over the opening and closing sessions. George F. Zook, president of the council, will speak at this first program, and a review of the 20 years of the council's history will be given by John H. MacCracken, former associate director.

Dr. Alexnader G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, will close the morning session with an address on "Leadership or Regimentation in Higher Education."

Rowell will speak at the annual dinner Friday night in the Mayflower Hotel. Kent will appear on the program also in an address on "Mirrors of Education."

Several addresses are scheduled for the Saturday morning session, which also will include a business meeting and election of officers.

Card Party Planned.

Leonardtown, Md., May 1.—The Great Mills Rural Women's Club will hold a card party and dance Wednesday night.

Children's Fete Enlists 2,500 Circus Artists

24 Ringmasters to Lead Community Center Event Saturday.

With 2,500 clowns and stunt performers all ready, except for the grease paint, the third annual Children's Circus awaits the 2:30 p. m. fanfare next Saturday in Central High School stadium to become an accomplished fact.

Confirming announcements, this this year's festival will be the biggest the Community Center has staged. Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director, said yesterday there are 24 ringmasters set to keep things lively in the three rings, the three stages, band stands, race tracks and drill field. Every part of the stadium will be in action, circus style, all afternoon, she said.

Charles Fralich and Freemont Davis have been assigned to the job of directing the ringmasters.

To mention some of the larger features—200 boys and girls will appear in the Mickey Mouse act. Two hundred more will be in the Hillbilly Balloon stunt, in which a hillbilly band will have a central role. Frank Portillo, the professional clown who hasn't missed a Children's Circus yet, will be on hand to perform his usual antics.

Several organizations outside the Community Center will take part, Mrs. Peeples said yesterday. Performers will come from Friendship House, Christ Child Society, Neighborhood House, the Boys clubs, the Boy Scouts, German Orphanage and others.

While the program is almost complete, there is still room for more performing animals, according to Mrs. Peeples. Dog and pony acts, or stunts of any other animals, will be welcomed, and the Community Center would like to hear about them.

Ten thousand persons are expected to witness the show. School children will receive free tickets through the schools this week. They will be free, provided the youngsters are to be accompanied by an adult whose admission fee will be 25 cents.

FREE STORAGE
FOR ALL FURS, GARMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES CLEANED BY "CLOTHES DOCTOR"

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Ladies' Dresses 1 Pce. Plain 39c
White—Fancy—Velvet—Evening Garments Slightly Higher
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Reasonable Prices for Cleaning of Rugs—Drapes—Furs—Blankets and Other Household Articles—

CLOTHES DOCTOR CLEANERS SINCE 1905
A Store Near to Serve You

- Storage Free
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Call West 1353

National Music Week, May 2—May 8

The Piano

There is no more fascinating study in all the world than the study of the Piano, and none which so richly rewards the student. Learn to play the Piano—Learn to love *Your* Piano. Spend a little time with your Piano every day and you will find life sweeter and better, life's burdens lighter than they have ever been before. Especially true if you play and practice on that glorious instrument—

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

The new Model S—5 ft. 1 in. long, of supreme tonal beauty—is now available and differs only in size from other Steinway Grand Pianos. $885

Come and Play This Superb Instrument

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W. & J. SLOANE 711 TWELFTH ST.

THE MARK OF QUALITY SINCE 1843 W. & J. SLOANE

The House with the Green Shutters — Always high grade; never high priced

Does Price or Quality

Govern Your Decision When Furnishing Your Home?

We frequently hear the remark, "I saw a piece for $19.50 just like this one for $29.50." In general appearance it is often true. But the very difference in price ought to contradict the correctness of such an impression—and with careful inspection you will quickly change that opinion.

Furniture quality—those contributing factors that give furniture its real artistic and intrinsic merit—cannot be judged by casual observance and outward appearance. So many factors combine to establish money's worth, you've got to go down into the hidden construction to prove real value.

In upholstered furniture, for example, the materials and workmanship of the frame, the grade of hair filling, the quality of the webbing and springs, should be weighed carefully. To know that genuine cabinet woods are used is important, for substitute woods under clever finish can be made to look genuine, but are as lacking in real value as gold plate compared with solid gold.

When you weigh these factors, the supposedly cheaper article becomes the most expensive.

Then, too, there is the artistic viewpoint. Is the design authentic for the period? Is the upholstery fabric of the correct type for that particular piece and the particular room into which you are placing it? Or, is it "just a piece of material?"

Furniture should furnish. It should express YOU—your taste—and a nondescript design and quality of construction that may cut a few dollars off the legitimate price asked for genuine artistic and intrinsic value, do both you and your purse an injustice.

It is for this we emphasize the Sloane Slogan—"Always High Grade; Never High Priced." You can tell Sloane merchandise wherever you see it; because every piece is correctly designed. It is always made of the genuine cabinet woods; properly finished, and cannot come into our stock to be submitted for your consideration unless it QUALIFIES to the highest standard IN EVERY DETAIL. In the price you are given the advantage of those facilities which make it possible for us to ALWAYS be able to say—NEVER HIGH PRICED.

Charge Accounts—Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage. Store Hours 9 to 5:30

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
625 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
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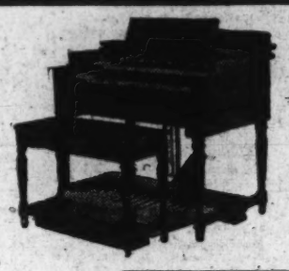
Glasses from M. A. Leese are always in good STYLE

The proper fitted frames can do much to enhance your appearance. M. A. Leese frames are designed for their youthful appearance and are the last word in style and beauty. Enjoy the added advantage of Leese glasses in addition to the improved vision that glasses afford.

Glasses can be purchased on our convenient Budget Plan.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co
614 9th St. N.W.
New Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m.

THE HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN



A New Musical Instrumen for Home, Church, Studio.

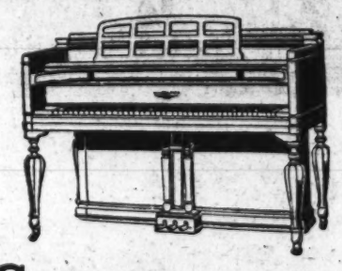
$1,275
Slightly Higher When Additional Equipment Is Needed for Large Installations.

Convince yourself through hearing it that no musical instrument in the world will appeal more strongly to your appreciation of pure and beautiful tone qualities and colors!

It has no pipes—no reeds—and cannot get out of tune. You connect a cord to an electric outlet—*PLAY—and enter a new world of music!*

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

DROOP'S • 1300 G



GULBRANSEN

—One of America's Foremost Manufacturers of Pianos of Distinctive Quality—announces two new Console Models.

"PURITAN"
Full 88 Notes • 36 Inches High
$285
With Bench to Match

"PRISCILLA"
Full 88 Notes • 36 Inches High
$290
With Bench to Match

YOU SHOULD COME AND PLAY THEM

CONVENIENT PAYMENT TERMS AVAILABLE

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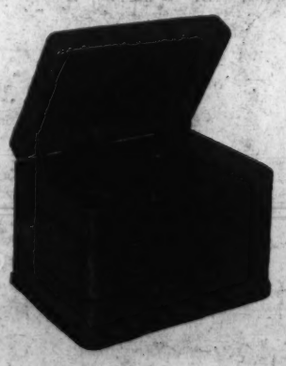
Electric Phonograph
THE MAGNAVOX
FOR HIGH FIDELITY REPRODUCTION!
$64.50



If you want a fine musical instrument for *RECORD REPRODUCTION*, there's nothing more satisfactory. "Concerto" model shown here has automatic stop, crystal pick-up and powerful amplifier. See the *PORTABLE "PLAYFELLOW" MODEL* $49.50

CONVENIENT PAYMENT TERMS

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Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Board of Trade Preparing for May Shad Bake

Demand for Tickets Indicates Successful Affair.

The unusual demand for tickets indicates that the forty-third annual shad bake of the Washington Board of Trade, scheduled for Saturday, May 15, at Bay Ridge will be one of the largest and finest of this series of outings which has extended over the greater part of half a century.

The committee in charge, headed by Robert W. Davis, has been meeting weekly for about two months. All the details which contribute toward making this Washington's outstanding spring events are well in hand, it was stated yesterday.

As in the past, old-fashioned planked shad with all the trimmings will be served at two huge dinners. The first of these will be at 11:30 a. m. and the second at 2:05 p. m. There also will be entertainment and a floor show with each dinner and outstanding talent has been engaged.

During the day those attending will have their choice of playing golf, pitching horse shoes, swimming, baseball and witnessing a number of professional boxing bouts. The souvenir bags which are made up of novelties contributed by local merchants are being rapidly filled. According to the latest reports, arrangements have already been completed for some 70 different items to be placed in each bag.

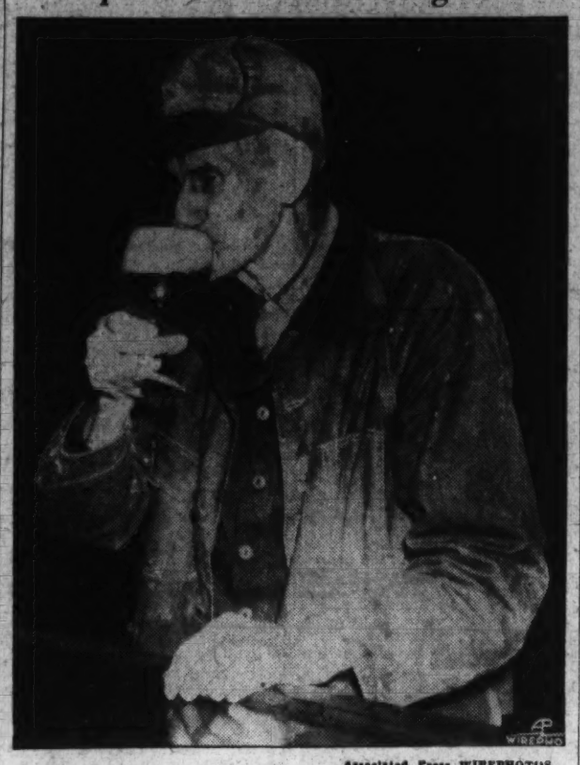
Official and commercial Washington will be well represented. Invitations have been extended to many members of the Senate and House and high Government officials, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and many others by the invitations committee of which Mr. Francis G. Addison, jr., first vice president of the board is chairman. Other committee chairmen are as follows:

Robert W. Davis, chairman, 1937 shad bake committee; Thornton W. Owen, first vice chairman; A. Grey Dawson, second vice chairman; James B. Edmunds, secretary; Raymond M. Florance, comptroller and chairman of the advisory committee; Diller B. Groff, chairman, dinner committee; Christian Heurich, jr., chairman, entertainment committee; W. Russell Lamar, chairman, lunch committee; Dr. J. Rogers Young, chairman, Medical committee; Karl Plitt, chairman, printing committee; George W. Robertson, chairman, prize committee; Robert C. Varella, chairman, property committee; DeVere R. Weedon, chairman, publicity committee; Odell S. Smith, chairman, public order committee; Edgar Morris, chairman, reception committee; Harry L. Merrick, chairman, souvenir committee; L. Ray Torpy, chairman, ticket committee; William B. Combs, chairman, transportation committee; Edmund O. Carl, chairman, wheel committee.

Ladies' Night Planned.

Members of the Cleveland Park Business Men's Association will entertain at a ladies' night party the latter part of May, Dr. E. C. Snyder, president, announced yesterday.

Wirephoto: Kansas Gets Legal Beer



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Kansas City, Kans. Mr. Morasch, 78, a farmer of Victory Junction, was one of the many who came to town yesterday. He is shown quaffing some legal 3.2 beer, which has been absent for 56 years in Kansas.

Disaster Work To Be Discussed By Red Cross

National Convention of Relief Agency to Open Here May 10.

Sessions of the annual convention of the American Red Cross May 10-13, which will be open to the public, will stress methods of disaster relief and the co-operation of Government and private agencies.

High light of the program May 10 will be a simulated radio program depicting rescue and relief operations in the Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood of last winter. Hugh Conrad will be the announcer and Paul Sullivan, Peter Grant and Robert Booth will be among the featured performers.

The parts played by the various agencies will be reviewed by DeWitt Smith, Red Cross; Gen. Malin Craig, Army; Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, Coast Guard; Harry L. Hopkins, WPA; Dr. W. F. Draper, Public Health Service, and James L. Fieser, Red Cross.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, will speak on the flood as it affected his State.

Co-operation of hundreds of thousands of volunteers in relief work will cover the general session the afternoon of May 11 in Memorial Continental Hall. The presiding officer will be Paul H. Schmidt, chairman of the chapter in Evansville, one of the cities hardest hit by the Mississippi flood.

A dinner in honor of Miss Mabel T. Boardman, an American Red Cross volunteer for 37 years, will be given at the Willard May 11. At the closing luncheon at the Willard, May 13, speakers will be Frank B. Noyes, L. R. Lohr and Will H. Hays.

Author, 73, Twice Rich, Becomes Court Clerk

Raleigh, N. C., May 1 (AP).—Thomas Dixon, 73-year-old author, lecturer and former preacher who has made and lost two fortunes, became clerk of the Eastern North Carolina District of Federal Court today.

The author of "The Clansman," the novel on which D. W. Griffith based the moving picture "The Birth of a Nation," took the oath of office shortly after Judge Q. M. Meekins announced his appointment. Dixon, whose work includes 22 novels, nine plays and six moving pictures, said he "needed the job" and that the salary would give him a "backlog of security."

Dr. Hall Will Address Crippled Children Unit

Dr. Custis Lee Hall will address members of the Crippled Children Society at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the Weightman School, Twenty-third and M streets.

Having been instrumental in the incorporation of the crippled children aid clause in the social security act, the organization now is interested in Senator Claude Pepper's bill to provide Federal grants to States for the surplus cost of education of physically handicapped children. The bill was drafted under the direction of Dr. Charles Scott Berry, of Ohio State University, who is president of the International Society for Crippled Children.

Weise Death Laid To Natural Causes

A verdict of death due to natural causes was issued late yesterday in the death of Joseph A. Weise, 71, who died early yesterday at the Occidental Hotel.

The verdict was given by acting coroner, Dr. C. J. Murphy.

Weise, according to police, was found dead in a bathtub.

Police said his only relative here was a young niece. He had lived at the hotel nearly three yeras and formerly had been employed by the Veterans' Administration.

WALL PAPER
100 Beautiful Patterns to select from. Enough for room 10x12 feet $1.50
MORGAN'S
Paints and Hardware
421 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

COAL
CALL FOR NEW LOW SPRING PRICES
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 3545 JACK. 1900

Beef Broth, Greens End Mountaineer's Fast After 52 Days

Stooping Oak, May 1 (AP).—Steaming beef broth and greens restored hope today to emaciated Jackson Whitlow, mountaineer-trapper, in breaking a fast he said began 52 days ago.

"My fast is over," he said. "My trial is ended. I know God is with me and I am not afraid."

Whitlow took a half-cup of a fruit juice preparation yesterday after reporting receipt of "a sweet message from the Lord." He said he drank grape juice. Neighbors said it was elderberry wine.

His wife Florence prepared steak cubes and greens in their Cumberland cabin to restore his strength. Physicians warned, however, there was danger in his eating without medical supervision. Whitlow began his fast March 10 at "a call from the Lord" to purify himself for an unexplained mission.

Whitlow's fast was not a record. Terrence MacSwiney, mayor of Cork, fasted 72 days in an Irish prison in a political demonstration which ended in his death.

Gillette's Funeral Held.

Hartford, Conn., May 1 (AP).—Simple funeral services were held today for William Gillette, veteran American author and actor.

Sun Temperature Is Merely 4,500, Physicists Hear

The American Physical Society yesterday concluded the largest conference it has ever held in Washington with the presentation of a scientific paper advancing the theory that the temperature of the sun's surface is only 4,500 degrees.

Dr. Robert B. King, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Arthur S. King, of Mount Wilson Observatory, told the 600 delegates their experiments indicate the sun is about 1,500 degrees cooler than the past estimate of 6,000.

Addressing the final session in Corcoran Hall, George Washington University, the research scientists, said they came to their conclusion by comparing the light intensities of iron and titanium, heated to high temperatures, to the intensities of the lines of the same elements coming from the sun.

Baby Ward Overflows.

Ogden, Utah, May 1 (AP).—Attendants at an Ogden hospital had a laugh today on folk alarmed by declining birth rates. With a baby population of 53, a record, every cot in the maternity ward was filled, two babies were crowded into dresser drawers, and ten more were expected momentarily.

Leper Mission To File Report

Funds raised in recent months will be reported at a semi-annual meeting of the Washington City Auxiliary Mission to Lepers Friday at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South.

A morning business session at 11 o'clock will be followed by devotional services led by Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan. After lunch the auxiliary members will hear reports on mission collections, and two speakers, William M. Danner, field worker, and Emory Ross, general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers. For several years Ross was a missionary in Liberia.

The Washington Auxiliary is one of the most active units of the American Mission, according to Mrs. G. C. D. Townshend, president. Mrs. Townshend will have charge of Friday's meeting.

Author to Lecture.

Fred Taylor Wilson, author and lecturer, will speak on "The Constitution and Its Makers" at the Wardman Park Theater Thursday at 8:30 p. m. Wilson, a native of Carthage, Tenn., who came to Washington in 1931 as an attorney for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, is author of a book on the subject on which he will speak.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-21 F Street N.W.

—Says Definitely And Emphatically . . .

THE Suit for Spring
GABARDINE

Sketched From Stock

—And here they are at their best. Herringbones, Invisible Plaids. New Shades of Gray and Tan. Double-Breasted Drapes and Single-Breasted Sport models . . . with slack pants. They hold their shape throughout their long life. The best-looking Suits you've seen for many a day . . . smart and softly draping.

$34.50

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St. Alban's Suits Carry Union Label

Charge It—Or Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

MANHATTAN SHIRTS STETSON HATS BOSTONIAN SHOES

Visit our Large Display of Summer Furniture.

IN MAY . . . *the home dresses* FOR SUMMER

Really warm days come in May. It is the month the home gets completely ready for Summer. Visit our Summer Furniture display tomorrow and see how reasonably you can obtain the things you need to make your home comfortable, colorful and smart this summer.

RATTAN GROUPS

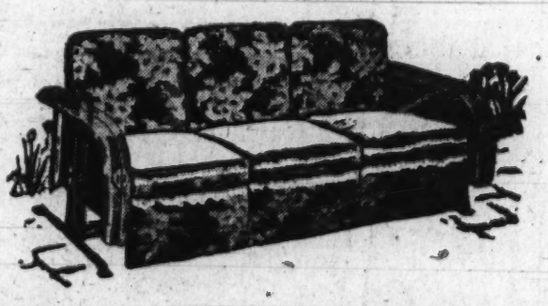
Eggshell finish Rattan Suite with seat cushions of white smartly piped in black . . . back cushions of green linen with floral design . . . settee and arm chair; 2 pieces..... $104.00

Antique Rattan Suite with automobile spring seat cushions and pad backs . . . cretonne covering . . . settee and matching arm chair . . . a very good value..... $39.95

Linen covered Rattan Sun Room Suite with three-cushion settee and matching arm chair . . . green covering with rose floral design . . . . individual pillow backs; 2 pieces..... $68.50

White Enamel finished Rattan Group . . . reversible seat cushions and separate back cushions upholstered in brown and white . . . a smart settee and arm chair; two pieces..... $75.00

Many Others Shown

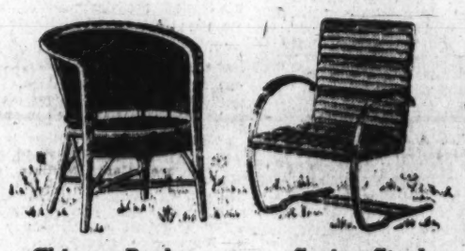


Smart, New Gliders
For Every Taste and Purse

New Beauty . . . New Comfort . . . Smart coverings and quality workmanship and materials belong to the Streamline Gliders shown this year at Mayer & Co. There is a style and color for every taste . . . a price that every purse will approve. Coil springs . . . ball bearings . . . stabilizer . . . water-repellent coverings and many other quality features.

Glider Illustrated..... $29.75

Others From $18.75 to $46



Chinese Peel Chair, $3.95 Spring Steel Chair, $8.95

Porch and Lawn Chairs
Many From Which to Choose

Folding Lawn Chair . . . comfortable, curv-seat, green enamel finish.. $2.95

Folding White Enamel Lawn Chairs . . . blue, red or green padded seats.. $5.95

White Enamel Lawn Chairs . . . padded seats and head rest . . . fringed canopy . . . water repellent..... $9.75

Spring Steel Armchair . . . metal cane effect . . . blue with white arms $9.95

Green Enamel Steamer Chair . . . green, yellow and black stripe covering. $1.59

Lawn Chair . . . white enamel; head rest . . . blue plaid seat and back.. $3.95

Lawn Chair with canopy in green with black and yellow stripes, green enamel $3.95

Spring Steel Armchair . . . yellow seat and back pad $8.95

Natural finish curv-seat folding lawn chair . . . plaid seat and back..... $4.50

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Light, Serious Programs Hail D. C. May Day

Legion Conducts Special Rites at Memorial; Children Play.

With Maypole dances, attacks on the neutrality bill and patriotic exercises, Washington yesterday celebrated May Day, also Child Health Day.

The diversified observance included an outdoor rally in Franklin Park sponsored by the United May Day Committee, special programs on the city's playgrounds, commemorative rites at the District War Memorial in West Potomac Park, and a child health broadcast by the Children's Bureau.

Speaking from a Franklin Park platform garnished with placards assailing Gen. Franco and hailing trade unionism, Representative John M. Coffee (Democrat), of Washington, heaped criticism upon the neutrality bill, fascism, high salaries of movie actors, the Senate's condemnation of sit-down strikes, imprisonment of Tom Mooney, big business, the Supreme Court and opponents of a $3,000,000,000 relief appropriation.

He assailed the tactics of Chairman Sam McReynolds of the House Foreign Affairs Committee in handling the neutrality bill, and the curtailment of debate on the floor. Supreme Court justices were called the old men in kimonos by the freshman Congressman, who urged enactment of the President's judiciary reorganization plan.

Declares for Sit-Downs.

Coffee also proclaimed the legitimacy of sit-down strikes, demanded the liberation and exoneration of Mooney and said Washington City might well emulate Washington State in removing social barriers against colored persons.

Representative Henry G. Teigan (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, who preceded Coffee, centered his attack on the neutrality bill, deploring passage of the $1,000,000,000 War and Navy appropriations bills. He charged Congress with having done more to aid the rebel cause in Spain than the loyalists.

On a different plane were the patriotic ceremonies at the District World War Memorial where James A. Drain, delivering the principal address, pointed out that peacetime as well as war has its casualties—the aged, the ill and the unemployed—and lauded the social security act as a step forward toward their rehabilitation.

"We cannot escape the conclusion," he said, "that we should be a nation at work in peace quite as fully as we become a nation at war when war is forced upon us. And as a nation at work in peace, we cannot evade the responsibility of looking after the wreckage of peace no less adequately than we care for the disabled of war."

Sponsored by Legion.

The exercises were sponsored by the American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, des 8 Chapeaux et 40 Femmes, Sons of the American Legion, and American Legion Auxiliary Juniors.

Speakers on the Child Health Day program were Dr. Martin M. Eliot, assistant chief of the Children's Bureau; Dr. R. H. Riley, chairman of the Conference of State and Provincial Health Officers, and Mrs. C. Nelson Beck, of Charlottesville, Va., who is active in rural organization work.

Games, athletic events, contests and pageants were held on 46 District playgrounds yesterday. A special program was presented at Children's Hospital.

Girl Scouts of Northeast Washington held a rally in the grounds of the National Training School on Bladensburg road. The program included games, a picnic supper and a campfire entertainment.

Among other events were an assembly of high school girls at George Washington University conducted by the Sorority Council, a May Day procession at the Church of the Immaculate Conception and celebrations at the Chevy Chase and Park View schools.

Representative Teigan will address a May Day celebration at 3 p. m. today on the law of the home of Mrs. Leila Marshall, 3703 Bangor street southeast. The meeting is sponsored by the National Educational Forum.

Rites Held for Girl, 23, Drowned in Bathtub

Staunton, Va., May 1.—The funeral of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Kerr, 23, who, according to Coroner C. W. Rodgers, M. D., committed suicide by drowning herself in a bathtub at her home, was held at the Methodist Church at New Hope. The Rev. I. T. Jacobs, was in charge, assisted by the Revs. G. G. Martin, D. D., and R. O. Hipes. Burial was in the Methodist Cemetery there.

Miss Kerr is survived by her mother, Mrs. Sadie R. Kerr, of this city; three brothes, Hubert, Winchester; Fred F., Cleveland, Ohio; Austin Kerr, Washington, D. C., and a sister, Miss Margaret Virginia Kerr, Key West, Fla.

Youngsters, at Play, Greet Merry Month of May

Post Staff Photos.

Above are the children of Happy Hollow Playground, as they held their annual May Day fete yesterday. Below, the boys and girls greet the season at Chevy Chase School with fitting ceremonies. The Queen of May and her court of honor watch the dancers.

Higher Wages Remote, Hitler Tells Workers

Leader Attacks Catholic 'Interference,' Jews in May Day Talks.

Continued from Page 1.

have the greatest reason to be concerned about morals in their own ranks. People may grieve that youth can no longer be separated according to confessions, but those times are definitely past."

"Jews Control Russia."

In his 50-minute speech to the workers, Hitler also declared Jews controlled the destinies of Soviet Russia. He cried:

"None of the Soviet leadership has arisen from the proletariat; they are ruled by another tribe. Is it not wonderful to live under a system which selects the best brains and places them in charge?"

A wall 45 feet high, with huge swastika banners on both sides, flanked Lustgarten Square. Trumpets and other fanfare heralded Hitler's arrival on the center road to the speaker's rostrum, lined by blackshirt "ES" bodyguards.

Many women and men fainted while waiting under the blazing sun.

Hitler, in explaining wage increases were impossible, declared Germany was poor in raw materials and could not produce everything it needed.

"We must concentrate all our genius on wresting from this Germany of ours what the country needs to live," he said.

At Olympic Stadium, Hitler told the wildly cheering boys and girls that "those who think they can bring disunion into our youth are mistaken."

His words, carried by radio to an estimated 7,000,000 other members of the Hitler Youth Movement, again were interpreted as a reference to Nazi differences with the Catholic Church over education of German youths.

Dillinger Near Death During Face-Lifting

Leavenworth, Kans., May 1 (AP). John Dillinger once "came near passing out" while having his face lifted, Dr. William Loeser said today as he completed a three-year term in Federal prison here for the operation on the late Public Enemy No. 1.

Deputy sheriffs who arrested Loeser at the prison gate on a Chicago embezzlement charge said he told them: "When I operated on Dillinger it was my first operation of this kind. He was given too much ether and came near passing out. Persons working with me were afraid and ran from the operating room. I worked with Dillinger until he came out."

Health Examination of 7,000 Children to Begin Tomorrow

Physicians and Dentists to Extend Spirit of Child Health Day Through May; Care of Teeth to Be Stressed.

Extending the spirit of Child Health Day, observed yesterday by Presidential proclamation, Washington's physicians, dentists, school authorities and Health Department will co-operate in an examination program beginning tomorrow which is expected to cover more than 7,000 children before the end of May.

The opening event will be the first in a series of "Good Teeth Club" demonstrations at Ludlow School at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer; Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, dental supervisor of the Health Department, will attend the clinic.

The Ludlow demonstration will inaugurate a program which is expected to result in the examination of 6,400 children of the sixth division public schools. Funds have been supplied by the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Each child examined will receive a button adorned with a molar tooth dressed as a soldier and carrying a tooth brush instead of a rifle. On the badge are the words, "Good Teeth Club D. C. Schools."

To Promote Corrections.

Children with tooth defects will be referred to their family dentists. After the trouble has been corrected, they will receive certificates of club membership.

Examinations and entertainment programs also will be held tomorrow at Blake, Blow, Wheatley and Maury schools. Health talks will follow the examinations. A puppet show sponsored by the District Dental Society is scheduled for its first presentation at the Kingsman School at 9 a. m. tomorrow. This will be followed by motion pictures on diet and care of the teeth.

About 1,500 preschool children will receive physical and dental examinations in the summer roundup sponsored by the P.-T. A., which will get under way this week. Information on places and dates of examinations may be obtained from Mrs. Percy Ellett, 643 Ingraham street northwest, Georgia 0825.

Co-operating Dentists.

Both the District Dental Society and the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society are planning to take care of the dental needs of a large number of indigent children. Members of the District of Columbia Dental Association who will take care of children, following through until defects are corrected, are Dr. A. L. Hildreth, Dr. E. B. Horan, Dr. Ralph Morrison, Dr. Herman Bernstein, Dr. A. P. Kasmer, Dr. R. M. Bain, Dr. Mark Davis, Dr. Jack Diener, Dr. E. E. Merriman, Dr. Charles Detmer, Dr. Charles Parke Miller, Dr. George Ellis, Dr. J. G. Haskell, Dr. E. Aaronson, Dr. Robert J. Haskell, Dr. A. D. Soloman, Dr. Nathan Neyman, Dr. William Von Eiff and Dr. Earl Danforth.

Dr. Lee Solbach, Dr. I. M. Douglas, Dr. Seth Cole, Dr. C. C. Williams, Dr. James Greeves, Dr. J. Rubin, Dr. Victor Skinner, Dr. J. E. Maxwell, Dr. William I. Ogus, Dr. M. P. Bain, Dr. Morris Horowitz, Dr. W. P. Hoffman, Dr. Kathleen Cotes, Dr. F. L. Arends, Dr. W. V. Conners, Dr. Marion Falls, Drs. Mead, Newton, Lynch and Dr. Mildred W. Dickerson.

Members of the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society giving time and material to the care of children in their own offices are Dr. Fletcher Barber, Dr. N. C. Barnes, Dr. James S. Bolling, Dr. J. E. Bowman, Dr. J. C. Brazier, Dr. Gary M. Browne, Dr. O. H. Butcher, Dr. John C. Carr, Dr. William G. Clarior, Dr. T. W. Cobb, Dr. G. A. Cole, Dr. J. L. Davis, Dr. B. H. Early, Dr. Claude T. Ferebee, Dr. Harold Fisher, Dr. Gorham Fletcher, Dr. William H. Foster, Dr. L. J. Foster, Dr. J. R. Francis and Dr. C. C. Fry.

Dr. Walter Garvin, Dr. E. L. Gaskings, Dr. W. T. Grady, Dr. D. W. Giles, Dr. V. S. Green, Dr. R. O. Grooms, Dr. C. S. Godden, Dr. E. M. Gould, Dr. E. M. Hardy, Dr. Q. B. King, Dr. R. T. Nelson, Dr. H. S. Nicholson, Dr. P. L. Reid, Dr. A. S. Russell, Dr. A. A. Russell, Dr. S. D. Savoy, Dr. W. H. Skinner, Dr. A. G. Smyer, Dr. R. B. Wilson, Dr. O. J. Williams, Dr. W. C. Willoughby, Dr. M. D. Wiseman and Dr. B. B. Young.

Powles' Will Disposes Of Estate of $250,000

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, May 1.—An estate with an estimated value of between $250,000 and $300,000 was disposed of in the will of Charles J. Powles, head of a local hardware company, who died last week.

The will was probated in the Orphans Court here yesterday and provides for a cash payment to the widow and the creation of two trust funds, one of $50,000, income from which is to be given surviving brothers and sisters, the remainder of the estate in the other, the income of which is to be paid the widow.

Estate Is Expanded.

Leesburg, Va., May 1—Former Gov. Westmoreland Davis this week added to his Loudoun real estate holdings by purchasing from former Senator Cecil Connor the latter's property near the Big Spring, two miles north of Leesburg.

BilbaoBasques, Britons Speed Mass Exodus

Shortage of Ships, Blockade Feared; Mola Sends Ultimatum.

Continued from Page 1.

the start of the civil war, was announced here tonight by government sources.

The sanctuary, surmounting La Cabesa (the Summit) Mountain in Jaen province, sheltered 250 civil guards and their families for more than nine months.

Italian General in Spain.

Rome, May 1 (AP).—Absence of Gen. Attilio Teruzzi, former head of the Italian Fascist militia, from the funeral of his sister, Amelia, led today to the disclosure he is in Spain.

Fascist circles disclosed Premier Mussolini sent Teruzzi there following the defeat of Italian troops who were fighting for insurgent Gen. Franco at Guadalajara. Informants said Italian volunteers for Franco had at first been selected too freely and were in need of training.

Million Soviets Mass for Huge Military Show

Fascism Is Irreconcilable Foe of Russia, Defense Leader Warns.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, May 1.—The mighty Soviet military machine paraded in Red Square today before Communist Party Secretary Joseph Stalin and more than 1,000,000 cheering workers in a gigantic May Day demonstration of Russia's power.

As 800 fighting planes roared overhead, all kinds of mechanized war machines rolled past the reviewing stand near the tomb of Nikolai Lenin in a show of strength climaxed by a ringing warning to Fascism delivered by Defense Commissar Klementi E. Voroshiloff.

"Fascism is the irreconcilable enemy of the U. S. S. R.," the defense chief thundered, "and only the Red Army prevents it from attacking the Soviet Union and starting a new world slaughter. Our enemies say that the Red Army is organized for attack, but the Red Army was, is and will be a stronghold of the peace of the entire world, ready not to attack but to destroy completely any attacker. Let us be ready for the fulfillment of our sacred historical mission."

Men Marched Until Dark.

Buildings along the main city streets framed huge pictures of Karl Marx, Frederick Engels, Lenin and Stalin. Blood-red bunting streamed from the roofs. Marching men tramped until darkness fell.

Millions of workers throughout the world paraded, sang and shouted yesterday in celebration of labor's international holiday.

Bombs in Poland and Puerto Rico killed one person and injured three. One in Warsaw was thrown at Jewish Socialists; one in San Juan damaged a newspaper building and shook the city.

A half million persons jammed Paris streets to the resounding strains of the Communist "Internationale," the day's theme song, at leftist centers everywhere.

Fists clenched in salute and shouts of "Save Bilbao" rang out as planes wrote the besieged Basque capital's name in smoke in the sky.

All France closed up shop for its demonstration, the greatest in its history. Two mile-long columns of workers marched from the Bastille to the Cours de Vincennes without disorder.

Workers Mass in N. Y.

Parades and a demonstration by many thousands in New York's Union Square were followed by a rally of 8,000 garment workers at the Randalls Island Stadium. A battery of labor leaders urged them to strive for "industrial democracy."

Orderly celebrations were held in scores of cities throughout the United States.

Methodists to Meet.

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—The first of the annual district conferences of the ten divisions of the Virginia Conferce, Methodist Episcopal Church South, will be held Wednesday and Thursday by the Eastern Shore section at Wachapreague. The Rev. P. Lee Palmer, supply presiding elder, will preside.

Search Resumes Today For Bodies of Two Men

Culpeper, Va., May 1.—Search will be resumed Sunday at 9:30 a. m. for the bodies of two Culpeper men, James Hogan and Joe Crary, at the Robinson River, where their car plunged through a washed out bridge last Sunday night. The Culpeper volunteer fire company will be in charge of the search, the full rescue squad of the Roanoke Fire Department will arrive today and 75 CCC men from Camp P-74, Criglersville, Va., have volunteered and will aid in the search.

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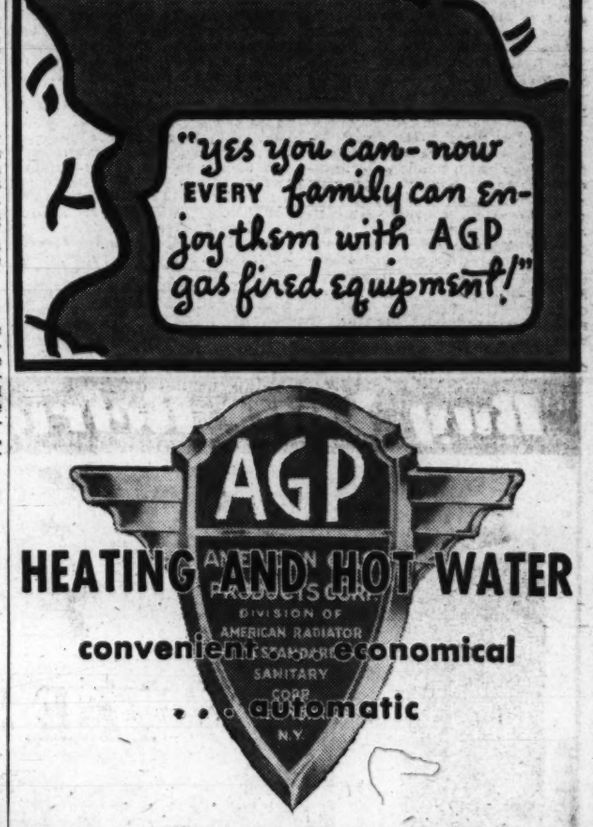

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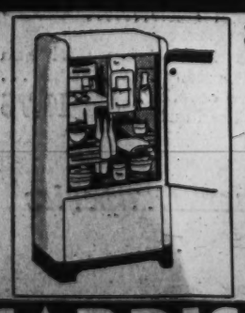

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Three Possible Md. Governors Meet Publicly

Democratic Clubs Hear Sasscer, O'Conor and Jackson.

"Gov. Sasscer!"

Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, stood before the microphone at the Maryland Club Gardens yesterday to address a gathering of 500 persons at the third annual luncheon of the Democratic Women's Clubs of Southern Maryland.

After a brief pause, Senator Tydings smiled broadly and added:

"Gov. O'Conor!"

"Gov. Jackson!"

For the first time since their names have been prominently mentioned as possible gubernatorial candidates, Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the State Senate; Herbert R. O'Conor, attorney general for the State, and Howard Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore, appeared publicly together.

Their addresses featured the luncheon program, presided over by Mrs. Frances McFadden, of Mount Rainier, chairman of the Southern Maryland District of the United Democratic Clubs of Maryland.

Joke Good Naturedly.

The candidates joked good naturedly with one another as they addressed the gathering. Next year they may be plunged in a bitter primary fight. Michael J. Lane, Mayor of North Beach, referred pointedly to this possibility when he asked for united support of the winning candidate, whoever he might be. He warned against recurrence of the primary fight in 1934, which has been held largely responsible for the late Gov. Ritchie's defeat by Gov. Nice.

Both Tydings and Sasscer referred to the special session of the Legislature called by Gov. Nice to enact a new relief program, supplanting the one passed by the regular session and killed by the Governor's veto.

Declaring it was an "injustice" to call the Legislature back, Sasscer warned:

"The Legislature will now probably have to pass more burdensome taxes. The old program worked no hardship on any one group or section."

Under the old program a portion of the relief money was to have been raised by a tax on legalized bookmaking. Objecting to this provision was one of the reasons given by Gov. Nice for vetoing the bill.

Welles Notes Peace Need.

Tydings exonerated the Legislature of blame for failure to enact a satisfactory relief program, declaring that Gov. Nice, himself, had recommended a "bookie" tax in his message to the Legislature at the opening of the session.

Characterizing himself as "one of the rank and file of the Democratic Party in Maryland," Sumner Welles, of Oxon Hill, assistant secretary of state, declared the problem of maintaining international peace was one of the major obstacles confronting this national Administration.

Declaring the Government intended to strive for reduction of armaments, Welles said:

"If the present re-armaments race continues, ruin, in one form or another, is staring us in the face."

Mayor Jackson declared it would be the responsibility of the next Governor of Maryland to effect a complete revision of the fiscal structure. He condemned the issuance of heavy bond issues by the State for items customarily taken care of in the current budget appropriations.

Other speakers included Mrs. Mary H. Duvall, chairman of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland; Philip Dorsey, delegate from St. Mary's County, and Rudolph Carrico, delegate from Charles County.

Chairmen of the five county committees in charge of the affair were Mrs. James W. Rogers, Prince Georges; Mrs. Robert S. Mead, Calvert; Mrs. William H. Gardiner, St. Marys; Mrs Thomas P. McDonogh, Charles, and Mrs. G. Abram Moss, Anne Arundel.

"Governors" O'Conor, Sasscer and Jackson

The three leading potential candidates for next Governorship of Maryland appear friendly enough at the annual luncheon of the Southern Maryland Women's Democratic Clubs at the Maryland Club Gardens yesterday. Left to right, Herbert R. O'Conor, attorney general of the State; Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the State Senate, and Howard W. Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore.

Stuart School Play.

"Stuart in Dreamland," a musical revue written and produced by pupils of the school, will be given Thursday and Friday nights in Stuart Junior High School. Two hundred and fifty boys and girls appear in the cast.

Post's Newsboys To Attend Circus

One hundred and fifty newspaper boys who deliver The Washington Post to subscribers will frolic at the Johnny J. Jones exposition tomorrow night.

Several of the 25 shows and 20 thrilling rides along the midway will be open to them as a part of their special entertainment program.

The carnival has been held over an additional week to accommodate the crowds unable to attend last week because of rain. This is the first year the show has been held on the Eighteenth and H streets northeast grounds.

The Jones organization boasts of having the world's largest midway.

John Stanley Elected Valedictorian at C. U.

John Pearson Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stanley, 5327 Nevada avenue northwest, will be valedictorian of the Catholic University class of 1937, it was announced following graduating class elections.

He will deliver the valedictory at the university's forty-eighth annual commencement June 16.

1,000 Will Attend Ukraine Parley

More than a thousand delegates, representing the Ukrainian National Association, will hold their quadrennial convention in Washington from May 10 to 15. The Association has a membership of 30,000 in 400 branches in the United States and Canada. It was organized in 1894 to perpetuate the traditions and culture of the Ukraine by descendants of Ukrainian immigrants to the North American continent.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York; Senator Arthur Harry Moore, of New Jersey, and Rep. Patrick J. Boland, of Pennsylvania, are among those who have accepted invitations to address the gathering.

Hundreds of the visitors will wear the colorful costumes of their homeland. There will be exhibitions of folk dances and pilgrimages to historic points about Washington.

Ukrainians fought for centuries against Russian rule, but today the country, with a population of 20,000,000, is a part of the Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics.

D. C. Board Opposes Day Reinstatement

The District Commissioners yesterday submitted to the House District Committee an adverse report on a bill to restore James P. Day to duty as a private in the Metropolitan Police Department. They stated he was "unfit" for service.

Day was dismissed July 16, 1935, upon conviction of charges that he was intoxicated while off duty.

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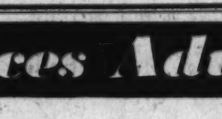

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Soft Pine Shelving, 12" — 6c ft.
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2x4, 2x6, 2x8 Pine Framing 10 to 16' lengths — 5c ft.
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Best Quality ¾ Oak Flooring — 9c ft.
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Model Shown B-5, $182.50

5-Year Warranty

Save on Price!
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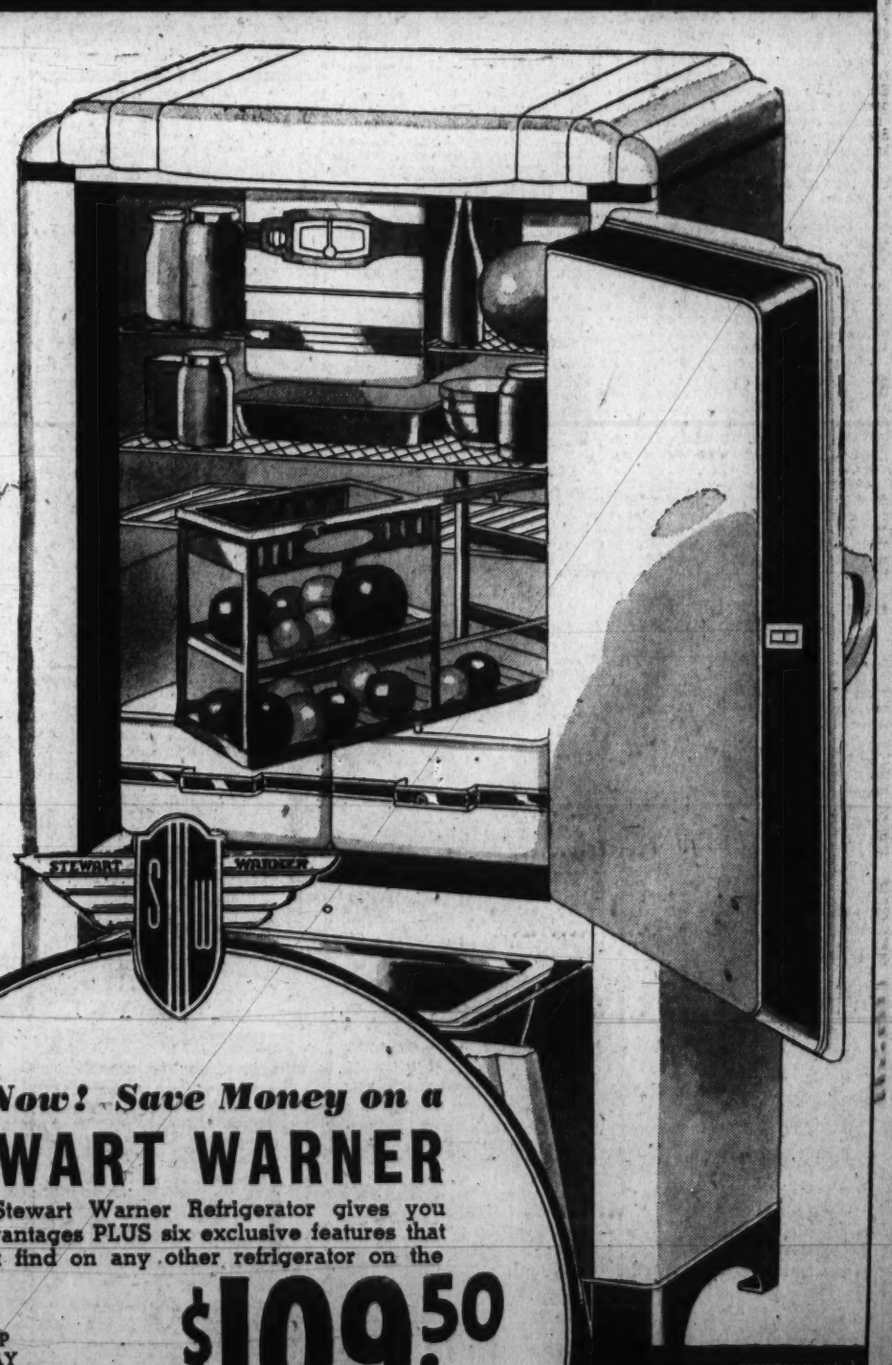
There is a model to fit every purse and easy to pay the Hub Way.

No Money Down

TERMS AS LOW AS

12¢ A DAY



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STEWART WARNER

The new Stewart Warner Refrigerator gives you greater advantages PLUS six exclusive features that you cannot find on any other refrigerator on the market.

1. SAV-A-STEP
2. SLID-A-TRAY
3. COLD CONTROL
4. REVERSIBLE EVAPORATOR DOOR
5. VAPOR SEALED CABINET
6. SLO-CYCLE COMPRESSOR

$109.50 UP

Model Shown 567 A, $194.50

5-Year Warranty

The **HUB, 7th & D**

Bishop Moore Named to Fill Mouzon's Post

Supervises 3 Conferences of Methodist Church in Eastern Area.

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., May 1.—The board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church South announced today the selection of Bishop Arthur J. Moore to assume supervision of three conferences formerly held by the late Bishop Edwin B. Mouzon.

The conferences are the Virginia, Baltimore and the Western Virginia.

Bishop Moore, of San Antonio, Texas, and Shanghai, will retain his supervision over conferences in Europe, Asia and Africa, the mission board said.

Bishop Mouzon died February 10.

All of Bishop Moore's conferences comprise the eighth Episcopal district, said by the church's college of bishops to be the largest in the world.

Under a plan of Episcopal visitation for annual conference sessions, adopted by the college today, Bishop Moore will go to Warsaw, Poland, June 10, to open the Poland conference session.

The rest of his schedule is as follows:

Czechoslovakia conference, Prague, June 17; Belgium, Brussels, July 1; Western Virginia, Huntington, W. Va., September 9; Baltimore, Winchester, Va., September 29; Virginia, Norfolk, October 13; China, Sungkiang, November 18; Korea, Seoul, November 25; Japan, Kobe, December 9.

Colored College Names New Dean

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, dean of the Louisville Municipal College for Negroes, was named to succeed the late Dr. John Hope as president of Atlanta University by the board of trustees of that institution at their annual session which closed Friday. A graduate of Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C., he is 37 years of age, and the son of the late Bishop George C. Clement.

He holds the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Garrett Biblical Institute, and was awarded his master's and doctor's degrees by Northwestern University, where he was a university fellow in history. He is a former president of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools, and of the National Associate of Collegiate Deans and Registrars.

Dr. Clement will be the second president of Atlanta University since it was reorganized in 1929 as a graduate school, and affiliated with Spelman College for women and Morehouse College for men. The institution enrolled 225 graduate students in its last summer session, and 148 in its regular session.

Mrs. Percy Heads Personnel Group

Mrs. Mildred S. Percy was installed president of the Guidance and Personnel Association of the District of Columbia at its last meeting of the year yesterday in the Raleigh Hotel.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes and Dr. John A. Land became honorary vice presidents. Other new officers are: Miss Grace B. Holmes, first vice president Miss Ida Harmel, second vice president; Dr. J. Orin Powers, third vice presdient Miss Louise Veihmeyer, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy G. Bennett, corresponding secretary; and George W. Hodgkins, treasurer.

Mrs. Concha R. James, chief of the division of intellectual cooperation, Pan American Union addressing the association on "Women of Latin-America," said the main objectives of guidance in the Latin-American educational program is the creation "of an attitude of neighborliness in the minds of students. She urged the elimination of misunderstanding and national prejudices that result in "world barriers."

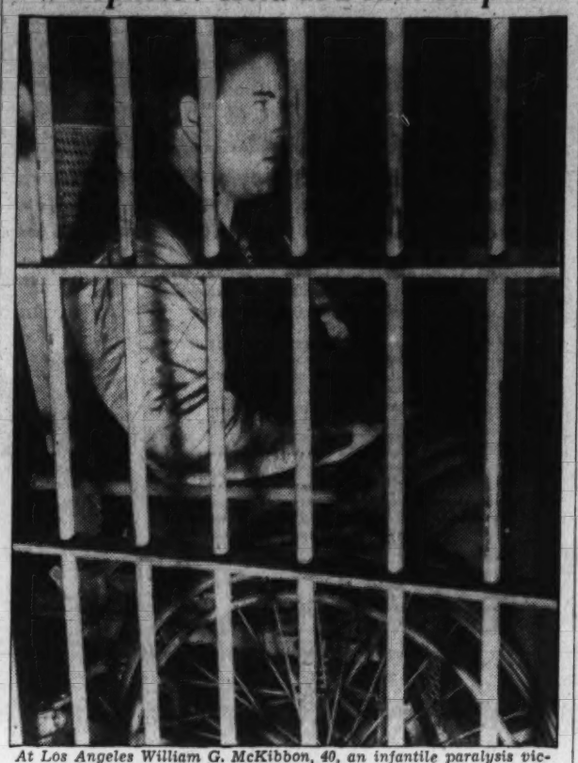
Red Cross Unit to Meet.

Plans for accommodating delegates to the National Red Cross Convention here the week of May 10 will be discussed at a meeting of the motor corps of the District chapter tomorrow noon at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest. Mrs. Howard R. Krinbill, motor corps chairman, is organizing the group to assist convention visitors.

Party League Concert.

The first public concert of the glee club of the Democratic League of the District of Columbia will be given Thursday at 8 p. m. at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. Lynn L. Gillchrest will direct, Mrs. Marie Morris accompanying. Soloists will be Edwin M. Singer, tenor, and J. Horace Smithy, barytone.

Wirephoto: Held as Death Suspect



At Los Angeles William G. McKibbon, 40, an infantile paralysis victim unable to move without a wheel chair, shown in jail cell, where he is held on suspicion of having beaten his mother, Mrs. Margaret McKibbon, 79, so severely she died.

Art of Boys' Club Is in U. S. Contest

The Boys Club of Washington next week will send 12 paintings to the Boys Clubs of America National Convention.

The paintings, products of the club's art and paint classes, will compete at the convention with paintings sent from all over the country by similar Boys Clubs. The convention will be held in New York City beginning May 10.

The Washington Boys Club, affiliated with the national organization for the past 17 years, has been in existence as a boys' unit since 1886. Pioneers in organizing the club were Frank R. Jelleff and John Dolph, and not, as yesterday stated in The Post, Maj. Ernest W. Brown.

Large Picnic Site Opened Near Here

Two hundred and twenty-five employes of the National Park Service yesterday dedicated the new picnic groves at Fort Hunt, on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, with an outing.

There were speeches by Theodore A. Walters, first Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, and war dances by a band of Sioux Indians.

The picnic groves, large enough to accommodate 300 persons, were developed by the CCC camp at Fort Hunt. They will be open to the public beginning today.

Women Voters' First Session Set Tomorrow

Delegates From 39 States to Attend Meeting of Council Here.

Ready for three days of discussions on the part women voters can play in current governmental activities, members of the National League of Women Voters' general council will meet tomorrow morning in the Hotel Washington.

Leaders in the work of the league from 39 States will participate in the programs to be directed by Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president.

Council deliberations will be centered on such subjects as the President's proposals for court reform, collective bargaining, food and drug legislation, and foreign affairs.

Among the authorities on government to speak are J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board; Louis Brownlow, chairman of the President's committee on administrative management; Charles G. Fenwick, professor of international law at Bryn Mawr College; Dr. Ben A. Arneson, of American University; Dorothy Straus, New York lawyer, and Wendell A. Falsgraf, prominent in Cleveland public personnel activities.

Mrs. Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, chairman of the council program, will be toastmaster at a dinner Tuesday night, the only public event scheduled. Speakers then will include Henry M. Hart, jr., assistant professor of legal history at Harvard Law School and E. E. Shattschneider, associate professor of government at Wesleyan University.

Social events include a buffet supper tomorrow night, a tea at the home of a former league president, Miss Belle Sherwin, and a reception honoring out-of-town delegates and the District of Columbia Voteless League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Greger to Speak.

Mrs. Herbert H. Greger, American who graduated from the O'Hara School in Japan, will discuss Japanese flower arrangement before members of the Woodridge Garden Club tomorrow night in Sherwood Hall, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. A tulip show will be planned for Friday, Harold J. Clay, president, announced.

WHERE To Dine IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT BRINKLEY'S
533 8th St. S.E. INC.
FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE 55c
J. Crandell, Mgr.

Party Conscious?
Bridge luncheons, teas, dinner parties, showers, wedding breakfasts and the dozen and one kinds of parties are given special attention at this delightful dining rendezvous.
Dine Here Today
THE TARROT
Luncheon Tea Dinner
20th and R Streets Northwest

Do you have 'B.A.?'
Blase Appetite
When meal time comes around, do you enter a restaurant with the thought in mind . . . "I guess they'll have the same menu they had yesterday," or "everything tastes alike." If these are your thoughts, what you need is a meal at the Madrillon, where there are scores of interesting and tasty dishes awaiting your pleasure . . . each prepared in a style entirely foreign to anything you have ever before tasted.
SUNDAY DINNER $1
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
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Special TODAY
LOBSTER DINNER
$1.25
"Cy" Ellis
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SUNDAY DINNER $1.50
2 Complete Shows..... 8:30 and 12
Dancing..... 7 till 2:00 A. M.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
The RUSSIAN Club
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DELICIOUS FILLING WELL-SERVED
Only 75c
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Comfortably Air Conditioned
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Special—SEA FOOD
50c PLATTER 50c
WE SERVE MIXED DRINKS
SMILIN' BILL FINKEL

Famous FOR WINING DINING ENTERTAINMENT
Nationally Known
MAYFAIR
Cafe of All Nations—13th & F Sts. N.W.

Delicious Home Cooked
Dinners--60c & 75c
Served
Daily 5 to 8 P. M.
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MISS BEE HAYDEN'S
GREENWAY INN
2915 Conn. Ave.

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon Tea Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 2683-J-2.

The Smörgåsbord
Many Washington visitors come to this noted restaurant where interesting and varied Scandinavian foods follow the famous smorgasbord (hors d'oeures table).
Sunday
Dinner—1:30 to 4:30
Supper—6:00 to 8:30
1632 K St. N.W. NA. 1443

The BROADMOOR SILVER GRILL
Conn. Ave. and Porter Street
Our beautiful ballroom now available for dances and private parties. Ideal for clubs, sororities and fraternities. Attractive menus arranged. Bridge luncheons and afternoon teas.
for reservations
CALL CLEVELAND 6900
SUNDAY DINNER 90c
$1.00 With Wine or Cider

3 REVUES DAILY
1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
Dancing to
BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
LUNCH .....40c (Sat. 50c)
DINNER .....80c (Sat., Sun. $1.00)
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14th at NEW YORK Ave.

To-MORROW IS George's GREAT
MONEY SAVING DAY
1/2 PRICE SALE!
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Automatic Tuning
15 Tubes
5 Tuning Ranges
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Regular List $200
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Complete With Aerial
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The ideal Radio Bar found in smart homes
Complete With All Equipment, Such as Glasses, Bottles, Etc.
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Regular List, $54.95
Tomorrow Only 1/2 Price
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COMPLETE
Just 3 on Sale!

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3 Tuning Ranges
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17 TUNED CIRCUITS
Regular List, $84.95
These Sets Will Go Quickly, So Hurry for This Bargain
Tomorrow Only 1/2 Price
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Complete With Aerial

1937 GENERAL ELECTRIC
Radio and Phonograph Combination
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Metal Tubes
Regular List, $99.95
Tomorrow Only 1/2 Price
$49.48
Complete

NO MONEY DOWN
THIS SALE AT ALL STORES

1937 PHILCO
Table Model
Model 60B
American and Foreign
Regular List, $35
Tomorrow Only, 1/2 Price
$17.50
Complete

1937 PHILCO
Radio and Phonograph Combination
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Burke Declares RedsAdvocated Court Change

Senator Asserts Browder Was First to Suggest Enlargement.

The charge that the President's court reorganization program was "first heard of" in a Baltimore speech made by Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate last fall, featured the usual week-end display of rhetoric over the issue yesterday.

Senator Edward R. Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, a leader in the opposition to the court program of the Administration, made the assertion in an open letter yesterday to Edgar Howard, publisher of the Columbus (Nebr.) Daily Telegram, who had harshly criticized Burke's stand on the issue as unrepresentative of Nebraska sentiment. Burke also answered in the letter a blast from Dan V. Stephens, Fremont, Nebr., banker, in which Stephens declared Burke's opposition "tirades" in the Senate were "a humiliating spectacle."

Bishop Attacks Plan.

Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander of the Episcopal Church also entered the court fray with the claim that "the President's proposal is encouraging our people to believe that the legitimate and final source of obligation under law is to be found in the ballots of shifting and irresponsible majorities or in the personal wills and wishes of individual executives whom we may choose to put into temporary office." He continued with the assertion that "then liberalism in any sense worthy of the name will have been done to death and we shall have turned our backs upon all that has given us a significant and worthy place among the nations."

Answers Editor.

Burke said to Howard, speaking of the Browder speech:

"Browder suggested that the court be increased to 20, so that the eleven new members would constitute a clear majority. There was a man who did not hesitate to frankly state his purpose. If you heard him you no doubt uttered a prayer of thankfulness that no such immoral and un-American idea was entertained by the candidate of our party, or by any candidate who had a chance of being elected.

"Must I go Communistic with Browder and join those who would strike down the safeguard of our independent judiciary because some misguided and fanatical court haters have misled our President into the espousal of such a plan? The real friends of the President are those who are now striving to induce him to retrace his steps before it is too late. Those are false friends who try to soothe him with words 'We will call the roll. We have the votes.' If that should prove to be true—God forbid!—it would be a pyrrhic victory with tragic consequences to a noble President, a proud party and an honored court."

Board Will Consider Parole Pleas Tuesday

A list of prisoners whose parole cases are to be heard by the Indeterminate Sentence and Parole meeting Tuesday in the D. C. Reformatory, Lorton, Va., was announced yesterday by Hugh F. Rivers, secretary.

The list follows: Mary Sherman, William W. McDonald, James I. Stansberry, Henry A. Jacobs, James Edwards, Benjamin H. Young, Richard Brody, William J. Brown, Chester C. Cay, Thomas F. O'Hara, Pritchard L. Reeves, Fred Thompson, Charles Spencer, Charles Weldon, William Carroll, James T. Gallagher, Fred H. Heck, George E. Hutchins, Melville G. Jacobs, Sidney Kaplan, Lewis L. Levy, Fred J. Meese, Timothy H. Noel, Joseph A. O'Callaghan, John J. Sortori, William G. Smith.

Edward Milligan, 74, Insurance Leader, Dies

Hartford, Conn., May 1 (AP).—Edward Milligan, 74, of this city, one of the world's outstanding fire insurance executives, died today in University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Milligan was president of the Phoenix Insurance Co., the Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., the Phoenix Securities Co., the Equitable Fire & Marine Insurance Co., of Providence, R. I., and the Reliable Insurance Co. of Canada.

Byzantine Music And Art Traced to John of Damascus

Princeton, N. J., May 1 (AP).—New evidence that John of Damascus, eighth century theologian of the Eastern Church, was both the "father of Byzantine music and the father of Byzantine art" was disclosed today by Prof. Albert M. Friend, jr., of the department of art and archeology of Princeton University.

A rare illuminated manuscript, photographed for the first time by the second Princeton expedition to the Greek of Orothodox monasteries on Mount Athos, furnished the basis for the identification, described as an event of the utmost importance in the history of Byzantine music and art.

"The discovery of this manuscript, with its pictures, confirms the tradition that John of Damascus was really the person who codified Byzantine music into the form which we have it today," Prof. Friend said. "Since the illustrations were obviously included at the time the text was made, the manuscript also reveals that John of Damascus took steps to propagate Byzantine painting in the face of the iconoclasts."

Citation Is Given Medals' Founder

An embossed citation, framed in plain black, now occupies the place of honor in the office of Dr. J. Rosier Biggs in the Investment Building. This citation, signed by Arthur W. Defenderfer, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, recites the club's tribute to Dr. Biggs for founding the Cosmopolitan Club's Distinguished Service Medal.

Several years ago, while president of the Cosmopolitan Club, Dr. Biggs conceived the idea of awarding a medal to that person who had performed the most outstanding civic service for his city during the past year. The idea proved so popular that it was adopted by all clubs of Cosmopolitan International.

The medal has been awarded to many prominent citizens, the recipient for last year being Maj. Ernest W. Brown, for his work in promoting Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs. The citation was presented to Dr. Biggs at last week's meeting of the club by Frederick J. Rice, acting for the club.

In further recognition of his idea in making the award, Dr. Biggs has been chairman of the Distinguished Medal award committee every year since relinquishing the presidency of the club.

Wage Boost Secured For Federal Workers

Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employes, announced yesterday his organization had been successful in securing an increase in pay for the lowest-paid workers in the Federal service. The $415,000,000 War Department appropriation measure, by amendment of Representative J. B. Snyder (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, was increased in the House of Representatives by $50,000 for this purpose.

The appropriation will assist 1,000 laundry and dry cleaning workers at Army posts in 30 States, whose compensation is $1 per diem, and 156 workers who receive $600 a year or less. These workers are principally at Fort Myer, Fort Bragg, Fort Benning, Fort Sam Houston, Fort Knox, Fort Meade and the Army base in Boston.

Husband Quits Liquor

$1,000.00 Guarantee Plan

A new home treatment is now bringing happiness to thousands. It is offered on a $1,000.00 GUARANTEE plan to all who desire to quit whiskey, beer, gin, alcohol and wine. It can be taken secretly in tea, coffee, or food with or without the drinker's knowledge. Does not upset the system. Its principal ingredients highly endorsed by medical authority for 30 years. Accept no substitute. If you have loved ones addicted to liquor, write today for full information sent FREE in plain wrapper. United Products, 541 E Medical Arts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (Adv.)

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639 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Accoustical Group To Convene Here

The Acoustical Society of America, numbering nearly 1,000 scientists, will open its spring meeting at the Bureau of Standards tomorrow and Tuesday.

Arranged by Dr. V. L. Chrisler, of the bureau, the program will present Government, industrial and university acoustical experts discussing problems ranging from the high notes of a violin to loudness factors in fog horn signals.

Speakers will include H. G. Dorsey, Coast and Geodetic Survey; R. B. Lindsay and A. B. Focke, Brown University; Harvey Fletcher and W. A. Munson, Bell Telephone Laboratories; Otto Stuhlman, jr., University of North Carolina, and others.

P. E. Sabine, Riverbank Laboratories, is president of the society and Dr. Chrisler is vice president. The usual dinner will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Police Boys Club Campaign Opens

Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown yesterday announced the opening of the 1937 campaign for the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club. The minimum goal has been set at $75,000.

The No. 2 club, which was opened two weeks ago at Twelfth and U streets northwest for colored boys, already has an enrollment of more than 1,800. The $75,000 budget will provide for expansion of club facilities and additional accommodations at the camp. Campaign headquarters are in the Willard Hotel, Room 111.

Restaurant Week.

A proclamation, ordering that Washington observe National Restaurant Week, May 3 to 9, was issued yesterday by the District Commissioners.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.—Adv.

Pope, in Good Spirits, Opens Summer Villa

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, May 1 (AP). Pope Pius XI, tired but seemingly in good spirits, came to his villa here tonight to spend the rest of the spring and summer.

The Pontiff came from the Vatican by automobile. This was the earliest the Pope ever had gone into summer residence, and it was at the insistence of his personal physician, Dr. Aminta Milani.

Come Down to 1207 E St. N.W. for SUNDAY DINNER at O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILLE
Service 1 To 8:30 P.M.
1207 E St. N.W. NEVER CLOSED

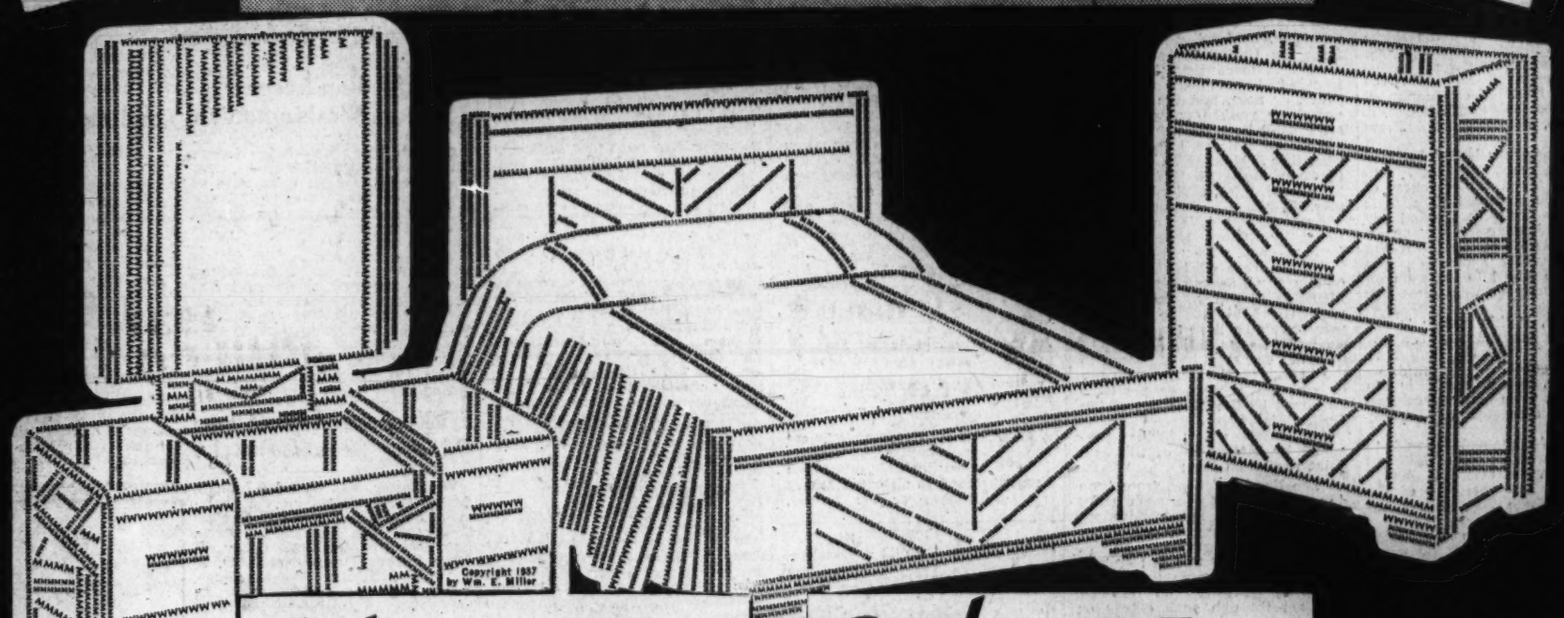
More than $15,000 WORTH of PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE!

Introducing Miller's Custom-Grade Furniture Exhibit!

MORE THAN 500 PRIZES IN ALL

JUST COUNT THE M's WITHIN THIS 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

ALL ANSWERS Must be in by Midnight Monday, MAY 10



1st Prize $159 3-Piece Modern Bed Room Suite

2nd Prize $95 2-Piece Living Room Suite

3rd PRIZE $75 Credit Check — Redeemable on any Miller Custom-Grade Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suite.

4th PRIZE 10 Cash Credit Checks $50 EACH — Redeemable on any Miller Custom-Grade Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suite.

5th PRIZE 25 Cash Credit Checks $45 EACH — Redeemable on any Miller Custom-Grade Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suite.

6th PRIZE 125 Cash Credit Checks $40 EACH — Redeemable on any Miller Custom-Grade Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suite.

HOW TO WIN!

JUST COUNT THE M'S WITHIN THE BEDROOM SUITE ABOVE

Ten Simple Rules to Follow!

1. Any person may enter except our employees or their families.
2. Count only the M's within the Bedroom Suite drawing above and bring or mail your count to our store.
3. Answers, if mailed, must be mailed before midnight, Monday, May 10, 1937.
4. Only one prize will be awarded to a family.
5. The nearest correct count will win the first prize and others in their order of count.
6. When submitting your count, either by mail or brought to us personally, write your name plainly. All entries become the property of Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.
7. The judges will decide the winner on (1) correctness of count, (2) originality and neatness of presentation.
8. Additional copies of the Bedroom Suite drawing may be had at our store upon request, and if the drawing in your newspaper is not clear, you should call for the copy at our store.
9. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. The judges' decision will be final.
10. Three impartial judges will be selected to award prizes. We reserve the right to award additional prizes for neatness and originality.

MAIL YOUR COUNT AT ONCE!

Contest Closes at Midnight Monday, May 10, 1937

7th PRIZE 100 Cash Credit Checks $35 EACH — Redeemable on any Miller Custom-Grade Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suite.

8th PRIZE 150 Cash Credit Checks $30 EACH — Redeemable on any Miller Custom-Grade Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suite.

9th PRIZE 100 Cash Credit Checks $20 EACH — Redeemable on any Miller Custom-Grade Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suite.

10th PRIZE 1000 Cash Credit Checks $10 EACH — Redeemable on any Miller Custom-Grade Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suite.

7th and E Sts. S. W. Wm. E. MILLER Furniture Co. 8th & Pa. Ave. S. E.

TRY before you buy!

PRIVATE LESSONS And Your Choice of Instruments $1.50 A WEEK

We'll rent you an instrument and give you private lessons for only $1.50 weekly—no other charge—and you take the instrument home at once. And if you do decide to buy, rental paid will apply on the purchase price. For full particulars call NAt. 3223.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street Corner of 13th

Reports Berry Is 'Eliminated' Are Discussed

TVA 'Claim,' Mentioned as Cause, Is Revealed in House Records.

Published reports that Maj. George L. Berry, Federal industrial co-ordinator, had been "definitely eliminated" from consideration for appointment to succeed the late Senator Nathan L. Bachman, of Tennessee, were being discussed last night in political circles.

The Nashville Tennessean said the reported elimination was due to a controversy over a claim which Berry and several associates have before the Tennessee Valley Authority, involving some $1,633,000 allegedly due the claimants because of the flooding of properties, "some said to contain marble," by the Norris Dam reservoir.

The report of recent hearings by a sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee, considering the second deficiency bill, shows that the claims were mentioned in the hearings. Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of the TVA, inserted a statement of pending claims for mineral properties including the following:

"1. About 40 claims of C. A. Harris, W. H. Ford, George Collins and George L. Berry—for flooding properties, some said to contain marble, in Norris Reservoir. Amount of claims, reported as some millions of dollars; amount submitted by owners' representatives to the Authority for the first property which was considered, $1,633,000. The value of these claims is disputed by the Authority, and condemnation proceedings have been authorized by the board to acquire the mineral rights lying below the surface of Norris Reservoir. The outstanding interest consists of mineral leases."

Attention was called to the claims, also, on the floor of the House last Wednesday by Representative John Taber (Republican), of New York, who said he hoped "the TVA will stand up and fight for its rights and see that nothing is put over on them by this operation."

Maj. Berry, on the other hand, issued a statement from Pressmen's Home, Tenn., terming "ridiculous the political effort to develop a mystery" over the claims. Berry, who also is president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union, said he and his associates acquired leases to the property in 1932, before election of President Roosevelt and before TVA was created, the Associated Press reported.

The property was leased for lead and zinc mining, he said, and marble was found in the course of drilling. He declared "the facts are that the TVA confiscated my property without compensation or effort to settle the matter." He said he had suggested arbitration and expected the board to act soon on his suggestion. He was quoted as adding:

"Of course, if this matter is not composed by mediation or arbitration, we shall take the matter to the Federal court."

Meanwhile, others, in addition to Major Berry, were being mentioned as possible successor to Senator Bachman.

Considerable support is said to have been thrown back of Mitchell Long, Knoxville attorney, world war veteran, and chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee.

Others prominent in the State's politics were said to look favorably upon John Ridley Mitchell, now Representative in Congress from the Fourth Tennessee District.

Gopher Beat Iowa Twice.

Minneapolis, May 1 (AP).—The University of Minnesota baseball team inaugurated its Western Conference campaign today by twice trampling over the University of Iowa Hawkeyes, 4 to 2 and 5 to 3.

Roosevelt Edict Banning Arms Sale to Spain

The text of the President's proclamation regarding export of arms, ammunition and implements of war to Spain follows:

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas section 1 of the joint resolution of Congress approved May 1, 1937, amending the joint resolution entitled "Joint resolution for the prohibition of the export of arms, ammunition, and implements of war to belligerent countries; the prohibition of the transportation of arms, ammunition, and implements of war by vessels of the United States for the use of belligerent states; for the registration and licensing of persons engaged in the business of manufacturing, exporting, or importing arms, ammunition, or implements of war; and restricting travel by American citizens on belligerent ships during war," approved August 31, 1935, as amended February 29, 1936, provides in part as follows:

"Whenever the President shall find that a state of civil strife exists in a foreign state and that such civil strife is of a magnitude or is being conducted under such conditions that the export of arms, ammunition, or implements of war from the United States to such foreign state would threaten or endanger the peace of the United States, the President shall proclaim such fact, and it shall thereafter be unlawful to export, or attempt to export, or cause to be exported, arms, ammunition, or implements of war from any place in the United States to such foreign state, or to any neutral state for transshipment to, or for the use of, such foreign state."

And, whereas it is further provided by section 1 of the said joint resolution that

"The President shall, from time to time by proclamation, definitely enumerate the arms, ammunition, and implements of war, the export of which is prohibited by this section. The arms, ammunition, and implements of war so enumerated shall include those enumerated in the President's proclamation numbered 2163, of April 10, 1936, but shall not include raw materials or any other articles or materials not of the same general character as those enumerated in the said proclamation, and in the Convention for the Supervision of the International Trade in Arms and Ammunition and in Implements of War, signed at Geneva, June 17, 1925."

And, whereas it is further provided by section 1 of the said joint resolution that;

"Whoever, in violation of any of the provisions of this act, shall export, or attempt to export, or cause to be exported, arms, ammunition, or implements of war from the United States shall be fined not more than $10,000, or imprisoned not more than five years, or both, and the property, vessel, or vehicle containing the same shall be subject to the provisions of sections 1 to 8, inclusive, title 6, chapter 30, of the act approved June 15, 1917 (40 Stat. 223-225; U. S. C., 1934 ed., title 22, secs. 238-245)."

And, whereas it is further provided by section 1 of the said joint resolution that:

"In the case of the forfeiture of any arms, ammunition, or implements of war by reason of a violation of this act, no public or private sale shall be required; but such arms, ammunition, or implements of war shall be delivered to the Secretary of War for such use or disposal thereof as shall be approved by the President of the United States."

And, whereas it is further provided by section 11 of the said joint resolution that:

"The President may, from time to time, promulgate such rules and regulations, not inconsistent with law, as may be necessary and proper to carry out any of the provisions of this act; and he may exercise any power or authority conferred on him by this act through such officer or officers, or agency or agencies, as he shall direct."

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, acting under and by virtue of the authority conferred on me by the said joint resolution, do hereby proclaim that a state of civil strife unhappily exists in Spain and that such civil strife is of a magnitude and is being conducted under such conditions that the export of arms, ammunition, or implements of war from the United States to Spain would threaten and endanger the peace of the United States, and I do hereby admonish all citizens of the United States, or any of its possessions, and all persons residing or being within the territory or jurisdiction of the United States, or its possessions, to abstain from every violation of the provisions of the joint resolution above set forth, hereby made effective and applicable to the export of arms, ammunition, or implements of war from any place in the United States to Spain or to any other state for transhipment to, or for the use of, Spain.

And I do hereby declare and proclaim that the articles listed below shall be considered arms, ammunition, and implements of war for the purposes of section 1 of the said joint resolution of Congress:

Category I.

(1) Rifles and carbines using ammunition in excess of caliber .22, and barrels for those weapons;

(2) Machine guns, automatic or autoloading rifles, and machine pistols using ammunition in excess of caliber .22, and barrels for those weapons;

(3) Guns, howitzers, and mortars of all calibers, their mountings and barrels;

(4) Ammunition in excess of caliber .22 for the arms enumerated under (1) and (2) above, and cartridge cases or bullets for such ammunition; filled and unfilled projectiles for the arms enumerated under (3) above;

(5) Grenades, bombs, torpedoes, mines and depth charges, filled or unfilled, and apparatus for their use or discharge;

(6) Tanks, military armored vehicles, and armored trains.

Category II.

Vessels of war of all kinds, including aircraft carriers and submarines, and armor plate for such vessels.

Category III.

(1) Aircraft, unassembled, assembled, or dismantled, both heavier and lighter than air, which are designed, adapted, and intended for aerial combat by the use of machine guns or of artillery or for the carrying and dropping of bombs, or which are equipped with, or which by reason of design or construction are prepared for, any of the appliances referred to in paragrapn (2) below;

(2) Aerial gun mounts and frames, bomb racks, torpedo carriers, and bomb or torpedo release mechanisms.

Category IV.

(1) Revolvers and automatic pistols using ammunition in excess of caliber .22;

(2) Ammunition in excess of caliber .22 for the arms enumerated under (1) above, and cartridge cases or bullets for such ammunition.

Category V.

(1) Aircraft, unassembled, assembled or dismantled, both heavier and lighter than air, other than those included in Category III;

(2) Propellers or air screws, fuselages, hulls, wings, tail units and under-carriage units;

(3) Aircraft engines, unassembled, assembled or dismantled.

Category VI.

(1) Livens projectors and flame throwers;

(2) a. Mustard gas (dichlorethyl sulphide).

b. Lewisite (chlorvinyldichlorarsine and dichlordivinylchlorarsine).

c. Methyldichlorarsine.

d. Diphenylchlorarsine.

e. Diphenylcyanarsine.

f. Diphenylaminechlorarsine.

g. Phenyldichlorarsine.

h. Ethyldichlorarsine.

i. Phenyldibromarsine.

j. Ethyldibromarsine.

k. Phosgene.

l. Monochlormethylchlorformate.

m. Trichlormethylchlorformate (diphosgene).

n. Dichlordimethyl Ether.

o. Dibromdimethyl Ether.

p. Cyanogen Chloride.

q. Ethylbromacetate.

r. Ethyliodoacetate.

s. Brombenzylcyanide.

t. Bromacetone.

u. Brommethylethylketone.

(1) Propellant powders;

(2) High explosives as follows:

a. Nitrocellulose having a nitrogen content of more than 12 per cent;

b. Trinitrotoluene;

c. Trinitroxylene;

d. Tetryl (trinitrophenol methyl nitramine or tentranitro methyl-aniline);

e. Picric acid;

f. Ammonium picrate;

g. Trinitroanisol;

h. Trinitronaphthalene;

i. Tetranitronaphthalene;

j. Hexanitrodiphenylamine;

k. Pentaerythritetetranitrate (Penthrite or Pentrite);

l. Trimethylenetrinitramine (Hexogen or T4);

m. Potassium nitrate powders (black saltpeter powder);

n. Sodium nitrate powders (black soda powder);

o. Amatol (mixture of ammonium nitrate and trinitrotoluene);

p. Ammonal (mixture of ammonium nitrate and trinitrotoluene, and powdered aluminum, with or without other ingredients);

q. Schneiderite (mixture of ammonium nitrate and dinitronaphthalene, with or without other ingredients).

And I do hereby enjoin upon all officers of the United States, charged with the execution of the laws thereof, the utmost diligence in preventing violations of the said joint resolution, and this my proclamation issued thereunder, and in bringing to trial and punishment any offenders against the same.

And I do hereby delegate to the Secretary of State the power to exercise any power or authority conferred on me by the said joint resolution, as made effective by this my proclamation issued thereunder, and the power to promulgate such rules and regulations not inconsistent with law as may be necessary and proper to carry out any of its provisions.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this first day of May, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-first.

(Seal.)

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

By the President:

CORDELL HULL,
Secretary of State.

In a second proclamation the President issued a list of articles to be considered arms, ammunition and implements, identical with that in Categories 1 to 7, inclusive, above.

Bandits Disarm Police In Manchukuo, Seize 50

Tokyo, (Sunday) May 2 (AP).—A Domei (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from Kainei, Northern Korea, today reported about 50 Japanese, Koreans and Manchukuo citizens had been carried off by a bandit force which raided a Manchukuo police station just north of the Korean border.

Roosevelt Signs Neutrality Bill, Beats Deadline

Bans Export of Arms to Spain; Receives Act While Fishing.

Continued from Page 1.

such goods will be required to relinquish title before shipment.

Buyers will be required to pay cash for goods and ship them in foreign ships.

Previous restrictions against Americans traveling on belligerents' ships are retained.

The State Department also made public last night an order by the Secretary of State, acting under authority conferred by the President, permitting American vessels engaged in commerce with Spain to carry such small arms and ammunition "as the masters of these vessels may deem indispensable for the preservation of discipline aboard the vessels."

Despite the unusual efforts to get the bill signed before midnight, officials pointed out that it would have made little difference had some time elapsed between expiration of the old law and signing of the new one. The Government would have been left without authority to impose an arms embargo in case a new war had broken out in the meantime.

This country's position in the Spanish civil war would not have been affected, as the embargo applied to Spain was provided for by the Congressional resolution and would have continued in effect without a neutrality law.

Marker Unveiled For James Rumsey

Warwick, Md., May 1 (AP).—A marker commemorating the birthplace of James Rumsey and describing him as inventor of the steamboat was unveiled here today.

Rumsey's boat, records of the Rumseyan Society show, was successfully demonstrated December 13, 1787, on the Potomac River near Shepherdstown, W. Va., Robert Fulton's trial run with the famed Clermont on the Hudson occurred 23 years later.

With Lieut. Gov. Edward Cooch of Delaware looking on, Mrs. Anita Buchanan Spear, of Shepherdstown, a descendant of Rumsey, unveiled the marker. Thirty other descendants of the steamboat experimenter attended.

Izaak Walton League Honors Washingtonian

Chicago, May 1 (AP).—Judge George W. Wood, of Waterloo, Iowa, was elected today for his third term as president of the International Izaak Walton League of America. Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, of Washington, was named a vice president.

In its closing session, the league adopted a dozen resolutions calling for legislation to protect wild life. Among them were recommendations for a treaty between the United States and Canada to provide uniform regulations for fisheries in Lake Erie, and for uniform laws governing commercial and other fishing in the Great Lakes.

Scully Named Chairman Of Boy Scouts District

Winchester, Va., May 1.—John S. Scully, jr., has been elected chairman of the Winchester and Central District of the Shenandoah Area, Boy Scouts of America. Other officers include Commissioner, O. S. Hartman; Deputy Commissioner, Laurens Jones; treasurer, S. D. McFadden, and secretary, Frank R. Horton.

Virginia Boy, 7, Farmer Killed In Auto Crash

6 Other Occupants of Cars Rushed to Hospitals in Charlottesville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., May 1.—William Samuel Wood, 52-year-old farmer, living near Campbells, in the southern section of Albemarle County, and George Beck, grandson of Frank Beck, 53, of near Gordonsville, were killed and six others were injured in an auto-truck crash this afternoon on Route 25, 5 miles east of Charlottesville.

Wood received internal injuries when the sedan in which he was riding crashed head-on into a pick-up truck on a straight stretch of road. His death occurred two hours later at University Hospital. The Beck child died shortly before his arrival at Martha Jefferson Hospital.

Riding with Wood in the car, which was driven by Robert Draper, 50, were his wife, Mrs. Elsie Draper, 42, and two daughters, Elsie, 12, and Jean, 10, all of Campbells.

Garden Club to Give Pageant in Middleburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., May 1.—The Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club will present a pageant entitled "Flora's Feast" in the garden of Foxcroft School at Middleburg, Va., May 20. The "Masque of Flowers" will be shown by young girls and children from Fauquier, Loudoun and neighboring counties. Miss Gertrude Borzi, coloratura soprano, of New York, and a pupil of Mme. Giannini Gregory, will sing a group of songs.

Swimming Pool Vote Planned in Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., May 1.—Proponents of a bond issue of $15,000 for a Winchester municipal swimming pool have run into a stumbling block which they hope to surmount Tuesday night.

On two occasions, Peyton J. Marshall, president of city council, has called meetings at which it was intended to call for a vote on a proposal to petition the court to set a date for a bond election. On each occasion, action was delayed because of the lack of a quorum.

Loudoun to Celebrate National Music Week

Leesburg, Va., May 1—National music week will be celebrated in Loudoun County by two music festivals.

The schools of upper Loudoun County will give a program in the Purcellville auditorium May 6 at 8 p. m. The festival for schools of lower Loudoun will be held in the Leesburg auditorium May 7, beginning at 8 p. m.

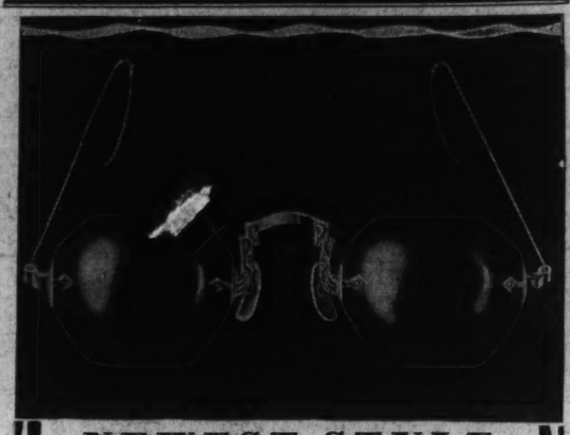
Field Day Scheduled.

Leonardtown, Md., May 1.—May 4 will be field day for the public schools of St. Mary's County. May 5 the Parochial schools will hold their meet.

Dr. Hart to Speak.

Charlottesville, Va., May 1.—Dr. James Hart, of the faculty of the University of Virginia, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, to be held in Staunton May 14-15.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER!



NEWEST STYLE
"ARGYLE"
RIMLESS GLASSES
$7.85 Complete

Shaped and styled to your requirements. This unusually LOW PRICE includes white, single-vision lenses mounted in your choice of either a white or Fleshtone gold-filled rimless mounting.

VISIT THE OPTICAL DEPARTMENT TOMORROW

Use Your Charge Account or Convenient Club Plan

Optical Dept. Kann's Street Floor

PAY YOUR GROCERY BILL with TUNA-TESTS

$59,200 IN PRIZES ... for 35 words or less telling "Why I KEEP WHITE STAR TUNA on my PANTRY SHELF"

8 MONTHLY CONTESTS!
One every month from March straight through October, 1937!
$7400.00 Worth of Prizes Awarded every month!
2000 Orders on Grocers Each for 6 Cans of White Star Tuna
200 Orders on Grocers Each for $25.00 In Trade

TUNA-TEST RULES VERY SIMPLE!

1 Your entry may contain 35 words or less, telling in your own way "Why I keep *White Star Tuna* on my pantry shelf." Each entry must be accompanied by two labels (or label-replicas) from *White Star Tuna*. Also mention the name and address of your grocer. Submit as many entries as you wish, but enclose two labels (or label-replicas) with each entry.

2 Entries will be eligible for prizes according to date received. Each month 2000 prizes of 6 cans of *White Star Tuna* will be awarded and distributed. At the end of each month 200 $25.00 grocery orders will be awarded among winners of tuna prizes. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be given.

3 Address your entries to Tuna-Test Dept., Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif. All submissions become property of this company.

Win PRIZES of 6 cans of Tuna and $25.00 Grocery Orders!

What an exciting and easy contest this is! ... Every *Tuna-Test* that you send has the thrilling chance to win ... not just one ... but *two* big prizes! Just a few short sentences telling your especial reason for keeping White Star Tuna on hand ... and you may win a handsome *double* prize of 6 cans of tuna and a $25.00 Grocery Order! And, the more *Tuna-Tests* you enter, the more prizes you can win! It's a new, irresistible way to get your groceries *free* every month!

There is more White Star Tuna on American pantry shelves than all other comparable brands together ... and here's why! Only the tasty, uniformly superior *light* tuna meat ever qualifies for White Star Tuna! That's why it's always so much more delicious and tender in any and every tuna dish! Doctors recommend this quality tuna for its healthful content of Vitamins "A" and "D" and Iodine, that effective preventive of nutritional goiter. Domestic science experts point out that it is *doubly* economical ... economical in first cost; economical of your time!

761W

THE NEW INTERNATIONALS

The new International values—underneath the modern styling—are of great importance to the buyer of 1½ to 3-ton trucks for livestock hauling and other heavy trucking.

Beautiful, streamlined International Pick-Up Trucks are ready for your work, in Half-Ton to One-Ton capacities. Pick-up bodies in three sizes: inside lengths, 7', 8', and 10' 2 inches. All types of bodies are available for all kinds of jobs.

The ALL-STEEL International cab gives perfect protection against stormy weather, summer and winter. It is roomy, thoroughly insulated, and fitted with up-to-the-minute equipment. Rubber mountings stand guard wherever cushioning is needed. Full-size windows and one-piece, sloping, V-type, ventilating windshield give full vision for safe driving.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER presents to users of trucks the latest and finest products of its automotive plants—trucks at the peak of today's efficiency, with style and beauty that will please every owner and driver. Trucks that offer a new standard of performance per dollar in upkeep and operation.

All the new Internationals are as NEW in engine and chassis, in structural refinement, in every important detail, as they are NEW in streamlined design. All are ALL-TRUCK, and all are as modern as today's fine cars.

New standards of utility and performance are offered you in every model of this new International line, in sizes ranging from the Half-Ton Pick-Up Truck to the powerful Six-Wheelers. Come in and examine these trucks in our showroom. Or phone us for catalogs describing the new Internationals designed and built for the job you have to do.

International Harvester Company, Inc.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 3998
OPEN EVENINGS

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

You Can't Forget Mother

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9th

Have Your Picture Taken Now

Your mother loves you, not because you're beautiful or accomplished — but just because you're *you*. We're famous for taking pictures of you just as she knows and loves you. Make her happy on Mother's Day ... have your's taken today!

$1 Large 11x14 picture of you

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
3 lovely pictures of you or your child .. 8x10 size $2.95
ONE COMPLETE IN A $1.75 FRAME

"Wheelan Way" means an easy, intimate way of taking splendid pictures, and no appointment necessary. Photograph Studio ... Floor

Pictures taken up to and including Tuesday, May 4th, will be ready in time for Mother's Day giving.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

SNIP TO FIT

FRUIT OF THE LOOM SLIPS of Dawndu Crepe

guaranteed* by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

$1.39

No more worry about the length of your slip. Just snip it to measure, along any one of the three hemstitched lines. No hemming needed, for the picoted edge makes a perfect finish.

Bias-cut, SHADOW PANEL model, illustrated in Dawndu crepe. Tea rose or white. Sizes 32 to 44. Sure to tub, sure to wear.

The Palais Royal

Kann's Summer Fabric Sale

Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9 Sts.

The Annual May Sale of Hosiery

Mother's Day is May 9th

Give her hosiery! You'll find just the color and weight to please her here, and at grand savings, too!

Right in the face of rising prices, we're offering our popular "Selmas," "Harron" and "Kann's" crepe chiffons at

20% OFF

Reg. 88c

"SELMA" Sheer Chiffons

—Just think, you save 18c on every pair of these exquisite crepe chiffons! Beautiful ringless quality, all silk to the top with reinforced toe and heel for sturdiness. Also, a short chiffon and a 34-inch chiffon at this low price! Newest colors, of course!

70c Pr.

- **Reg. $1.35 Extra-Sheer Chiffons $1.08**
- **Reg. $1.25 Outsize Silk Hose $1.00**
- **Reg. $1.15 "Selma" Double-Wear Chiffons 92c**
- **Reg. $1.00 "Selma" Chiffons and Service Weights 80c**
- **Reg. $1.35 "Harron" Crepe Chiffons $1.08**

"Hosiery Headquarters"—Kann's—Street Floor.

MAY SALE! Reg. 75c and $1

"CLEO" Chemise

—Popular with hundreds of women, this smooth-fitting chemise of soft rayon that launders like a hankie and requires no ironing! Full cut regular and extra sizes. Tearose and white.

59c

- **Spun-lo or Satin Stripe Undies 49c**
- **Reg. $1.00 Sil-O-Ettes 79c**
- **Reg. $1.95 Gowns and Pajamas $1.59**
- **Knitted Rayon Shadow-Panel Slips 88c**
- **Cotton Union Suits 49c**
- **Cotton Vests 33c**
- **Girls' Rayon Slips 49c**

Kann's—Street Floor

LIGHT GROUND PRINTS and SHEER CAPE SUITS

Distinguish the NEW

DUAL DESIGN

Fashions

$16.95

—The maker of Dual Design dresses, who employs both a MISSES' designer and a WOMAN'S specialist to wed PERFECT FIT with PERFECT STYLE, plays no favorites in the game of fashion, and offers the glamour of a sheer cape suit and the feminine allure of light ground prints. In sizes 36 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

Kann's Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

One Day Sale!

New Sport and Sheer

Cotton Frocks

2 for $5

One Dress, $2.99

—Here are the kind of "better cottons" that will be scarce as hen's teeth when hot weather descends upon us . . . so our advice is to get your Summer supply tomorrow and save! Beautiful dotted swisses, fresh printed batistes, flock dot voiles and crisp printed linens and piques . . . in enchantingly feminine styles and stunning sports frocks! Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Kann's Cotton Shop—Second Floor

$1 SALE ART GOODS

65c Hanks Gloria Yarn ..... 2 for

—4 oz. Hanks knitting yarn in lovely colors, also white and black.

$1

600-Yd. Skeins Cream Cotton ..... 6 for

—Popular for crocheting or knitting spreads, scarfs, luncheon sets, etc.

$1

Gay Summer Pillows ..... 2 for

—Large assortment of pillows, made of good quality fabrics in pretty patterns.

$1

100-yd. Balls Shanghai Shag Silk .....9 for

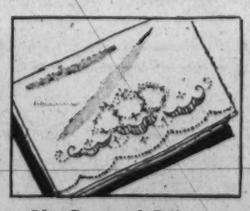
—Pure silk for knitting dresses, sweaters, scarfs, etc. Colors, black and white.

$1

35c Golden Glow Nubby Cotton...4 skeins

—2-ounce skeins nubby cotton for knitting Summer dresses . . . In white and colors.

$1



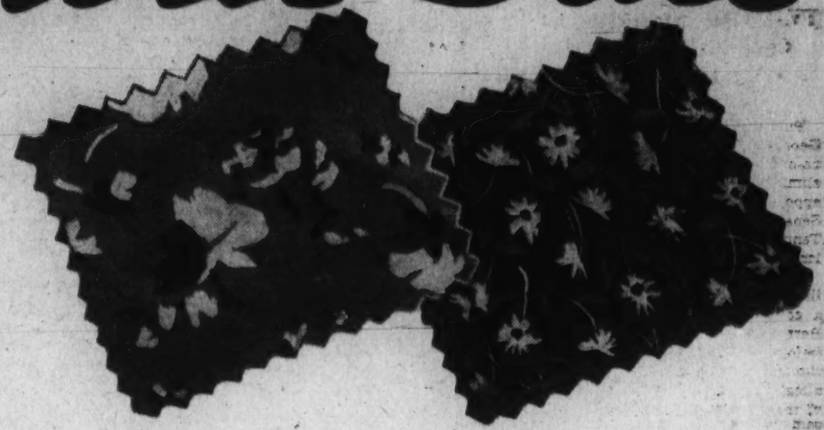
59c Stamped Pillow Cases ..... 2 Prs.

—Made of nice quality tubing hemstitched for crochet edge. Many new designs.

$1

- **Women's 29c Stamped Aprons.....4 for $1.00**
- **Regular 22c Stamped Towels.....4 for $1.00**

Kann's—Fourth Floor



Featuring an Unusual Group of

Regular $1.00 Printed Bemberg Sheers

"Eagle's," and Other Makes!

69c yd.

—The popular "Eagle's" and other well-known printed Bemberg sheers . . . cool as a frosted drink . . . beautifully washable . . . unusually serviceable and guaranteed perspiration-proof . . . at really dramatic savings! The season's newest patterns . . . lively polka dots, radiant florals, conservative all-over designs, smart tailored motifs . . . on light and dark grounds. 39 inches wide.

Pure-Dye Silk Printed Crepes

Famous Makes—Regular $1.39 to $1.95 Values

—You'll love the exquisite texture and the distinctive prints of these beautiful crepes! Striking designs on navy, grapetone, brown, green, copen and royal purple grounds.

$1.00 yd.

Woven "SHEER RIPPLE"

A Regular 48c Quality—Special at

—A lovely cotton fabric with woven ripple stripe, and woven checks or stripes in smart colors on white grounds . . . Exceptionally smart for sports things, play clothes and daytime dresses . . . Will not shrink and requires minimum of pressing. 36 inches wide.

29c yd.

- **$1.59 to $3.50 Wool Coatings and Suitings.....$1.09 yd.**

Glamorous Dress Laces

—$1.50 to $1.95 values! Lovely laces for evening gowns and feminine street costumes . . . Chantilly and Alencon types in black, pink, brown, navy, copen and tearose. 35 inches wide.

99c yd.

Kann's Fabric Section—Street Floor

Special Spring Selling!

SEWING MACHINES

Made and Guaranteed By FREE-Westinghouse

—This smart new model is the popular smooth-running rotary with tangle-proof bobbin. It stitches backward and forward, has automatic tension knee control, sewing lamp and many other advantages. Regularly $96.50.

$65.00

—Smart console model electric sewing machine in Windsor style cabinet with Westinghouse motor, knee control, sewing lamp and attachments. Regularly $67.50.

$45.00

Regularly $56.50 Portable Electric

—A favorite sewing companion for the Summer months . . . So easy to carry to cool places or to the Summer cottage. Complete with carrying case.

$35

- **A Liberal Allowance on Your Old Machine.**
- **$3.00 Down, balance monthly, small carrying charge included.**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Board to Allow Sunday Beer in Other Va. Areas

Police-Protected Districts to Be Exempt, Miller Discloses.

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., May 1.—The State liquor board will make exemptions from its general ban on the Sunday sale of beer and wine in police-protected localities where it is believed the sales will help to promote temperance, Hunter Miller, member of the three-man board, disclosed here today.

Miller conferred with city officials on the probability of adding Lynchburg to the exempted list which already includes Virginia Beach, Elizabeth City County and Colonial Beach. Lynchburg was among the first of the municipalities to request relief of the board after the regulation was made effective on February 28.

While the board is considering exemptions after it makes its own investigation of local conditions, Miller said, rural sections and localities without police protection may expect the ban to remain in effect indefinitely. There is scant likelihood the regulation will be repealed, he said.

Miller said the board put a halt to the Sunday sales merely to determine how they were affecting law and order in the various communities.

Roanoke and Norfolk are among other cities that have petitioned the board for exemption. Roanoke officials charged the other exemptions were "unfair discrimination."

Evidence Complete In Denhardt Trial

New Castle, Ky., May 1 (AP).—The evidence was completed today and court adjourned until Monday with only the arguments and judge's charge remaining before the life of the portly Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt is placed in the hands of the jury.

Charged with the murder of Verna Garr Taylor on a lonley Henry County road last November the 61-year-old, bald, soldier-politician has sat in this bleak ugly court room for two weeks as his attorneys fought to save his life.

In a dramatic move Thursday he took the stand in his own defense and related, in a calm studied voice, the story of his courtship with the woman "I love," declaring his belief she committed suicide.

Battle of A.F.L., C. I. O. Shifts to Tennessee

Memphis, Tenn., May 1 (AP).—The struggle between the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization over unonization of workers shifted to Tennessee today.

President R. S. McCann of the Tennessee federation of labor, announced that 90 C. I. O. unions affiliated with the State body would be denied representation at the federation meeting opening Monday at Jackson.

McCann was directed by President William Green of the A. F. of L., to deny the 90 C. I. O. locals, most of them United Mine Workers groups in east Tennessee, and hosiery and textile organizations, recognition at Jackson.

51 Auto Racers Seek 500-Mile Race Berths

By the United Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 1.—A mad scramble for positions in the starting line-up of twenty-sixth annual Indianapolis Motor Speedway 500-mile race was forecast today when the entry list reached 51 on the last day for nominations.

The 33 cars which will line up three abreast in 11 rows before the starter's flag May 31 will be chosen in gruelling speed trials later this month. To qualify this year a car must make 10 laps of the 2½-mile brick oval at an average speed of 110 miles an hour or better.

H. C. Thompson Seeks Re-election as Delegate

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., May 1.—H. C. Thompson, of Round Hill and Hillsboro, present representative to the Virginia House of Delegates, has announced his candidacy for re-election, subject to the Democratic primary to be held on August 3.

Thompson is president of the Round Hill National Bank, a farmer and business man, and during his two years in the legislature has been active in a number of issues, old-age security among them.

Missionary to Speak.

The Rev. C. C. Boone, just returned from a 35-year missionary stay in the African Congo, will be guest speaker at 11 a. m. services today in McKinley Memorial Church. Tonight he will show pictures which he took in the jungles of Africa.

Queen of Virginia Dogwood Festival

MISS ELIZABETH DEVEREAUX GILLIAM, of Richmond, Va., has been chosen Queen Virginia III of the annual Dogwood Festival in Bristol, Va., on May 5 and 6. Lieut. Gov. James H. Price will crown Miss Gilliam.

U. S. Jobless Are Estimated At 9,000,000 by 2 Agencies

Five Times More Unemployed Now Than in 1929, Figures Indicate; Federal Reserve Index Shows Number Approximately Same.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 1.—How many unemployed?

The two agencies making regular estimates of the number both place it around 9,000,000, indicating that about one out of six persons of working age has no private, gainful employment.

These agencies are the National Industrial Conference Board, supported chiefly by large corporations, and the American Federation of Labor.

Skeptics pointed out today, however, that this is some five times the number of jobless estimated for 1929, while the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial activity for March equaled the 1929 average.

Employment in industry, they said, as measured by the monthly index of the United States Labor Statistics, is less than 8 per cent under 1929, and the conference board estimates employment in agriculture above 1929.

The controversy seems slated for a public airing in the next few weeks in Washington, in hearings by the Senate Committee on Commerce on the Maloney bill for a census of the jobless.

Statisticians who arrive at the 9,000,000 figure base their calculations on the 1930 census, which showed 3,338,000 unemployed in March of that year, and proceed to make adjustments based on the monthly figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics on industrial employment, allowance for population growth and miscellaneous scattered reports and indicators.

Funeral Is Today For Mrs. Fiester

Funeral services for Mrs. Ophelia Hoover Fiester, 79, widow of Prof. S. F. Fiester, writer and poet, will be held this afternoon at the Deal undertaking establishment, with the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiating.

Mrs. Fiester died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Clayton Fish, 1753 Hobart street.

Born in Bedford, Ia., Mrs. Feister had lived here over 40 years. Her husband formerly was employed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Fish and Mrs. J. Lee Wilkinson, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Search Is Spurred For Slayer of Judge

New York, May 1 (AP).—City Judge John F. O'Neil, who was stabbed in the back on a street corner Thursday, died today as 50 detectives spurred their unproductive search for his mysterious assailant.

Knifed twice by a stocky, polo-coated figure whose motive investigators could not fathom, O'Neil recovered consciousness several times at the hospital amidst emergency administrations of blood and oxygen, but gave no clew to the assailant.

Sen. Byrd May Address Richmond U. Session

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—Harry F. Byrd, Virginia's junior Senator, has tentatively agreed to address a University of Virginia convocation May 28, President F. W. Boatwright said today.

Senator Byrd's visit will be made under auspices of the Social Science Society of the university which last year brought to the campus outstanding leaders in Virginia government, including Gov. Peery.

Public Is Invited To Flower Display

Dr. Paul W. Bowman, chairman of the biology department of George Washington University, has sent out invitations to his fifth annual wildflower exhibit, to be held tomorrow and Tuesday, from 2-10 p. m., in Building D of the university. Although officers of the local garden clubs and the undergraduates of the District high schools have been invited by card, the exhibit is open to the public.

Following Dr. Bowman's custom, the flowers will be arranged on an ethnological basis—as they are found in their natural habitat. On each table will be a central bush, surrounded by clusters of ferns and small wildflowers which have been removed from the earth in squares of their native sod.

Noteworthy in Dr. Bowman's exhibits have been his flaming azaleas, which he cultivates at his home in Clarendon.

Congress Looks To Compromise On Budget Cut

4th Economy Plan Would Be Generally Welcome, Robinson Says.

Continued from Page 1.

ury employes May 15, sharp reduction in the PWA administrative staff by July 1 is expected. In other departments and agencies gradual reductions are reported in sight.

At the same time, the monthly report of the Civil Service Commission showed a total force March 31 of 829,193, an increase of 2,689 since the end of February. The increase included 275 in the District and 2,585 in the field, making the respective totals 116,146 and 713,047.

Meanwhile Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, proponent of a plan whereby all supply bills would be returned to appropriations committees for a resurvey which would impose 10 per cent reductions, sent letters to 32 heads of the independent agencies of the Government asking them to "resurvey and reconsider" their 1938 appropriation needs.

Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, earlier had proposed a plan whereby the President would be given a Congressional ukase to make reductions up to 15 per cent, at his discretion, in appropriations bills. This plan, which purportedly had White House approval, was given an indirect "kiss of death" Friday, Congressmen agreed, when Speaker Bankhead revised an earlier statement and said he had never actually discussed it with the President. It was further learned that the President already has complete power to accomplish such slashes under the law.

Rayburn for Cannon Plan.

Representative Sam D. Rayburn, of Texas, House floor leader, meanwhile came out for the Cannon plan, although Senator Robinson frowned on it at the same time.

Rayburn said the Cannon proposal would enable the President to make reductions where they would do the most good and the least harm.

Robinson countered with the argument that the Cannon plan would "impose what appears to me to be an impossible task on the Executive.

"It will invite competition among the various departments," he said. "Each may be expected to try to secure the maximum from the amount impounded. The probable net result may be a very small saving."

Turning to the Woodrum plan, Robinson said its difficulties were "twofold," in that "already the appropriations committees have made cuts in the estimates and it is doubtful whether a resurveying of the various appropriation bills would yield substantial results." He then added, however, that he believed all the suggestions were "made in good faith," and said, "I shall not contribute to any discussions or propaganda designed or calculated to place the proponents of various plans of economy in an attitude of antagonism toward one another."

Rayburn Wary of Cut.

Rayburn said that, speaking as an average member of Congress, he did not know enough about Government departmental operations to vote intelligently for a flat horizontal 10 per cent reduction. He feared, he said, that such a cut would possibly stop certain necessary Government functions.

Senator Peter G. Gerry (Democrat), of Rhode Island, entered the medley of proposals with a statement favoring the Byrnes 10 per cent plan but made a reservation that every item should not be trimmed automatically by that percentage. He added he is willing, if it becomes so necessary, to increase taxes in order to balance the budget.

Woodrum, asked how he felt about the situation, said, "so far as I am concerned, I am not going to pass the buck to the President or to any department head. I believe through the method I have suggested we can cut down expenditures for departments to an absolute minimum."

Hearings May Be Delayed.

"If then they have not been reduced enough, it is the duty of Congress to decide what, if any, governmental activities or functions it may suspend."

Cannon, questioned on his reaction to the Robinson and Bankhead overtures for compromise, said:

"Nothing is going to be left to chance; we are going to apply the cuts to every item and effect a maximum saving with a minimum of injury to governmental functions * * * We always introduce three or four proposals and then get together on one."

On the matter of hearings on House retrenchment proposals, Cannon said plans would be laid according to recommendations by the Speaker and the House floor leader, which observers took to be an indication that hearings would not begin until the President returns from his Gulf of Mexico fishing trip.

Wallace Assails Sugar-Slash Fight

Continued from Page 1.

accompanied by a reduction in the foreign market for American farm products from more than 800,000 acres of land."

He pointed out that the quotas had been based on the production histories of various areas, and added:

"On this basis, a quota of 460,000 tons for the continental cane area would be in excess of the area's all-time record production and would leave disproportionately small quotas for the other domestic areas. Consequently, the desired increase would have to be made on some other basis, and it is regretted that this possibility is not encouraging."

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Hamilton Asks G.O.P. to Block New Deal Laws

Republicans Can Be Real Opposition Party, Chairman Says.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Inaugurating a series of radio addresses by Republican leaders in Congress this month on the State of the Nation, Republican National Committee Chairman John Hamilton last night declared his party's task to be the exposition of what it considers the bad performances of the Roosevelt Administration and to prevent their enactment into law, if possible.

He held that his party must distinguish between the "good and bad performances of the Administration" and should co-operate with that deemed to be good in the light of Republican principles, which he held to be dedicated to "the system of free representative democracy in politics and free competitive enterprise in economics."

Breaking a silence of six months, during which he has concentrated on seeking to reorganize the functions of the Republican National Committee, the youthful red-haired chairman went on the air to remind the American people that despite its defeat last November the Republican Party still lives and that it is trying to discharge its function as the political opposition in Congress. He held that the party spoke as the political representative of 17,000,000 voters, or 40 per cent of the people of the United States.

Urges "Vigorous" Opposition.

"Every free country, for the secure perpetuation of its freedom," Hamilton declared, "needs both a responsible government and a vigilant and vigorous opposition. No substitute for the Republican Party in that role is visible on the horizon of American politics.

"It follows that the Republican Party would be recreant both to itself and to the country if it did not essay the task of opposition with all the energy and all the industry at its command."

Undertaking to point out the underlying philosophy actuating the party leaders, Hamilton avoided specific issues, referring only indirectly to that of the President's Supreme Court reorganization plan.

Treatment of specific issues apparently will come during the month from the House and Senate Republicans who will deliver this series of broadcasts, which, for practical purposes, marks the opening of the 1938 Congressional campaign. Hamilton apparently wished in his opening address to project the background for the subsequent Republican viewpoints.

He declared the first task of the opposition is the attempted prevention of evil in government, and held that this duty must be "discharged without fear of official disapproval and without fear of popular misunderstanding, for an opposition party becomes again the party in power only through an appeal from passing passion to ultimate sound judgment."

Party Seeks "Liberty."

"The positive task of the Republican Party is to promote the expansion of that circle by promoting the improvement of all sound processes of freedom. Government can be used to advance tyranny. It can also be used to advance liberty. The Republican Party has legislated repeatedly in the past to advance liberty. Its highest duty is to prepare to do so again in the future.

"It will stand as its individual members are sworn to do for the protection of the Constitution as the law of the land and see that it is not changed by indirection, nor in any other wise until the people have agreed thereto in the manner prescribed by themselves.

"In the final analysis, the opposition must, in all that it does, be directed by the thought and be thoroughly conscious of the fact that the tides of politics are bound to bring to them, and often sooner than expected, the obligations of a majority party . . .

"There are certain basic issues going beyond all party lines which go clear through to the fundamentals of government and of our American economic life. They affect every citizen of the United States.

"Central Plan" Cited.

"On the one side are those among us who are convinced that the complexities and difficulties of modern existence can be solved only by a central and all-inclusive 'plan.' They believe that this plan should be blindly followed by all branches of the Government. They are convinced that this action must extend to all the vital operations of our economic system. They foresee a great impending economic crisis. They wish to meet it by additional governmental controls piled on top of all the controls that have been put in place during the last four years. Their conception of an effective America is an America dominated and managed in all its political and economic activities by one plan.

"Against this conception stand those citizens—of all parties—who believe that domination can lead only to a lower standard of government and to a lower standard of living. They think that this conclusion is fortified by the whole historic experience of Europe. They think that the division of powers between the various branches of our Government is justified not by mere constitutional tradition but by considerations of practical effectiveness.

Transcends Partisanship.

"These citizens believe that a governmental system of three branches and an economic system of basically free competition have produced, and can produce, and will produce, a mightier sum of human happiness than any other system of life that human genius has yet contrived.

"In gazing at this new alignment, the Republican Party is fully conscious of the high degree to which it transcends all partisan differences. This consciousness has been reflected in the utterly nonpartisan attitude taken by the Republican Party toward the present Supreme Court issue. The Republican Party, I think I can safely state, is prepared to co-operate in solving fundamental issues with all, irrespective of party. The outcome sought is not party victory. It is the victory of historic and eternal American principles."

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- Non-shiftable imported laces.
- All crepe slips have 21-inch shadow-proof panels.
- Tearose and White. Regular sizes 32 to 44. Extra sizes 46 to 50.

Lansburgh's—Third Floor

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Hitler, Near 48, Often Exposes Self Carelessly

On Most Occasions There Is Heavy Guard With Leader.

By Louis P. Lochner.

Berlin, (AP).—Adolf Hitler passed his forty-eighth birthday, a figure somewhat mystical, seemingly unconscious of danger—yet guarded as never before.

He himself gives no outward evidence of the concern for his safety. As he drives through the crowded streets of Nurnberg day after day each autumn during the annual Nazi convention, he invariably stands erect in his car, an easy target for any madman. During the Thanksgiving Day exercises of the farmers of Germany on the Bueckeberg in the valley of the Weser River, he walks through hundreds of thousands of Germans to the elevated rostrum.

He gives the impression of one in a trance—of one who believes himself divinely ordained to fulfil a mission. Prussian Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering made seeming reference to a possible attempt on Der Fuehrer's life when on March 21, the anniversary of Germany's decision to re-arm despite the Versailles treaty, he addressed the nation.

During the broadcast he used the following words, which were stricken from the official report given the German press for publication:

"Let all those who believe that, perhaps as a last resort, they can overpower Germany by murder or cowardly assassinations, be told that in such a case, too, the ardent love of the whole people will form a most secure wall around the Fuehrer and his trusted followers. Woe to him who there plays with fire! not only he, not only a number—all who are of his view and this spirit will burn to cinders!"

A few days previously, an Associated Press correspondent happened by chance to be an eyewitness to an unusual case of precautions taken to guard Hitler's life. The correspondent had posted himself in the Wilhelmstrasse opposite the foreign office to time the length of Ambassador William E. Dodd's stay with Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath as he "called attention to" insults to American citizens and Government in the German press.

As the correspondent stood waiting, the street was suddenly closed to traffic, several motor lorries with armed "SS" men were stationed beside the Reich's chancellory, and then five large cars stopped before Hitler's office. In the first two were "SS" men; others were in the fourth and fifth. In the third sat Adolf Hitler with his adjutants.

The cars traveled for only a minute or two, then stopped on the other side of the Wilhelmstrasse, several hundred yards up the street. Hitler was paying a call on his deputy for party matters, Minister Without Portfolio Rudolf Hess.

During the annual automobile show, Hitler usually visits the exhibition several times of an evening, when it is closed to ordinary exhibition several times of an evening, when it is closed to ordinary visitors. Every nook and corner is carefully searched shortly before the chief executive appears.

As is the case in many other countries, the Fuehrer's destination as he leaves Berlin or Berchtesgaden is usually not revealed to the press until after his arrival. When the annual Nurnberg party convention approaches in September the inhabitants of this "city of party congresses" are warned in advance that they may take on no guests, not even relatives, for the duration of the convention except by special permission of the police.

Roanoke Alumni Meet in Woodstock

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, May 1.—Fifteen Shenandoah County and Valley towns were represented at a meeting of the alumni of Roanoke College in the reception hall of the Woodstock Lutheran Church.

Chapter Eight of Roanoke College Alumni Association was organized with the following officers: President, William H. Logan, Shenandoah County Commonwealth's attorney of Woodstock; first vice president, Millard Bushong, of Charles Town, W. Va.; second vice president, Lynn Lucas, of Luray; secretary, Ralph Lutz, of New Market, and treasurer, Earl E. Keister, of Strasburg.

Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of the college, talked briefly, stressing the need of education in the world today for the development of moral leadership.

Present at the meeting and banquet were:

Woodstock—F. S. Tavenner, jr.; F. S. Tavenner, the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Logan, Mrs. Flora K. Logan, Frank S. Bowman and R. B. Newman.

Edinburg—The Rev. B. S. Dasher and George Saintmiers.

Mount Jackson—James M. Shannon and D. V. Shannon.

Toms Brook—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Borden, Maulsby Borden and Virginia Wakeman.

Strasburg—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Keister and R. S. Wright, jr.

New Market—Mr. and Mrs. C. Ralph Lutz and Miss Bessie Wise.

Orkney Springs—The Rev. George T. Stoudemayer.

Middletown—E. M. Funk and Miss Katheryn Funk.

Winchester—The Rev. Worthington Lowe and Miss Sarah Margaret Lupton.

Luray—W. I. Zirkle and Lynn Lucas.

Timberville—R. B. Reanolds, Ralph E. Biedler and Thomas Moore.

Charles Town, W. Va.—A. B. Link, Millard K. Bushong and Leigh Bushong, jr.

Shephardstown, W. Va.—The Rev. J. H. Fray.

Wardensville, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williamson and John Lee.

Second District Elects Rev. Hesse Moderator

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., May 1.—During the ensuing year the Rev. C. G. Hesse, pastor of the church in Bridgewater, will serve as moderator of the Second District organization, Church of the Brethren, his election having taken place prior to adjournment of the annual district conference here last night.

The Rev. John T. Glick, of Centerville, was elected reader, and Prof. N. D. Cool, of Bridgewater College, writer.

The Rev. D. B. Garber, of Waynesboro, and the Rev. Mr. Glick were elected to represent the district at the national conference of the denomination at Nampa, Idaho, June 16-23.

In Bridge Leap

Copyright by the Associated Press

At Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Myrtle Ward, a young mother, hurled her daughter, Louise, 4, from the Colorado street bridge and then jumped herself, fatally injuring herself in the 100-foot fall. The baby's fall was broken by tree branches. Mother and daughter shown above.

Civil War Veteran Is Dead in Warren

Front Royal, Va., May 1.—Philip Rudacille, 96, last Confederate veteran of Warren County, died here this afternoon.

He enlisted in Company A, Twenty-third Virginia Cavalry, and served throughout the duration of the War Between the States.

He was a native of Warren County, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rudacille, and is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Mary Woodward Rudacille, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Nail, of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held here on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Misel Rites To Be Tomorrow

Mrs. Agnes Latchford Misel, 70, who died Thursday at the age of 70, will be buried tomorrow after services at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A native of Annapolis Junction, Md., Misel was a descendant of an old English family named Latchford. Her husband was Casper I. Misel, former superintendent of Holy Rood Cemetery.

Mrs Misel had been long ill prior to her death, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irene L. Hall, 2222 Wisconsin avenue. She is survived by Mrs. Hall and another daughter, Miss Gertrude Misel, also of Washington.

OklahomaClub Dispute Grows On Court Plan

Democratic Committee Is Expected to Assail Federation Stand.

By the Associated Press.

Tulsa, Okla., May 1.—A political storm blown up in Oklahoma by the General Federation of Women's Clubs' opposition to the Roosevelt court plan grew stronger today.

Party leaders focused their attention on a meeting of the State Democratic committee at Oklahoma City Monday, called to consider other matters but expected to indorse the President and his judiciary program and possibly protest the clubwomen's action.

National Democratic Chairman Farley telephoned Mrs. John G. Catlett, national committeewoman for Oklahoma and bitter critic of the clubwomen's stand, to compliment her on her position.

"He was highly commendatory," she said.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation, said she knew nothing of Farley's interest and described as "silly" charges that the federation council vote was "stacked" against the court.

"I repeat this is a non-partisan organization of which I am honored to be president," she declared. "I can do only what the delegate body instructs me to do.

"The federation is loosely woven so the council delegates could not possibly be hand-picked. I don't know what party they belong to individually."

Revealing that she had been called to Washington for a Democratic conference about matters she cared not to discuss, Mrs. Catlett said:

"The court issue never should have been brought up in the council. It was fixed before it ever came to Oklahoma and the Oklahoma delegates could not stop it."

Potomac Bridge Plans Approved

Revised plans for a new bridge over the Potomac River between Old Town, Md., and Green Spring, W. Va., were approved yesterday by the War Department.

The revised plans provide for a decrease of one foot in the vertical clearance of the bridge. This will bring the amount of clearance to 4 feet above normal water level. The department commented that the proposed decrease will "not be detrimental to the few small rowboats that use the waterway, and it will have no appreciable effect on flood heights." The bridge was authorized in 1935.

Funeral Tomorrow For J. R. Kirkwood

Funeral services for John R. Kirkwood, a member of the real estate and insurance firm of Graham & Ogden, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. from Hines funeral chapel, Fourteenth and Harvard streets northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood.

Mr. Kirkwood died yesterday at his home, 3574 Jenifer street northwest, of a heart ailment. He was 53.

Born in Harford County, Md., he came to this city in 1901. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene S. Kirkwood, a daughter, Mrs. Milton C. White, a brother, Thorne Kirkwood, and a sister, Miss Margaret Kirkwood.

He was a member of the Congressional Country Club.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Sarah W. Smith, 92, 1652 Argonne pl. nw.
John D. Sloane, 84, U. S. Naval Hosp.
Ophelia H. Fiester, 79, 753 Hobart st. nw.
Mary A. Brosman, 78, 1249 Kearney ne.
Valentine Glick, 76, 3624 Park pl. nw.
Mary E. McMahon, 75, 3719 M st. nw.
Henry Hobbs, 67, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Bertha R. Krumm, 66, 1619 Webster nw.
David Levy, 62, The Broadmoore.
Wm. T. Rish, 61, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Chas. H. Arrington, 60, 3325 O st. nw.
Harry Butler, 59, U. S. Naval Hosp.
Ida Perkins, 59, Gallinger Hospital.
Samuel T. Mackall, 56, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Wm. M. Brawner, 55, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Margaret A. Goldsmith, 1, 2710 26th ne.
Joan O'Brien, 1, Children's Hospital.
Infant Shaub, Providence Hospital.
Joseph S. Hood, 66, 1616 15th st. nw.
Georgia A. Crossman, 65, 1609 Conn. ave. nw.
Rosa Cooper, 65, Gallinger Hospital.
Wm. Jordan, 54, Tuberculosis Hospital.
John Wilkinson, 50, Front of 409 66th st. ne.
Joseph Walls, alias Wallace, 48, Casualty Hospital.
Clara Adams, 43, Episcopal Hospital.

Births.

Charles and Margaret Bartz, boy.
Arthur and Abigail Sabin, boy.
Raleigh and Rita Hoffman, boy.
Earl and Dorothea Fischer, boy.
Carl and Mildred Santilli, boy.
Kenneth and Mary Clarke, boy.
Donald and Elizabeth Stuart, boy.
Robert and Bernadine Caviness, boy.
Gilbert and Dorothy Myers, boy.
William and Ruth Rhoades, boy.
Edgar and Martha Nagel, boy.
Claude and Betarix Allen, boy.
Charles and Mary Ross, boy.
Jacob and Mary Weitzman, boy.
Clarence and Dorothy McClelland, girl.
Albert and Catherine Burton, girl.
Joseph and Bessie Pasternak, girl.
Edgar and Wanda Frank, girl.
Ralph and Elsie Cross, girl.
Herbert and Frances Blackman, girl.
Francis and Gladys Moreland, girl.
Louis and Florence Cornish, boy.
Howard and Mary Rose, boy.
Samuel and Annie Robinson, girl.
Kenneth and Josephine Mingo, girl.
Raymond and Evelyn Orcutt, girl.
George and Ada Franceaux, boy.
Talbot and Elizabeth Wegg, boy.
Elmer and Mattie Marcey, boy.
Henry and Evelyn Tucker, boy.
John and Theda Newyin, boy.
James and Dorothy Canfield, boy.
Paul and Margaret Ragan, boy.
Hunter and Mildred McKenney, boy.
Jacques and Josephine Futrelle, jr., boy.
Charles and Grace Ertz, boy.
Frank and Leah Cockrell, boy.
Harry and Lavinia O'Brien.
Paul and Juanita Crosier, boy.
Julius and Mildred Smith, girl.
William and Irene Klutz, girl.
John and Elizabeth Blanton, girl.
Marion and Gertrude Mayhew, girl.
Edwin and Katherine Binkley, girl.
George and Mildred Knapp, girl.
Louis and Bertha Rudden, girl.
John and Martha Glover, boy.
Sam and Bertie Lewis, girl.
Robert and Julia Jones, girl.
Joseph and Nellie Harris, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Thomas Churchill, 21, 1230 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Martha Byrd, 18, 1734 Vermont avenue northwest. The Rev. S. A. Davenport.

Robert F. Foster, 26, 1234 Lause court northwest, and Ellen R. Barnes, 32, same address. The Rev. William McGee.

Charles Edward Hall, 49, 2905 Eleventh street northwest, and Ethel Pearl Christian, 30, 310 Elm street northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

James Jones, 22, 631 I street south east, and Nina M. Lee, 19, 2557 Sheridan road southeast. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

Ulysseus Hawkins, 25, 1008 Sixth street southeast, and Gay Belcher, 18, 10 D street southeast. The Rev. L. T. Hughes.

Alonza Bernard Wright, 25, 1647 Montello avenue northeast, and Flora Johnson, 25, same address. The Rev. A. J. Carr.

Clarence Melvin Lowe, 22, Arlington, Va., and Amy Rosetter Jackson, 18, 2513½ I street northwest. The Rev. S. W. Phillips.

Claude Hamilton, 23, 414 M street northwest, and Maggie Gladden, 22, 1607 Marion street northwest. The Rev. B. J. Pogue.

Clarence E. Broome, 30, Schoolfield, Va., and Hattie Mildred Werts, 32, Newberry, S. C. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Robert Thomas Hollinger, 27, 1312 Massachusetts avenue southeast, and Lucille Fairfax Davis, 21, 142 Kentucky avenue southeast. The Rev. Walter C. Hook.

Duval Thompson, 27, Waynesboro, Va., and Aline Giroux, 20, Buffalo, N. Y. The Rev. Freely Hohrer.

William Lingen White, 22, and Margaret Louise Beane, 19, both of Gaithersburg, Md. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

James J. Smith, 29, and Mayme Francis Dickens, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Clarence Edward Dudlow, 21, Fairfax Station, Va., and Mary Ellen Gaskill, 19, Springfield, Va. The Rev. Samuel S. Rose.

Clarence Kirkwood Gregory, 21, and Clara May Magruder, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

George William Barnhart, 30, and Evelyn Margaret Evans, 29, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Joseph Bryant Martin, 29, and Edith Viola Smith, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. P. Shirkey.

Donald Edward Stewart, 19, 422 Twenty-fourth street northeast, and Margaret Adelaide Revells, 18, 443 S street northwest. The Rev. John P. Hamilton.

Chester Wolverton, 22, Fort Myer, Va., and Margaret C. Hewitt, 18, 1016 Thirteenth street southeast. The Rev. C. W. Nelson.

Clayton Ward Kiser, 23, Shrewsbury, Pa., and Beatrice Sally Krout, 19, Rail Road, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Roy William Henderson, 27, Marshall Hall, Md., and Virginia E. Williams, 20, 318 A street southeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

John E. Kelly, 27, and Anna L. Wilson, 26, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Bert Friedman, 22, 3006 South Dakota avenue northeast, and Lucy Luvenia Folks, 18, 1712 Lincoln road northeast. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

John Wymard Bailey, 30, 1627 Lamont street northwest, and Sallie Fortner Baxter, 26, 2129 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Stuart Milton Butler, 34, and Lucie L. Paterson, 30, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Albert P. Shirkey.

Myron Herbert Henderson, 25, 619 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Agnes Carr Watson, 25, 215 First street northeast. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery.

Floyd Ammonett Bass, 27, and Mabel Marie Bartley, 22, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Everette Russell Wells, 23, Manassas, Va., and Mollie Jacksie Evans, 22, Middleburg, Va. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

Earl Randolph Johnson, 21, 1331 Corcoran street northwest, and Ethel Marion Sims, 20, 1302 R street northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Walter Charles Tupper, 25, 1723 M street northeast, and Virginia Magdalene Hayghe, 22, Dupont Circle Apartments. The Rev. Calvert E. Buck.

Horace Lincoln Beall, jr., 33, Fort Howard, Md., and Laura Elizabeth Julian, 23, 2701 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Richard Gregory Rogers, 24, 2734 Park road northwest, and Miriam Isabelle Zoll, 18, Clarendon, Va. The Rev. S. E. Rose.

Charles DeAllison White, 26, 1817 Kenyon street northwest, and Mary Louise Stevens, 26, 3720 Thirteenh street northwest. The Rev. J. S. Spence.

Edgar Ellsworth Brensinger, 21, 504 Eighth street southwest, and Jessie Elizabeth Breeden, 18, 906 D street southwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Charles L. Range, jr., 26, and Ruth Russell, 31, both of New York City. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

'Politics' Is Ickes' Reply to Pinchot

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes charged yesterday that former Gov. Gifford Pinchott of Pennsylvania was actuated by political motives in referring to Ickes as an "ambitious power seeker" and an enemy of conservation.

Ickes said Pinchot's attack, made before the Izaak Walton League in Chicago Friday, "was in questionable taste."

"It was a political speech before a non-political organization," Ickes said. "Mr. Pinchot is at his best when the other side isn't given a chance to present his case."

Pinchot was quoted as saying President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes would be given too much power under the Brownlow administrative reorganization plan. The Brownlow plan provides among other things, for the transfer of the Biological Survey, the Forest Service and Soil Conservation program from the Department of Agriculture to the Interior Department.

Col. H. H. Dodge Is Stricken at 85

Col. Harrison Howell Dodge, 85-year-old superintendent of Mount Vernon, who has been host to more than 25,000,000 visitors during his 52 years in office, was in a critical condition at Garfield Hospital last night.

Earlier in the day the colonel suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at his office.

Col. Dodge was appointed to his post in 1885 by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association. He has been re-elected unanimously each year since then.

D. A. R. Will Plant Tree at Annapolis

The Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution Montgomery County, will honor the mothers of Maryland's Governors in tree-planting services on the grounds of the Government House at Annapolis, May 9.

The tree, a white birch, will be accepted by Mrs. Franklin Getzendanner, of Riverdale, regent of the chapter. Howard W. Jackson, Mayor of Baltimore, will conduct the dedication exercises.

Program arrangements are in charge of Mrs. William H. Chase, of Riverdale, chairman of conservation for the chapter.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONEL.

John D. Long, Cavalry, Towson, Md., to Panama Canal Department.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Jens A. Doe, Infantry, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Berkeley, Calif.

MAJORS.

Ralph E. Bower, Infantry, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Marhl H. Welch, Dental Corps, Fort MacArthur, Calif., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

John H. Keatinge, Field Artillery, Petersburg, Va., to Gainesville, Fla.

Louis G. Weisman, Veterinary Corps, Fort Clark, Tex., to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

CAPTAINS.

Ernest F. Easterbrook, Infantry, Fort Jay, N. Y., to West Point, N. Y.

Otto L. McDaniel, Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Hoyle, Md.

Julian H. Baumann, Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Lester E. Rhodes, Corps of Engineers, Vicksburg, Miss., to Conchas, N. Mex.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Douglas G. Dwyer, Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Navy Orders.

COMMANDERS.

Percy W. Northcroft, det. as rctg. inspr. Central Rctg. Div., Chicago, Ill., about April 16; to trtmt. Naval Hosp., Washington, D. C.

Howard F. Kingman, ors. April 3 modified: to 3d Nav. Dist. as dist. intelligence officer.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

George C. Dyer, det. staff cdr. destroyers, Scts. Force, about June 7; to U. S. S. Indianapolis as first lieut. and damage control officer.

Laurence E. Kelly, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Department, about July 1; to Asiatic Station.

Joseph H. Seyfried, det. U. S. S. Chester in May; to staff cdg. genl. Flt. Marine Force, San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS.

Robert J. Archer, det. Naval Academy about May 15; to U. S. S. Memphis.

Paul W. Card, det. Naval Academy about May 15; to U. S. S. Milwaukee.

Clarence E. Coffin, jr., det. Nav. Operations, Navy Dept., about July 1; to Asiatic Station.

John P. Fitzsimmons, det. VJ 2F (U. S. S. Wright) about May 15; to VP 8F, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Linwood S. Howeth, det. U. S. S. Mississippi about June 1; to Nav. Sta., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as communication officer. Ors. March 29 revoked.

Leo W. Nilon, det. Naval Academy about May 15; to cfo U. S. S. Philadelphia and on board when commissioned.

Alfred N. Richards, ors. March 11 revoked; continue Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.

Paul G. Wrenn, det. U. S. S. Melville; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Francisco, Calif.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE).

Paul R. Anderson, detached Naval Academy about May 15, to U. S. S. Lexington.

DENTAL CORPS.

Capt. Cornelius H. Mack (Dental Corps), detached Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., in April; to Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va.

ENSIGN.

Ensign Alfred D. Kilmartin, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., about March 26; to Asiatic Station.

SUPPLY CORPS.

Lieut. Comdr. Thomas S. Wylly (S. C.), desp. orders January 30 and February 4 revoked. Detached Naval Station, Guam, in June; to receiving ship at New York.

Mrs. Kerstein Rites To Be Held Today

Mrs. Leba Lasky Kerstein, 71, wife of Harry C. Kerstein, will be buried in the Ohev Sholem Cemetery today at 11 a. m. She died Friday at her home, 1315 Randolph street, after a long illness.

Mrs. Kerstein, a resident of Washington for more than 40 years, was active in Hadassah and the Ladies Auxiliary of Ohev Sholem Congregation.

She is survived by her husband and three sons, Abraham, Samuel and Nathan; six daughters, Misses Pearl, Helen, Esther, Mrs. Louise Rosenthal, Mrs. Sydney Atlas and Mrs. Bernard Buckhantz, and 11 grandchildren.

Election Set Tuesday.

Leonardtown, Md., May 1.—The annual election of commissioners of Leonardtown will be held in the St. Marys County Courthouse here on May 4 from 1 to 6 p. m., the said election to fill the expiring terms of Louis F. Abell, William Fenwick, and F. F. Greenwell.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:08	High tide	....	12:23
Sun sets	7:01	Low tide	6:43	7:26

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, May 1, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday; Monday cloudy, rain Monday afternoon or night; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds becoming easterly.

For Maryland—Fair Sunday; Monday rain and cooler in west and cloudy, followed by rain Monday afternoon or night in east portion.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday rain and cooler in west and cloudy, followed by rain Monday afternoon or night in east portion.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was centered north of Bermuda last night is now centered about 400 miles north of Bermuda, apparently moving westward, S. S. Narbo, 29.86 inches. Pressure remains low over the Gulf States, the lower Mississippi Valley, and the western Gulf of Mexico, Laredo, Tex., 29.80 inches, and it is relatively low over the middle and lower Missouri Valley, Concordia, Kans., 30.02 inches. High pressure prevails over nearly all other sections: Norris Arm, Newfoundland, 30.50 inches; Lac Dore, Quebec, 30.52 inches; Norman, District of MacKenzie, 30.46 inches, and Cutbank, Mont., 30.30 inches. Showers have occurred almost generally from North Dakota, Minnesota and the upper lake region southward to the Gulf Coast, New Orleans, La., reporting the greatest amount, 4.84 inches. The temperatures has risen slightly in the Atlantic States and from the Pacific Coast eastward to the Rocky Mountain region while it has fallen in Arkansas and portions of the adjacent States.

Local Weather Report.

Midnight, 51; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 42; 6 a. m., 40; 8 a. m., 50; 10 a. m., 62; 12 noon, 64; 2 p. m., 67; 4 p. m., 69; 6 p. m., 69 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 56. Highest, 71; lowest, 40.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 62; 1:30 p. m., 24; 7:30 p. m., 29. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.) none. Hourse of sunshine, 13.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 340 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitatiin since January 1, 1937, 5.60 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	71	40	66	....
Asheville, N. C.	68	44	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	64	54	62	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	70	42	54	....
Baltimore, Md.	74	44	68	....
Birmingham, Ala.	64	52	64	....
Bizmarck, N. Dak.	56	44	34	0.10
Boston, Mass.	62	48	56	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	52	64	....
Chicago, Ill.	58	52	50	0.04
Cincinnati, Ohio	70	58	64	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	56	30	52	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	70	50	66	....
Dallas, Tex.	76	64	70	0.02
Davenport, Iowa	70	48	68	....
Denver, Colo.	56	38	52	....
Des Moines, Iowa	72	48	70	....
Detroit, Mich.	68	48	60	....
Duluth, Minn.	44	38	40	0.11
El Paso, Tex.	80	44	78	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	72	74	0.01
Helena, Mont.	68	40	66	....
Huron, S. Dak.	56	44	52	0.18
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	58	64	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	64	66	0.06
Kansas City, Mo.	74	46	70	....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	64	60	1.20
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	62	82	....
Louisville, Ky.	68	62	64	....
Marquette, Mich.	58	50	44	0.03
Memphis, Tenn.	62	60	60	0.18
Miami, Fla.	82	66	78	0.04
Minneapolis, Minn.	66	46	62	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	70	62	70	1.38
New Orleans, La.	74	64	72	4.85
New York, N. Y.	74	44	56	....
North Platte, Nebr.	60	36	54	....
Omaha, Nebr.	70	44	64	0.01
Philadelphia, Pa.	74	46	64	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	92	54	92	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	72	46	66	....
Portland, Me.	66	50	56	....
Portland, Oreg.	76	46	76	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	52	44	50	0.03
Salt Lake City, Utah	66	32	66	....
St. Louis, Mo.	72	58	66	....
San Antonio, Tex.	88	66	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	54	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	72	50	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	64	36	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	70	60	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	70	44	70	....
Springfield, Ill.	72	54	68	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	68	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	62	64	0.48

Club Announces May Program

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., May 1.—Miss Karle Bundy, Loudoun County home demonstration agent, has announced the following demonstrations for May:

Blue Ridge Club—"Step by Step With Windows," May 4 at 2 p. m., demonstrations by leaders in the school auditorium. Broad Run Club—May 6 at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Hummer. Round Hill Club—"Pictures in the Home," May 12 at 2 p. m., in the school auditorium. Sycolin Club—"Windows," demonstration by Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Rubin Herndon at Sycolin Church, May 14 at 2 p. m. Central Club—Window demonstrations by Mrs. T. M. Yakey and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, May 18 at 2 p. m., in Purcellville Methodist Church. Pot House Club—Picture demonstration by Miss Ruth Polan and Mrs. Myra Baxter, May 19 at 2 p. m., at the Community Center.

Catoctin Club—Window demonstrations by Mrs. Fred Stabler and Miss Eva Cooper, May 20 at 2 p. m., at home of Misses Botts. Lovettsville Club—Window demonstrations by Mrs. Douglas Beatty and Mrs. S. W. Lindsay, May 25 at 2 p. m., in Lovettsville School. Lucketts Club—Window demonstrations by Mrs. Anne Robey and Mrs. Emma Willard, May 26 at 2 p. m., in Lucketts School.

Church Guild Elects.

Round Hill, Va., May 1.—The Guild of Mount Calvary Episcopal Church in annual meeting elected the following officers for the year: President, Mrs. Roger W. Hammerly; vice president, Mrs. William Milligan; secretary, Mrs. Joseph T. Clement; and treasurer, Mrs. James G. Carruthers.

DIED.

PEACOCK, SARAH. On Friday, April 30, 1937, at her residence, near Kenmore, Fairfax County, Va., SARAH PEACOCK, daughter of the late Thomas and Ann Peacock. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Funeral from Andrew Chapel Methodist Church, on Sunday, May 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

RICHARDSON, EMMA E. On Saturday, May 1, 1937, at the residence of Miss Frances Davenport, 1303 Maple View pl. se., EMMA E. RICHARDSON. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 3, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Emanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

SMITH, EMMA GATCHELL. On Saturday, May 1, 1937, at 10:45 a. m., at her residence, 1517 Spring pl. nw., EMMA GATCHELL SMITH, beloved wife of Arthur H. Smith and mother of Helen Smith Macfarlane and Marion Smith Redman. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, May 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Willson R. Huntemann.

SMITH, SARAH WARE. On Thursday, April 29, 1937, at her residence, 1652 Argonne pl. nw., SARAH WARE SMITH, widow of S. Rodmond Smith. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, May 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Wilmington, Del., on Monday, May 3.

SMITH, VERNON A. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 29, 1937, at his residence, 22 16th st. se., VERNON A. SMITH, stepfather of Mrs. Florence Neely. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, May 2, at 10 a. m. Graveside services and interment at Frederick, Md., at 2 p. m.

SPENCER, DR. JOHN BLAIR. On Friday, April 30, 1937, at his residence, Gloucester, Va., DR. JOHN BLAIR SPENCER, husband of Virginia S. Spencer and father of Mrs. Seymour St. John and Mrs. W. R. Disette. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. on May 3.

STEPHENSON, MARY R. On Saturday, May 1, 1937, at her residence, 1223 Vermont ave. nw., MARY R. STEPHENSON, wife of the late John Stephenson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

STEVENS, MARY ADAMS. On Friday, April 30, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, MARY ADAMS STEVENS, of 5620 Colorado ave. nw., the beloved daughter of Nellie R. and the late James Dean Stevens and sister of Mrs. A. J. Kimmel. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Episcopal Church of Transfiguration, 1419 Gallatin st. nw., on Monday, May 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

VAN VRANKEN, FRED. On Saturday, May 1, 1937, at his residence, 3915 5th st. nw., FRED VAN VRANKEN, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth G. Van Vranken and father of Fred H., Robert G. and Marion S. Van Vranken. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, May 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED.

ARRINGTON, CHARLES H. On Thursday, April 29, 1937, at his residence, 3325 O st. nw., CHARLES H. ARRINGTON, beloved husband of Ella R. Arrington and father of William B. Arrington. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 3, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOOKER, GEORGE EMORY. On Saturday, May 1, 1937, at his residence, 1714 14th st. se., GEORGE EMORY BOOKER, the beloved husband of Vinnie B. Booker and father of Carlton E., William H., Raymond E. and E. Hazel Booker. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, May 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudoun Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

BURDINE, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, May 1, 1937, at her residence, 1652 Monroe st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH BURDINE, beloved wife of Alfred H. Burdine and mother of Mrs. James Paul Casbarian, Miss Ethel R. Burdine, Mrs. Martin H. Ristig and Alfred L. Burdine. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CARROLL, ANNIE C. On Saturday, May 1, 1937, at her residence, 517 Taylor st. nw., ANNIE C. CARROLL, beloved wife of the late John T. Carroll and mother of Mrs. Michael Dempsey, Mrs. Carlton Bells, Raymond A., Howard B., James J. and Joseph M. Carroll. Notice of funeral later.

CONNOR, JOHN M. On Friday, April 30, 1937, at the residence of his sister, Mary A. Yeabower, Seeks Corner, Sligo and Clifton aves., Silver Spring, Md., JOHN M. CONNOR, beloved son of the late John W. and Mary Connor (nee Cox). Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 3, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Micahel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FERRELL, FANNIE. On Friday, April 30, 1937, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Sylvester J. Martin, 117 3d st. ne., FANNIE FERRELL. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, May 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FIESTER, OPHELIA HOOVER, beloved mother of Mr. E. Clayton Fish and Mrs. J. Lee Wilkinson. Funeral services at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Sunday, May 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Towanda, Pa., on Monday, May 3.

HARRISON, MARY ANNE. On Saturday, May 1, 1937, at her residence, 1006 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va., MARY ANNE HARRISON, aged 57 years. Funeral from the Cunningham funeral home, 809 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, May 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

HOBBS, HENRY W. On Friday, April 30, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, HENRY W. HOBBS, beloved husband of Margaret H. Hobbs and father of Miss Elizabeth Hobbs and Mrs. C. R. Comstock. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, May 3, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HORSTKAMP, WILLIAM FRANCIS. On Saturday, May 1, 1937, WILLIAM FRANCIS HORSTKAMP, the beloved husband of Pearl May Horstkamp. Funeral from his late residence, 1107 8th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 4, at 8:30 a. m.; solemn high requiem mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private St. Mary's Cemetery.

KIRKWOOD, JOHN R. On Saturday, May 1, 1937, at his residence, 3754 Jenifer st. nw., JOHN R. KIRKWOOD, beloved husband of Irene S. Kirkwood and father of Mrs. Jean Kirkwood White. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KIRSTEIN, LEBA. On Friday, April 30, 1937, at her residence, 1315 Randolph st. nw., LEBA KIRSTEIN, aged 74 years, devoted wife of Harry C. Kirstein and beloved mother of Pearl, Esther, Helen, Abe, Sam and Nathan Kirstein, Mrs. Sidney Atlas, Mrs. Louis M. Rosenthal and Mrs. Bernard Buckhantz. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, May 2, at 11 a. m.

McKAIG, LUCY L. On Friday, April 30, 1937, at Atlantic City, N. J., LUCY L. McKAIG, widow of Thomas B. McKaig. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville st., Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday afternoon, May 3, at 3 o'clock.

MISEL, AGNES LATCHFORD. On Thursday, April 29, 1937, at 4 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Irene L. Hall, 2222 Wisconsin ave. nw., AGNES LATCHFORD MISEL, wife of the late Casper I. Misel. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 3, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MITCHELL, FLORA McDONALD. On Friday, April 30, 1937, at her residence, Takoma Park, Md., FLORA McDONALD MITCHELL, wife of Edward Mitchell, of Philadelphia, Pa., and beloved mother of John Mitchell, of Boston, Mass.; Dr. Edward and Miss Ruth Mitchell, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Daniel Mitchell, of Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. Mara Koehl, of Hyattsville, Md.; Fred Mitchell, of Pittston, Pa., and Harold Mitchell, of Takokma Park, Md. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., until 1:30 p. m., Sunday, May 2. Funeral services at the Takoma Park Seventh Day Adventist Church, corner Willow and Carroll aves., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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CADILLAC FLEETWOOD

Citizens Assail Income Taxes And Court Plan

Federation Recommends Property Bear Most of D. C. Burden.

The President's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court, and an income tax for the District were both opposed last night by the Federation of Citizens' Associations. Opposition to the court plan which was unanimous came after short discussion.

In recommending against the income tax, L. A. Carruthers, chairman of the Federation's fiscal relations committee said:

"The income tax field of taxation should be left to the Federal Government. It is also believed the Federal Government in the near future, will increase the income tax rates and possibly reduce exemptions, and to impose a local income tax will result in overtaxation in this particular field.

Like Property Levies.

"The committee believes the local government should depend largely on property taxes, and recommends that the intangible personal property tax be continued. . . . We further believe that there are other fields of taxation, including a sales tax on tobacco, and perhaps other articles, and an increase in liquor taxes."

Dealing further with the District's taxation problems, the Federation approved tangible, intangible and privilege taxes on public utilities. Carruthers, in declaring for the tax, announced it would provide about $900,000 more than the present utilities tax on gross earnings.

As a substitute to a resolution offered by the police and fire protection committee, the federation declared its opposition to "Congressional interference with disciplinary measures taken by the Metropolitan Police Department." A resolution presented to the federation by the Mid-City Citizens Association had said two bills pending in the House provided reappointment of two police officers suspended by the District Commissioners.

A resolution supporting a bill providing that the District Code be rewritten was adopted with the following amendments: the three members of the rewriting commission shall be appointed by the Comissioners and not as provided in the bill by the Presdient of the United States; members of the commission shall have been District residents for five years immediately prior to their appointment; their salary shall be $5,000, and they shall not, while serving on the rewriting commission, be prevented from engaging in private practice.

Declaring it was a bill "to be severely condemned," the Laws and Legislation Committee recommended against a pending amendment to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act which would permit certain types of liquor to be sold on Sundays. Their recommendation was adopted.

The Federation voted against a bill which would provide retirement pay for municipal and police court judges, who had reached the age of 65, and served twelve continuous years.

Colored Masons Open Celebration

The sesquicentennial celebration of Prince Hall Masonry, by the Acacia Grand Lodge and Allied Branches of Colored Masons of the District of Columbia jurisdiction, will begin with a sermon by the Rev. A. B. Fisher at Israel Baptist Church, Eleventh and G streets northwest, tonight at 8 o'clock.

A proclamation by Grand Master Louis V. Roy has called attention of members of the Masonic Craft to issuance of a charter to African Lodge in Boston, September, 1784, which was delivered on April 29 of the same year. The lodge was formally constituted by Prince Hall and 11 other colored men, under the Grand Lodge of England, on the following May 6.

The proclamation sets aside this entire week as "Prince Hall week," and directs that celebrations be held in individual lodges, chapters, temples and other branches of the Masonic Order throughout the month. Prince Hall Ascension Day services, by the John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, and subordinate commanderies of Knights Templar, will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock, at Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Third and I streets northwest.

Y. M. C. A. Hears Sen. Green Speak

The advantage of exercise as "one of the bases of a healthy individual as well as of sound citizenry" was stressed last night by Senator Theodore Francis Green, of Rhode Island, before those attending the annual Young Men's Christian Association banquet and prom in the Central Y building, 1736 G street.

He warned that American youth must keep fit that the Nation may prosper. "Modern America," he said, "affords numerous opportunities for softness. In early American history there was little opportunity to grow soft."

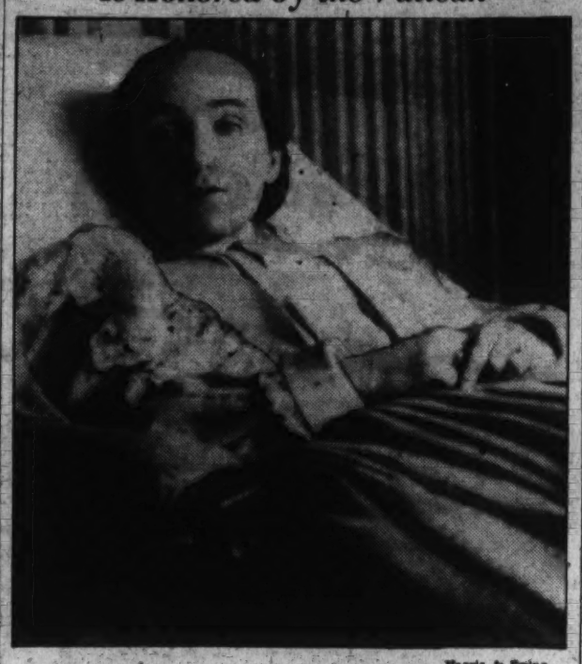
William Ernest Gaither, gymnast, was presented the award of honor for his service during the last year. Ernest Hanley Boggs, champion swimmer, was given the award as the Y's outstanding athlete of the year. More than 200 other athletes received letters and awards at the banquet.

80 Georgetown Students Visit Museum in N. Y.

Eighty students of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University visited the New York Museum of Science and Industry in Rockefeller Center yesterday as their first port of call in a full day's itinerary in New York. They were guests of the Todd Shipyard Corporation.

The group, consisting primarily of graduate students and members of the senior class, was under the guidance of Alfred H. Haag, head of Georgetown's department of international shipping. Assistants were Dr. Arthur A. Verna, of the university's economics department; Dr. Schaben, head of the staple commodities department and also head of the foreign markets section of the Department of Agriculture, and the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh.

Is Honored by the Vatican



Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY MERRICK.

Pope Honors Mary V. Merrick, Christ Child Society's Founder

Chevy Chase Resident Decorated With Cross of Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice for 50 Years' Service to the Unfortunate.

After more than half a century of service to the Nation's unfortunate as organizer and head of the Christ Child Society, Miss Mary V. Merrick yesterday was honored by the Vatican.

Miss Merrick, an invalid from her early girlhood, was notified that His Holiness Pope Pius XI had authorized she be given the coveted decoration of Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice. This golden cross, with its orange and red ribbon, is awarded to persons who have signally benefited their God and their country.

Miss Merrick, at her residence, No. 2 East Melrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., was informed of the honor bestowed upon her by cablegram. Award of the medal will be made later.

The decoration was first given by Pope Leo XIII, in 1888, a year after Miss Merrick had founded the Christ Child Society, which now has branches in 33 cities, carrying its work of kindness and welfare wherever it is possible.

Only last Wednesday the Christ Child Society held its fiftieth anniversary celebration at the Raleigh Hotel.

At that time the principal speaker was the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, who paid tribute to the organization and its good work and character-forming opportunities and results.

"In character forming," said Father McCormick, "we must have an ideal. Christianity, in its Christ, provides the perfect ideal of truth and light."

Miss Merrick, an invalid for more than five decades, was not present. But a message from her, as founder of the group, was read.

It was back in 1886 that her thoughts unselfishly strayed from her own plight to that of others. Unable to raise her back or head from her bed, she filled her empty moments making layettes for the poverty-stricken children of Washington's gas-lit era.

Deft thoughts and rapid action followed the deft work of her hands. The Christ Child Society today is in most of the country's metropolitan centers, and the name of Miss Merrick is revered by social workers everywhere.

In Washington alone 235 layettes are distributed annually, and Christmas presents brought to 2,348 Washington homes. Care last year was provided for 11,960 days to 170 ill children.

Miss Agnes Regan, executive secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, won the coveted decoration in 1933.

Welfare Board Clinics 40 Pct. Goes for Costs

Answering Charge, Director Says 12.6 % Spent on Administration.

Charges made Wednesday by Representative Wood (Democrat), of Missouri, that the Board of Public Welfare was spending more than 40 per cent of its funds for administration, were implicitly refuted yesterday by Miss Alice Hill in her March report on the board's public assistance division. Miss Hill is director of the division.

The division's administrative and social service costs, she said, were only 12.6 per cent of the total expenditures. She added, however, administrative costs were kept to 12.6 per cent "only through great inadequacy of service."

Due to sparse personnel, she said, almost 1,100 applications for old-age assistance were left pending at the end of the month, and the staff, bearing twice the normal load, could not do its most effective work.

In closing she said: "An adequate staff of competent personnel could pay for itself many times over in saving expenditures for relief and in promoting independent, self-supporting citizenship. Salaries of case workers are no more administrative cost than are the salaries of doctors and nurses in a hospital. They are part of the treatment which is necessary to discover need, provide cure and prevent recurrence."

Wood made his charges in presenting to Congress a bill which, if passed, would reshape the Board of Public Welfare and end the office of director.

The bill, sharply criticized by Elwood Street, welfare board head, would abolish the present nonpaid board and install in its stead three salaried workers.

206 U. S. Workers To Be Dismissed

Dismissal of 206 emergency technical employes on public works projects was announced yesterday by the Treasury Department Procurement Division.

Among those discharged, effective May 15, were 144 architects, 41 mechanical and electrical engineers and 21 structural engineers. Still at work is a force of 295. Officials added the permanent staff has not been affected.

Curtailment was "because of reduced Federal building activity and for no other cause," letters to the workers said.

Heads Sigma Nu Phi.

Atlanta, May 1 (AP).—Godfrey L. Munter, of Washington, was elected national president of the Sigma Nu Phi, legal fraternity, as the group ended a two-day convention here today.

Boy Drinks Red Ink; Eats Paste, Dirt, Etc.

Roanoke, Va., May 1 (AP).—How about a nice bottle of ink for breakfast, lunch or dinner?

A doctor who asked that his name be deleted wrote the World-News that his 3-year-old nephew has consumed at least three bottles of ink, among other things, and that "he likes red ink best."

Among the things the boy has eaten are a tube of white shoe polish, half a box of candles, several tubes of toothpaste, a bottle of mercurochrome, and such odd things as baking powder, clods of dirt, and plaster.

"He has never been known to satisfy his normal appetite and ingests as much as any full-grown man. He enjoys excellent health," the doctor wrote.

Attorneys File Plea for Stay To Save Jordan

Claim New Evidence in Slaying of Mrs. Jaynes Five Years Ago.

Hoping to save Thomas Jordan, convicted slayer of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Jaynes, from the electric chair May 14, Harry T. Whelan and John M. Holzworth, attorneys, yesterday petitioned District Court for a stay of execution.

The delay, the attorneys said, would permit a hearing on an appeal now pending in the United States Court of Appeals. While they said they plan to argue their motion for a new trial in the Appellate Court early this week, they pointed out that Court action may not come until after the date set for Jordan's execution.

The appeal for new trial is based on "newly-discovered" evidence, which Whelan and Holzworth say they have. This evidence, their statement says, consists of original police reports of Mrs. Jaynes' shooting at the Garden-T-Shoppe five years ago. The reports described her assailants as being six feet tall, light of hair, and heavily built, weighing about 140 pounds, and has dark hair.

In their motion the attorneys stated there were errors of omission and commission in admitting evidence at Jordan's trial. They charged that certain evidence which might have been beneficial to the defendant was excluded.

Meanwhile, Jordan, it was learned yesterday, is studying to become a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

For several weeks the Rev. R. P. Nutthall, Catholic chaplain of the District penal institutions, has been instructing him in the doctrines of the Catholic Church. Jordan, previously a Protestant, decided to turn to Catholicism after he received the death sentence.

Father Nutthall will hear Jordan's confession if the May 14 execution is carried out. The priest then will be the only man to know the truth about Jordan's guilt or innocence. Under church and State laws, confessions are held in "sacred trust."

Naval Academy June Week to Begin May 30

Graduation Exercises Set for Thursday, June 3, in Dahlgren Hall.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., May 1.—June week activities at the Naval Academy will begin on Sunday, May 30, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the academy, announced today.

The annual sermon to the graduates in the Naval Academy chapel will be delivered at 10:45 that morning.

The graduating exercises have been set for Thursday, June 3, in Dahlgren Hall, which is the Academy Armory.

On the following Monday, presentation of awards to athletes will be held in Thompson Stadium. A dress parade will be held on Worden Field in the afternoon and the superintendent will give his annual garden party for the graduating class later in the day.

The ring dance for the members of the second, or junior class, will be held in the evening. The third, or sophomore class, will hold a dance also that night.

A water carnival will be held on Tuesday night June 1, or on May 29, at which the Navy will re-enact the visit of Admiral Perry to Japan.

The formal dress parade and presentation of colors to the company winning the honor to carry the colors during the next year will be held Tuesday afternoon.

The "N" dance for academy winners of the right to wear the Navy athletic letter award will be held in the academy boathouse on Tuesday night.

On Wednesday the graduating class will rehearse the actual exercise. The presentation of prizes and awards to midshipmen for scholastic proficiency will be held at a dress parade Wednesday afternoon.

The farewell or June ball will be held Wednesday night at Dahlgren Hall. All classes will be permitted to attend.

Newspaper Heads Discuss Problems

Baltimore, May 1 (AP).—A group of newspaper executives and owners from Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland and Pennsylvania met here today for an informal discussion of newspaper problems and advances.

Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, talked informally to the gathering of more than 30. A general discussion followed his address.

Later the group, which included several Associated Press executives, were guests of Paul Patterson, publisher of the Baltimore Sun, at a buffet luncheon.

Mrs. Booth to Speak To Sunshine Club Here

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, cofounder of the Volunteers of America, will be the principal speaker at the May breakfast of the Sunshine Club tomorrow at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Booth, who has long been engaged in social and welfare work, will discuss national activities of the Volunteers and the projected establishment in Washington of a hospice for destitute girls.

Businessmen Urge Daylight Saving Time

The Central Businessmen's Association, through its president, Arthur Clarendon Smith, yesterday indorsed heartily daylight-saving time for the District.

Smith asserted the Federation of Businessmen's Associations passed a resolution two years ago, which still is on their records, favoring daylight-saving time.

Traffic Toll in Virginia Mounts to 41 in April

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—Forty-one persons were killed in April highway accidents in Virginia, compared with 39 such fatalities in March and 46 in April, 1936.

April's toll brought the total for the year to date to 166, against 173 in the corresponding period of last year.

As Central's Grads of '86 Held Annual Reunion

Left to right, Dr. Elmer S. Newton, principal of Western High School; Mrs. Mary Hine Nevitt, president of the class of 1886; Charles Bates, former president, and Harvey Smith, Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

75,000 Lend Aid to Hospitals In United Drive

Contributions Range From One Cent to $25 in Street Appeal.

Approximately 75,000 Washingtonians helped hospitals help health yesterday. In answer to the appeal of United Hospitals, they bought badges of the health crusaders throughout the city.

Donations ranging from 1 cent to $5 were slipped through slots of cartons held out to passers-by in the downtown section. One of the earliest badge buyers was a boy who did not disclose his identity, but proudly presented his contribution at crusade headquarters at the Mayflower. It was $5 in nickles and dimes freshly drawn from his personal bank.

"I want to give all my money," he said, "so that poor little boys and girls who get sick can go to the hospital the same as the rest of us." But while he gladly gave his savings he refused to give his name, or age, or address. "Just call me a friend of the hospitals," he said as he left.

Other contributions at headquarters ranged from $10 to $25. Meanwhile, out on the streets, badges were bought at an average of 10 cents per person. Some "crusading saleswomen" stationed outside Government buildings averaged between $12 and $15 in collections within two hours early yesterday afternoon.

Ross Garrett, director of the Central Admitting Bureau for hospitals and one of the leaders in the health appeal, said last night: "Returns from badge day have been most gratifying because they indicated good will toward hospitals on the part of so many people." He estimated that more than $1,000 had been collected.

"Badge day" officially closed the 15-day hospital campaign, but contributions will be received through this week at headquarters at the Mayflower.

Leaders in Appeal To Rally Tuesday

Intensive preparations are being made this week-end for the launching of the two weeks' canvass for funds in behalf of the United Jewish appeal.

The drive will open officially Tuesday night with a rally of 500 volunteers at the Jewish Community Center. At this time the campaign teams will be given prospect cards and final instructions.

Speakers will include Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, representing the American Joint Distribution Committee; Morris Rothenberg, representing the Zionist organization, the co-chairmen of the local drive, and leaders of the men's and women's divisions.

Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, vice chairman of the drive, and Mrs. John M. Safer, co-director of the $80,000 campaign, will have special messages for women workers.

A youth division of the drive has been organized with more than 200 members. Elizabeth Kaufman and Hy Lytton, co-chairmen of the unit, have summoned all members to be on hand at Tuesday night's rally.

Strawberry Blossoms Promise Heavy Yield

Crisfield, Md., May 1 (AP).—The Nation's Capital has its cherry blossoms and the Eastern Shore of Virginia its potato blooms, but in this section of Maryland they praise strawberry blossoms.

Strawberries mean real money in Somerset County. This year, with an estimated 4,000 acres of berries to be picked—with an unusually fine yield in prospect, both in quantity and quality—farmers expect to realize more than $1,000,000 from the year's crop.

Local Princeton Alumni Elect Officers, Board

F. Moran McConihe has been elected president of Princeton Alumni Association of Washington.

Other officers included Walter F. Chappell and Lawrence M. Proctor, vice presidents; Samuel Biddle, secretary, and Warren S. Stone, treasurer. Elected to the board were Fred C. Baniman, W. F. Crosby, John A. Shelby and Philip L. Gore.

Planners Ask Restudy of Site For Shrine, Support Treadway

The L'Enfant plan for Washington did not contemplate the erection of a major memorial where the Tidal Basin now stands, according to a statement yesterday by the American Planning and Civic Association.

The announcement by the association, which has headquarters in the Capital, was an answer to charges that enactment of the Treadway resolution would set aside one of the features of the L'Enfant Plan of 1791.

Hearings on the resolution, which forbids use of the Tidal Basin site for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial, were completed last week by the House Library Committee and it is expected to be reported to the floor Tuesday.

The association's statement pointed out that L'Enfant indicated the site of a monument to Washington only and that the present West Potomac Park, where the Tidal Basin is located, was part of the river when he drew his plan.

While the McMillan Park Commission of 1901 mentioned the park as a memorial site, the area was then undeveloped and there was "no beauty to protect," the association stated.

"Before any wholesale destruction of the Tidal Basin area is undertaken we need a thorough restudy by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to know what should be the finest permanent plan for the area south of the Washington Monument, most of which has been reclaimed from the Potomac River," it continued.

Besides the resolution introduced by Rep. Allen T. Treadway (Republican), Massachusetts, the Library Committee also is considering bills sponsored by Representatives John E. Rankin and Byron N. Scott seeking to prevent use of the basin for the memorial, as planned by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission.

Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, last week introduced in the Senate a resolution providing that the memorial to Jefferson be in the form of a political science school at the University of Virginia.

Washington High Class of '86 Reassembled at 51st Reunion

Fifty-Eight 'Boys and Girls' Gather Here From Far Places to Banquet, Discuss Days 'When We Were a Couple of Kids.'

The Washington High School class of '86 met in fifty-first annual reunion last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Williams, 1235 Madison street, and disposed of a bouquet, heard songs and some informal speeches and did a lot of talking of those now misty days "when we were a couple of kids."

The class has become famous hereabouts. Bound by the ties of childhood when the three R's were life's most important as well as irksome things, the '86 boys and girls, now, of course, men and women, come from far places every year to swap reminiscences and chart together what the years are bringing.

Last night they elected Mrs. Mary Hine Nevitt as president, succeeding Charles H. Bates, who was the first president. Then, in informal groups, they took stock of how the attendance was holding up and found present 58 last night as compared to 38 at the reunion last year.

Delving further into the statistics of the membership, it was disclosed that Bates has missed but two reunions, Mrs. Nevitt but three and Williams has attended all since 1899. From Chicago came Mr. and Mrs. Hervey S. Knight; Mrs. Julia Cavinaugh Somers came all the way from Lancaster, Pa., and Miss Dela P. Mussey came from River Valley, Vt., to the reunion.

Williams, who is secretary-treasurer of the class and host for the evening, gave the welcome. The Rev. Charles H. Butler, class chaplain, gave the invocation, and Harry W. Dowling served as toastmaster. Happenings since the last meeting were related by Mrs. Sallie Burrough Harper, the class historian, and Helen Campbell Williams gave a group of instrumental solos of her own selections. There was a silent period in tribute to the deceased members. The original class numbered 179.

Among those present were Prof. Allan Davis, Charles H. Bates, Mrs. Emma C. Brandenburg, Mrs. James Henry Harper, Mrs. J. Ramsay Nevitt, Miss Dela P. Mussey, Mrs. Franklin P. Nash, George E. Tew, George Francis Williams, Mrs. Charles H. Butler, Miss Emma S. Jacobs, Hervey S. Knight, Howard L. Wilkins, Mrs. Blanche Smith Palmer, Harry W. Dowling, Eugenia M. Moses, Mrs. Howard R. Norton, Mrs. Minnie Hess Myers, Thomas C. Barr, Mrs. Julia S. Somers, Charles S. Davis, Fulton Lewis, Mrs. Charles S. Eisinger and Mrs. William A. Bevard. The following associate members of the class were present: Mrs. Allan Davis, James Henry Harper, Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, Franklin P. Nash, Mrs. George E. Tew, Mrs. George Francis Williams, the Rev. Charles H. Butler, Mrs. Hervey S. Knight, Mrs. Harry W. Dowling, Mrs. Thomas C. Barr, Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Mrs. Charles E. Eisinger and Dr. William A. Bevard.

Among the guests were Miss Laura Jacobs, John C. F. Palmer, Mrs. Gladys Moses Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Jones.

Murphy Urges States Mediate Labor Disputes

Calls for Relations Boards, Assails Use of Force in Speech Here.

Continued from Page 1.

sides, these people asked for violence, violence on the part of the State, which would only in turn have precipitated greater violence on the parties involved. All that was needed was an abuse of power.

"The disputants are today at work together, harmoniously. This could not have been achieved with violence.

"The trouble with these people who wanted violence is that they are afraid. They fear the overturn of the social and economic order in which they have lived in comfort for so many years, and do not realize that the greatest threat against the permanence of that same social order is the very violence and unreasonableness which they sponsor.

Asks "Enlightened" Laws.

"The best way to avoid industrial strife is for government, by progressive and enlightened laws, to prevent unhealthy conditions and unfair practices that frequently mar the relations between employers and employes."

Here Gov. Murphy suggested that each State set up an industrial relations board.

"It should have authority," he said, "not only to deal with industrial disputes, but power to make effective investigation of conditions and practices that are inimical to the interests of the public, and to employers and employes.

"It might be charged also with the duty of developing voluntary agencies for the promotion of better relations between groups in the same industry. * * *

"This is not a mere problem of production, of efficiency, of mass movement. Our people want something more. They want to take some joy and heart in the business of living."

Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, told of her early days as operator of coal mines in Colorado, when she discovered that higher wages to her miners brought higher profits to her company.

Suppression Costly.

When she took over one mine, Miss Roche said, she discovered with a shock that it had spent a half million dollars in 19 months in violently putting down a strike—a sum which would have paid for eight years the raise asked by the miners.

Pointing to revelations before a Senate committee of the bloody tactics used by industry against labor, Miss Roche said that the Chamber of Commerce could ill afford to adopt resolutions prejudging the motives of labor.

A. J. Muste, labor secretary of the Fellowship Reconciliation, told the women delegates that violent methods were always self-defeating in industrial disputes, and he accused agencies of government and employers of more than their share of violence.

If collective bargaining and the machinery for settling disputes were widely established, he said, the wave of sit-down strikes soon would be over.

Group Condemns "Inequalities."

Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hull, national president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, presided at last night's banquet.

Earlier in the day, the league adopted the report of Mrs. Eleanor Fowler, its new labor secretary. This report condemned the inequalities of the present economic system and the use of violence to break up strikes and prevent the organization of workers.

"We recognize," the report added, "that there is a close connection between peace and a decent standard of living for the people of the world."

At the afternoon session, the league voted disapproval of the National Woman's Party's proposed amendment to the Constitution, objecting to it on the grounds that it would cancel protective laws for women such as those for minimum wages and maximum hours.

The league's sessions will continue today.

Annexation Opposed.

Waynesboro, Va., May 1.—The management of the local plant of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. in a statement today announced that the policy of the company is against annexation to the town of Waynesboro.

Hood College Plans Drive for $500,000

Frederick, Md., May 1 (AP).—Hood College officials, alumni and patrons last night voted to raise a $500,000 fund for new buildings and increased endowment in connection with the program being planned for the celebration in 1943 of the fiftieth anniversary of the institution's founding.

One-half of the fund would go toward the new construction, including the projected Joseph Henry Apple library. The other half would increase the endowment fund.

Emory L. Coblentz, member of the college's board of directors, presented a report embodying recommendation of the fund's raising. The report was drawn up by a committee designated by the college's executive committee to formulate plans for the anniversary.

Charlottesville Moose Officers Are Installed

Charlottesville, Va., May 1.—Officers of Charlottesville Lodge, No. 1026, Loyal Order of Moose, were installed last night by Walter L. Radford, of Waynesboro Lodge, No. 1309.

They are R. A. Newton, dictator; E. W. Toms, vice dictator; H. P. Mahanes, prelate; E. E. Harvey, treasurer; L. J. Garrison, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Clements, assistant sergeant-at-arms; L. S. Mallory, inside guard; E. R. Norvell, outside guard. W. E. Thomas was named as trustee. R. W. Toms will preside at past dictator.

Man Gets Life Term For Taking Chickens

Parkersburg, W. Va., May 1 (AP).—The theft of six chickens sent 37-year-old Harley Clegg to prison for life yesterday.

He pleaded guilty before Judge E. B. Pennybacker.

The judge said Clegg's record showed two previous felony convictions for forgery, and that the life term was mandatory.

Arena to Train Drivers Studied By Van Duzer

Architect Proposes Giant School for Novices on Anacostia Flats.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Plans to construct a giant arena for testing and training student drivers—combining all the hazards of congested traffic—were being studied last night by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

Proposed by W. Hamilton Owens, Washington and New York architect, as a practical means of "weeding out" unfit driving aspirants, the testing course would be installed as a WPA project.

Owens, in copyrighted plans, suggested the Anacostia flats, overlooking Washington, as a possible site for the huge training grounds.

With concrete runways and regulation highway markers, the course would cover an area of approximately 750,000 square feet, Owens said. Scientific methods of instruction and careful consideration to driving qualifications would eliminate inexperienced drivers from Washington streets, he added.

Forces Qualifications.

Citing the Nation's rising traffic death toll, Owens told Van Duzer:

"A workable plan that will force more stringent requirements in examining permit applicants and issuing licenses is paramount at the moment. It is necessary to see that each person granted a license is a fit person to drive and that every driver is properly and thoroughly schooled in the fundamentals and actual operations of a motor vehicle."

"The purpose of this plan," Owens continued, "is to educate all permit applicants in the art of handling an automobile and have them demonstrate before they are allowed to operate a vehicle that they are qualified as drivers and physically fit.

"This plan," Owens said, "would eliminate all learners and beginners from the city streets."

The training course, illuminated by standard street lighting for night instruction, would include all phases of city traffic—stop signs and lights, hills and curves, dangerous intersections, circles, alley entrances and exits, one-way streets, dead-end streets and even streetcar tracks.

Also Plans Building.

At one end, under Owens' plans, an administration building would be erected. This would provide a demonstration room with auto chassis, dummy training cars, accident photographs, motion pictures, lecture halls and examination rooms.

The beginners' course would be a straight road running 1,000 feet along the field's border.

Owens also suggested that convicted traffic offenders be "sentenced" to drive over the main course with an examiner and meet all test requirements before again using public highways.

Strict physical as well as mental and driving tests are included in the plan. Only holders of beginners' permits—accompanied by a licenced driver—would have access to the training field under Owens' proposal.

"Facts show," said Owens, "that every twentieth auto in the country is an instrument of death or injury. This plan, I believe, will greatly aid in weeding out the driver of that "twentieth car."

Woman, 2 Boys Hurt

Lillian Flannery, 60, 2920 Upton street northwest, was in an undetermined condition last night in Emergency Hospital, suffering from injuries received when struck by an automobile yesterday while crossing the street at Connecticut avenue and Upton street. The driver of the car, Frank T. Francis, 42, 3612 Thirty-fourth street northwest, was charged with reckless driving at the Eighth Precinct Station.

While riding his bicycle on Lexington place northeast, Roger Minor, 15, 532 Fourth street northeast, was knocked down when he collided with an automobile driven by Rot Busey, 32, of Ottawa, Canada. Taken to Casualty Hospital by the driver of the car, he was treated for facial cuts and chest bruises.

Also injured when his bicycle crashed against an automobile in front of his home, Joseph Neely, 15, 1354 G street southeast, was treated at Casualty Hospital for facial cuts and a possible fracture of the skull. James B. Hendrix, 49, 1363 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, the driver of the car, was not held.

Meters Opposed

Declaring the public streets should not be rented for parking purposes, Commissioner Melvin Hazen, in a letter to the A. A. A. yesterday, expressed his opposition to installation of parking meters in Washington.

The text of his letter follows:

"The Commissioners as a board have not approved the installation of parking meters in the District of Columbia. It has been very informally discussed by the Commissioners, and they are not prepared to definitely determine a policy at this time. Personally, however, I wish to say that my theory of this matter is to get the cars off the streets to facilitate traffic, and not to rent the public streets for parking purposes."

Martinsburg Air Field Expansion Anticipated

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 1.—Obstacles, largely financial and directional, which threatened to block expansion of Shepherd Landing Field, south of here, appeared to have been overcome here, and sponsors said today the way was clear for development of the field to qualify it for a regular landing place for commercial planes flying East and West.

Rev. Conrad to Resign.

Waynesboro, Pa., May 1.—The Rev. E. G. Conrad, pastor of the Hawley Memorial Presbyterian Church at Monterey, east of here, has received a call to the pastorate of the Babcock Memorial Presbyterian Church of Baltimore. A congregational meeting will be held tomorrow at which time the Rev. Conrad will formally tender his resignation.

Norfolk Fund Approved.

By the Associated Press.

The War Department yesterday approved an allocation of $12,000 for authorized examinations and surveys and general contingencies in the Norfolk (Va.) district.

TOMORROW AT THE HECHT CO.

Purchase and Sale!

Regular $16.95, $19.95 and $29.95

COATS and SUITS

New Arrivals as well as reductions from Stocks

12.88

Wanted Styles • Wanted Fabrics • Wanted Furs

- *Navy and black dressmaker coats!*
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- *Fur-trimmed suits!*
- *Sports suits!*
- *Dressmaker suits!*

Not every type in every size . . . but all sizes in the lot.

SIZES 12 to 20 | **SIZES 36 to 40** | **SIZES 35½-43½**

We made special buys—we ran the blue pencil over our own stocks—to bring you real values in the most wanted types of coats and suits! Get here early tomorrow—for first choice!

Third Floor—Better Coat and Suit Shop

Thrift Shop Joins in With $13.95 and $16.95

COATS AND SUITS

- 33 sports coats formerly $13.95 and $16.95.....
- 18 dress suits formerly $16.95.....
- 40 dressmaker coats made to sell for $16.95.....
- 12 wardrobe suits made to sell for $16.95.....
- 8 topper suits formerly $13.95.....
- 15 topper coats formerly $13.95.....

7.88

Sizes for misses and women in this group—but not in every style! A marvelous group at real savings!

Remember Mother With This Youthful

Flower Print Crepe Negligee

$5.95

She'd love a dainty negligee—and here are types that are lovely and flattering too! Shirred three-quarter sleeves, high-low neck and bias cut back to fit beautifully. White, French blue or dusty. Small, medium and large sizes.

- Also prints, up to size 52, **5.95**
- Dotted swiss and voile negligees, sizes 16 to 52, **2.99** to **3.99**

Visit our new Negligee Department on the Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Remember—Mother's Day Is Sunday, May 9th!

You'll Love the Sleek, Dull-Toned Lustre!

JUILLARD'S FROST-LYN DRESSES

$5.95

It's a new acetate fabric, in a linen-like weave, with a frosty lustre that will make you look "in the pink" on the hottest day. More important still, your pleats will stay pleated, collars and cuffs will stand up and aside from looking pretty—you'll look immaculate as well. A great combination for a Summer spectator sports frock! And the heavenliest colors, maize, raspberry, aqua, beige, blue or white. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Sports Shop—Third Floor.

MAY SPECIALS

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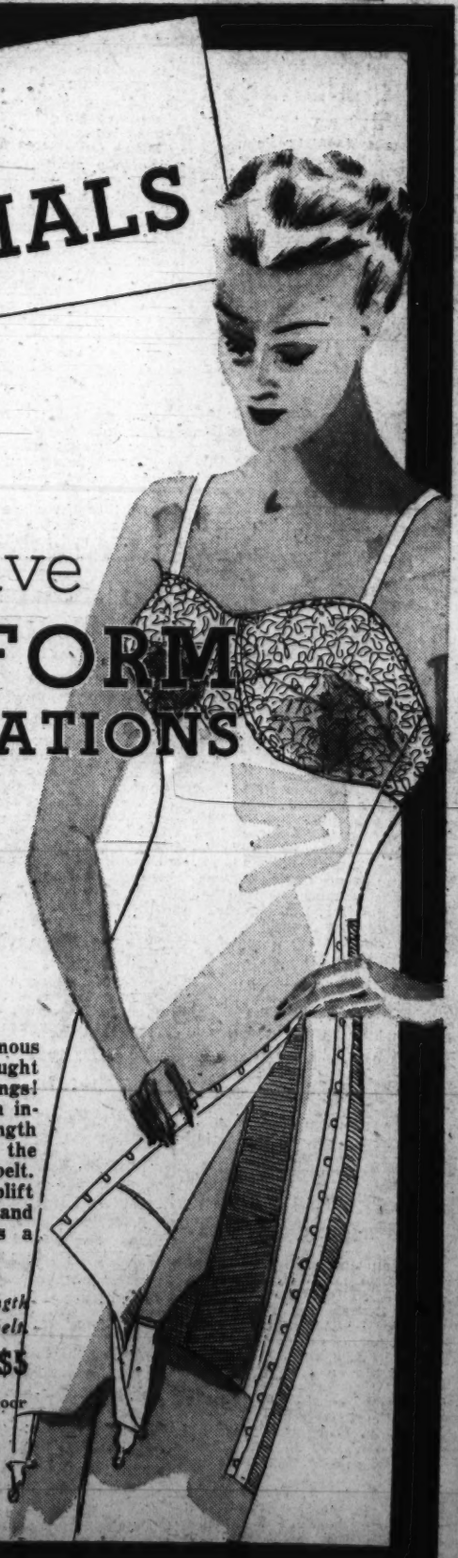
RITEFORM FOUNDATIONS



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Sizes 36 to 50.

Now! Your favorite famous Riteform foundations brought to you at special May savings! The long foundation with inner belt, the average length without inner belt, and the short length with inner belt. Plain batiste with lace uplift bust line for the average and larger figure that wears a dress size.

Illustrated: The longer length Riteform with inner belt. Plain batiste with lace uplift bust sections..... **$5**

Corset Department—Third Floor

SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Financial | SECTION II

X **** *

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1937

Maryland, Defeated by G. U. Nine, 5-2, Wins at Tennis, Track and Lacrosse

NATS, HELD TO 3 HITS BY ROOKIE, DROP 2-1 DUEL TO MACKS

Syracuse's Stick Team Routed, 14-3

C. U. Netmen Lose, 7-2; William and Mary Beaten at Track.

Mercersburg, Bel Air Win Open, Schoolboy Track Divisions.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Schoolboy athletes, more than 400 of them, took over Maryland University's stadium yesterday in the twentieth annual track and field meet sponsored by the school, and acquitted themselves with high honors, smashing three records—one a near world mark—and tying another.

The Old Line's varsity athletes, meanwhile, were having a field day themselves, winning three of four events, losing only to Georgetown in baseball, 5-2. Their victims were Catholic University, defeated in tennis, 7—2; William and Mary, track, 67 to 59, and Syracuse, humbled on the lacrosse pitch by the lop-sided figures of 14-3.

Mercersburg Academy, champion in the open division, and Bel Air High School, county title holder, successfully defended their crowns, leading their opponents by comfortable margin when the day's efforts were reduced to cold figures. Mercersburg amassed 37 points to 16 for Eastern High School, its nearest competitor, and Bel Air accumulated 24, outdistancing its closest rival, Sherwood, by 10 points.

Maryland assumed an early 2-1 lead in the ball game after presenting the Hoyas with their run, on timely hits by "Lefty" Chumbris, and "Moe" Egan. Chumbris, incidentally, was the Terps' batting star, getting three of their five bingles.

His first scored "Shorty" Chumbris, who walked, in the first inning. Egan's prodigious double into leftfield scored Bill Bryant, who singled, with the second in the following inning. Moe was out trying to stretch it into a triple.

Tom Nolan scored for Georgetown in the first, getting on with a lazy single to right. He broke for second and "Shorty" Chumbris failed to take Thomas' peg, Nolan continuing to third. Nobody seemed to want Bryant's return, and while the boys stood idly by the Hoya outfielder scored.

Georgetown clinched its victory with a barrage of long distance clouting in the seventh that produced the sum total of two hits and three runs. Nau launched the rally with a clean double to leftfield after Nolan grounded out. Bassin followed with a tremendous drive to rightfield, which "Lefty" Chumbris got his hands on but couldn't hold. Bassin made second and Nau pulled up at third.

Cavadine walked, filling the bases before Barabas rammed a single to rightfield, scoring Nau and Bassin. Joe Keegin took one of Patterson's fast ones on his shoulder, refilling the hassocks. A moment later Cavadine scored on Keating's line drive to Bryant, which the latter took on the dead run.

Nolan scored the Blue and Gray's fifth and final run on Cavadine's single, after walking and stealing second.

Varsity Record Set.

One field mark was lowered in the varsity meet as Ken Belt, of the Beltsville Belts, plodded 2 miles in 10 minutes 3 seconds, shearing five full seconds off the old mark held by Warren Myers. The latter, incidentally, was among the spectators.

Maryland had its collective hands and legs full beating off the Indians' determined challenge, and it was a preponderance of second and third places that eventually swung the tide in its favor. William and Mary, led by Carl Zable, who collected 13 points, won 6 of the 14 events.

Frank Cronin and Bill Guckeyson were outstanding for the Old Liners—as usual. Cronin captured the 220-yard dash, 440-yard run and pole vault, while Guckeyson won the javelin throw and shot put, and finished second in the discus.

Sherwood Sets Mark.

Ed Beetem, Mercersburg's husky young star, lived up to his name in establishing new records for the discus and 12-pound shot put, both near world marks.

He lobbed the iron ball 55 feet 6½ inches for a new record in this event, exceeding the old mark of 48 feet 10 inches without even trying. His best effort was several feet short of the world mark of 58 feet 10 inches, which he evidently was gunning for. He sent the discus whirling 135 feet 4½ inches for a second record, relegating the old figures of 127 feet 10.8 inches to the discard, after it withstood nine years of competition.

Sherwood High School's Division I half-mile relay team, comprised of L. Nicholson, H. Musgrove, R. Pemberton and H. Frawley, raced the distance in 1 minute 39 seconds, clipping 1.7 seconds off the existing mark.

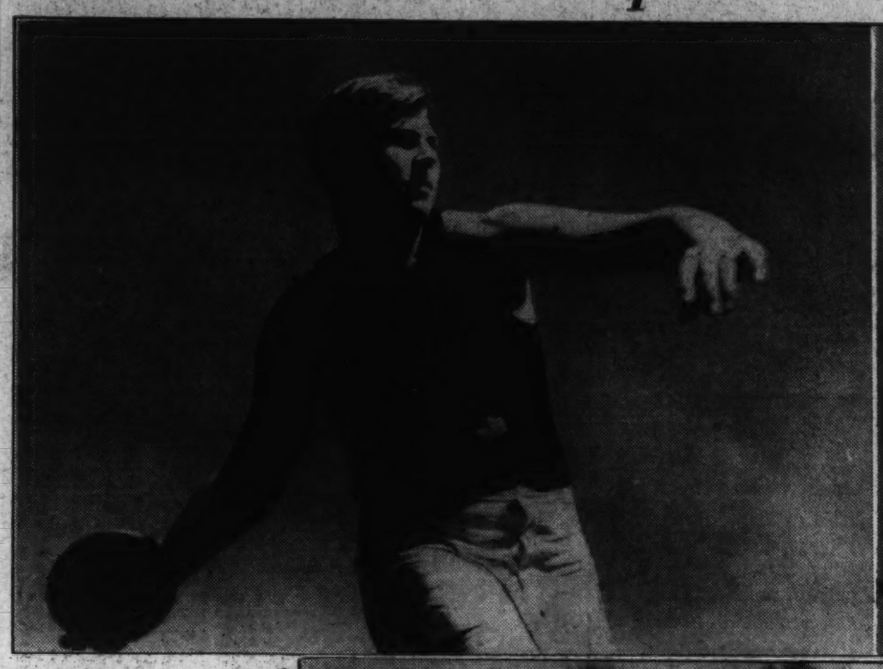
Tommy Fields, a lean, long-striding Hyattsville High School lad, equaled record in the half-mile run, finishing in 2 minutes 3.5 seconds, and with a 25-yard lead over his nearest rival.

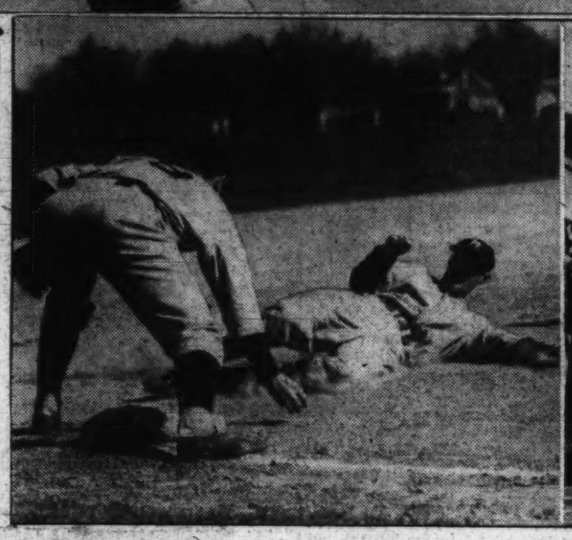
D. C. Schools Win Twice.

Washington high schools had to be content with two victories, one credited to Chance, of Central, in the 22-yard dash and the other to Cocksey, Eastern's broad jumper. Chance won in the excellent time

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Action as Athletes Competed at Maryland's 'Sports Open House'





Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

In the upper left photo, Edward Beetem, Mercersburg Academy star, is shown, caught by The Post cameraman, just before his winning heave in the discus event. On the right, like a bird caught in mid-air, Cronin of Maryland is shown poised over the crossbars in his triumphant pole-vault attempt. In the lower left baseball provides the action as "Moe" Egan is tagged out trying to stretch a two-base hit into a triple in the second inning. On the lower right Zable, William and Mary's high point scorer, is shown winning the 100-yard dash.

Ostend Wins In Virginia's Gold Cup Race

10,000 Watch Gelding Beat Favored Fugitive Over Gruelling Course.

(Picture on Page 3.)

By Bill McCormick.
A Staff Correspondent.

Warrenton, Va., May 1.—Astride an aged gelding yclept Ostend and looking for all the world like a cherry sundae in a fast gallop, Bill Street piloted the cherry and white colors of Mrs. Frank M. Gould into a Virginia Gold Cup victory here today.

A crowd of 10,000 assembled on Alex Hagner's Broadview estate to watch the running of the six races which comprise the annual blue ribbon steeplechase meet of the Old Dominion.

Ostend was steered first over the finish line ahead of an odds-on favorite, Fugitive, in a cheer-evoking stretch duel that started at the last jump and was decided when Ostend charged in a scant half-length in front of Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's Carolina Cup winner. The winner's time was 11:48 1-5.

Col. W. W. Torr's Lassitude, 2d, which did nobly until she tired in the last mile of the 4-mile run over timber, wound up in third position simply because there was no other horse left in the race at the finish.

Welbourne Jake, Paul Mellon's outstanding performer of the 1937 season, which would have ruled a heavy favorite, did not appear in the starting line-up, leaving the field to five other noble leppers.

Lassitude, 2d, Ostend and Fugitive were off in a bunch, with Gerard Smith's Sun Faun and Pimochio, wearing the colors of the Northwood Stable, a few lengths behind the fast starters.

Fugitive quickly assumed the command it was to hold until the last few strides, with Lassitude, 2d, and Ostend doing very well, thank you, just a few lengths behind and conserving energy for the long, long grind.

Pimochio lost his rider, Mr. Sidney Waters, jr., and Sun Faun came a cropper with Mr. Cosgreve Jackson on the backstretch of the first lap. The three remaining entrants lined up as before, with Fugitive, Lassitude 2d, and Ostend placed in that manner.

Lassitude 2d, began to tire under Raymond Woolfe on the near turn of the second lap, giving Fugitive an imposing lead, but not interfering in any way with the chances of the eventual winner.

Ostend began to close in on the back stretch of the last leg, but few believe the brown gelding could pass the 3-to-5 favorite which was being so ably ridden by Don Carr, jr.

Came the final fence and Ostend still was at least a length in front with slightly less than a furlong, unimpeded by jumps, to go. Then

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Endeavours I, II Sail for America In Quest of Cup

Gosport, England, May 1 (AP).—Endeavour I and Endeavour II, carrying T. O. M. Sopwith's hopes of lifting the America's cup this summer, slid proudly out of Gosport Harbor today en route to the United States.

Thousands of spectators waved and cheered as the two sleek racing craft began the trans-atlantic voyage which probably will require three weeks.

Endeavour II, built especially for the current challenge, was towed from the harbor by the Belgian trawler which will take her across. Endeavour I, beaten by Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow in the sensational 1934 series, was picked up o' Cowes by Sopwith's luxurious motor yacht Viva II.

Sopwith said he had no idea which of the two craft would be selected to oppose the American defender. That, he said, will depend upon the outcome of a series of trials.

Most British observers, however, felt that Endeavour II will almost certainly be the choice since it was built with its unsuccessful predecessor's experience in mind.

V. P. I. Beats W. & L., 17-3.

Lexington, Va., May 1 (AP).—Murray, Tech pitcher, limited the Washington and Lee baseball team to 6 hits this afternoon while his mates were getting 17 blows off two General hurlers which they converted into 17 runs, defeating the Generals, 17 to 3.

Wins Rugby Title.

London, May 1 (AP).—Salford won the English Rugby League championship today defeating Warrington, 13-11, in the final at Wignan.

Pompoon Dismal 5th; Melodist, 15-1, Wins

Derby Choice Beaten by 6 Lengths in Wood Memorial; 3-5 Favorite Has No Excuse; Record Crowd of 25,000 Shocked.

(Picture on Page 4.)

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 1.—An entirely new complexion was thrown on the Kentucky Derby today when the great Pompoon, favorite to win America's most famous horse race next Saturday, failed for the first time this year as Melodist, from the Wheatley Stable, won the Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

Asked to carry his vaunted speed over a distance for the first time this year, the son of Pompey not only failed to exhibit that speed but wound up fifth, six lengths back of Melodist, a 15-to-1 shot, in the mile-and-70-yard dress rehearsal for the Derby. Marshall Field's Sir Damion trailed Melodist by a length with third going to J. W. Brown's Jewell Dorsett, a non-Derby eligible, and fourth to W. A. Carter's Clodion.

Pompoon had no excuse. He was the 3-to-5 choice of the record crowd of 25,000 but not once did he justify the odds after breaking in second place. Harry Richards tried his best to keep the J. H. Louchheim colt within striking distance but Pompoon dropped back steadily until he was in sixth place. He managed to move up a notch before the finish but failed to show the stretch drive that featured his victory in the Paumonok Handicap ten days ago.

Despite Pompoon's defeat, Louchheim announced after the race that the colt would be shipped to Churchill Downs tomorrow. "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, himself surprised at the fine showing made by Melodist, reserved final decision on the winner until after conferring with the colt's owners, Mrs. H. C. Phipps and Ogden Mills, tomorrow. Sir Damion also probably will make the trip, although no word was forthcoming immediately from Trainer George Odom.

Like Gallant Fox, Omaha and Granville, which Fitzsimmons sent on from the wood to the Derby, Melodist displayed a powerful stretch drive that indicated the veteran trainer would have another strong contender for the Blue Grass classic. The son of Royal Minstrel—Vexing was slow to get under way, but once he got his long legs working, he fairly ate up the ground.

Winner of only one of his nine starts as a juvenile and victorious in one of his two previous 1937 starts, Melodist broke from the barrier in sixth place. He dropped back to eighth with apparently no chance of winning the purse of $19,150 as Nick Wall sent Sir Damion in a half-length advantage over Clodion.

At the half-mile post, Melodist still was eighth, six lengths back, while Sir Damion and Clodion were staging a duel out in front with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Chicolorado struggling to hold third place over Dorsett.

Midway of the turn leading into the home stretch, Johnny Longden had Melodist flying past horses until he was in fourth place. He kept traveling, and a sixteenth of a mile later was in second place, less than a length back of Sir Damion.

The Wheatley horse caught his speedy rival passing the eighth pole. They raced head to head for a few strides. Then Melodist pulled away, finishing out the distance in 1:42 4-5, four-fifths of a second slower than the stake record hung up by Pompoon's sire in winning the race in 1926.

Although giving way to Melodist, Sir Damion had no trouble beating Jewell Dorsett two lengths for runner-up honors. Clodion was another length back, while finishing two lengths in front of Pompoon.

Then came Merry Maker, Gurkha, Chicolorado, Flying Scot and Rudie.

Javelin Record Again Broken by Bob Peoples

Norman, Okla., May 1 (AP).—Bob Peoples, Oklahoma City sensation, broke the national high school javelin record a second straight day with a toss of 214.3 feet today in the Oklahoma interscholastic track meet here.

In qualifying trials yesterday, he tossed 211.35 feet to wipe out his own national mark of 210 feet 8 inches, set in 1936 and the State mark of 192 11¼ inches, set in 1933 by Jack Jones, of Walters.

X-Ray Shows P. Dean Suffers Bone Injury

St. Louis, May 1 (AP).—Paul Dean, Cardinal pitcher, whose recent attempts to regain his one-time brilliant pitching form have been unsuccessful, is suffering from a shoulder injury, X-ray examination disclosed today.

The examination showed the joint and bone of his right shoulder blade have been injured. Either Dean was struck by an object or a piece of bone was pulled out of the shoulder joint. However, there is no clear fracture.

Episcopal Takes Virginia State Prep Track Title

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., May 1.—Episcopal High School, of Alexandria, won the State Prep School track championship in a meet here today which saw five records topple.

Episcopal amassed 36 points to 29 for second-place Woodberry Forest. Staunton Military Academy, winner for the past three years, finished in a deadlock with Massanutten Military Academy at 22 points each. Augusta Military Academy's team scored 19 points; Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, 8; Fork Union and Hargrave, 6 each, and McGuire's, 5.

Matbury, Episcopal hurdles star, raced to new marks in both the high and low events. The time in the high hurdles was 15.7 seconds to shade the old mark three-tenths of a second, while the low hurdles record of 25 seconds is an improvement of sixteenths of a second.

Gilbert, Staunton, traversed the mile in 4 minutes 46.6 seconds to cut two seconds from the old time. Crisman, Augusta field star, hurled the 12-pound shot 50 feet 6 inches, to destroy the old mark of 50 feet.

Episcopal High's long-striding relay team linked the mile in 3:35.6, which was .2 second better than the old record.

Terrors Trounce Catholic U., 12 to 2

Westminster, Md., May 1.—Western Maryland College's baseball team defeated Cahtolic University, 12 to 2, today in a seven-inning game.

Cook, Western Maryland pitcher, held the visitors to four hits, while his mates collected 11 off Anthonovage. The game was marked by 11 errors.

Yale Oarsmen Win Blackwell Cup in Regatta

Eli Crews Take 3 of 4 Events From Pennsylvania and Columbia.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 1.—Yale ruled the murky, rubbish-littered waters of Harlem River today, rowing to victory in three out of four races in the twelfth annual Blackwell Cup Regatta before 5,000 spectators who lined the river's wall.

Trimmed by Columbia in an exciting finish in the lightweight event, the Little Boys Blue took to their shells and won the freshman, jayvee and varsity races in succession from their old Blackwell Cup rivals, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

Stroked by Louis Johnson, of Morristown, N. J., whose ineligibility blighted the big Blue hopes last year, the Yales won almost as they pleased in the varsity test over a mile and three-quarters.

The triumph stamped Yale as one of the best sprinting crews of the East.

Yale won the freshman event, also over a mile and three-quarters, by a length and a quarter over Penn, with Columbia third. The winning time was 8:04, or 3-5 of a second faster than the varsity's time.

The most exciting race was the jayvee duel, also over 1¾ miles. Yale, slow to start, made a gallant rally to come from behind and nip Penn by 4-5 seconds. Columbia was a poor third, five lengths behind the winner. Times: Yale, 8:06 3-5; Penn, 8:07 2-5; Columbia, 8:19 2-5.

Miss Gulli Loses In Baltimore Play

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., May 1.—With the country's two top-ranking women duckpinists participating in exhibition matches, the Charles Bowling Center opened it's doors today.

Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, the national singles and all-events queen, was pitted against Lorraine Gulli, of Washington, former titleholder, who now possesses runner-up honors. In a five-game contest, Miss Simmons was victorious by 53 pins, 639 to 586. The score by games was as follows:

Simmons	127	134	123	121	134
Gulli	109	103	124	128	122

Later, in a doubles encounter, Miss Simmons and Miss Gulli were paired against two local men stars—Ray Von Dreele and Lee Zim—and the latter duet finished in front as was expected.

Midgets Want Pitchers.

Two pitchers, a right-hander and a southpaw, are wanted by the Pepsi Cola iMdgets. Call Bob Crump at Greenwood 1860, between 5:30 and 7:30.

Mates Offset Appleton's Good Work

Caster, Mack's New Ace, Check's Griffs; Cruel Break Nips Rally.

Simmons, Lewis Pop Out in 9th With Winning Runs on Base.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Philadelphia, May 1.—Those slugging Nats, who couldn't bat their way out of a cellophane wrapper, if it were first grade cellophane, didn't hit much of anything this afternoon—except a new low.

They met up again with Young George Caster, Connie Mack's tow-headed rookie right-hander from the Coast and, really, you had to see the helplessness of the Nats to fully depreciate them.

With all due respect to Young Caster and his clever sinker pitch, the Nats were a puny crew. Until the ninth, when they finally averted the ignominy of a shut-out, the Nats for the life of 'em could make only one hit off Caster and that was an exceedingly cheap affair.

The upshot of it all was a 2-1 licking for Washington, which made it unanimous for the Athletics in four starts against the Nats this season.

The Caster fellow whom Connie Mack recalled from Portland this year after noting his 25 victories in the Coast League bettered his performance in Washington last week when he held the Nats to four hits. Today, he held 'em to three hits and as aforementioned he had a one-hit game in his possession until the ninth.

The Nats' futility at bat was exceedingly rough on old Pete Appleton who was out there pitching a whale of a game himself in his duel with Caster. Old Pete turned in a five-hit performance for the Nats.

Simmons Fails.

At that, there was considerable doubt how it would all end, even as late as the ninth when Young Caster was staggering like a punch drunk inebriate. The Nats reared up suddenly and actually had not only the tying, but the winning runs on base.

They got a cruel break in the luck when little Skeeter Newsome came up with a ball off Ben Chapman's bat that was labeled "hit" from the moment Chapman swung.

Newsome stuck out his gloved hand and to the surprise to himself and the 8,218 fans in the park, he found the ball in it. He threw Chapman out.

Caster now definitely wobbly, walked Buddy Myer and Joe Kuhel, who had authored the only hit against the A's rookie, until that point, bounced a wicked single off First Baseman Dean's instep, sending Myer to second.

With the supposed power in the Nats' batting order next up and only one out, the situation had possibilities, but not for long. Al Simmons, hitless all day, popped meekly to Second Baseman Bill Cissell. Johnny Stone breathed new life into the uprising with a single into center that scored Myer and put Kuhel on third with the tying run. Buddy Lewis left him there with an infield pop up and it was all over, including the shouting.

The Nats had been able to get only three men on base until that ninth—Kuhel who had walked in the first, Appleton who was safe on Newsome's two-base wild throw in the third, and Kuhel, again, in the seventh when he beat out a slow roller to Cissell for the Nats' only hit of the first eight innings.

Appleton Does Well.

Appleton gave up the A's first run in the second inning when a pair of basses on balls put Brucker in scoring position. Little Newsome drove him home with a lengthy double against the bleacher wall in leftfield.

Matters stood at 1-0 until the seventh, the Nats muffing a chance to tie the score when Al Simmons placidly watched a third strike cut the heart of the plate after Kuhel's single opened the seventh inning. In their half of the inning the A's made it 2-0 when Finney stole and galloped home on Bill Werber's single to center.

Until that point Appleton was pitching two-hit ball, so you see he really wasn't doing badly. But his colleagues, Kuhel and Stone excepted, were quite no-account.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	0	4	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	2	12	1	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stone, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Bluege, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Hogan, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Appleton, p	3	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	31	1	3	24	17	0

PHIL'PHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Finney, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Werber, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Moses, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Dean, 1b	4	1	0	12	0	0
Brucker, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Newsome, ss	3	0	2	2	3	1
Cissell, 2b	3	0	1	3	4	0
Caster, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	2	5	27	9	1

WASHINGTON ..... 000 000 001—1
Philadelphia ..... 010 000 10x—2

Runs batted in—Newsome, Werber, Stone. Stolen bases—Newsome, Finney. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Caster, 2; off Appleton, 5. Struck out—By Caster, 3; by Appleton, 1. Umpires — Moriarty, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 38 minutes.

Budge, Mako Blast Japanese To Enter Davis Cup 2d Round

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, May 1. — The United States' Davis Cup team swept into the second round of international tennis competition today with a one-sided doubles victory over Japan.

Lanky Donald Budge, first ranking player of the country, and stocky Gene Mako, national doubles champions, teamed to blast the Japanese duo of Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano off the courts 6—0, 6—1, 6—4.

The victory gave the series, three matches out of five, to the Americans. Two singles events tomorrow will be a mere formality.

The series was virtually clinched yesterday when Budge regained some of his fireball tactics to defeat Nakano and Frankie Parker, second national ranking star, followed with a surprise win over the favored Yamagishi, Japanese singles and doubles champion.

The long-legged Budge and his agile teammate today overpowered the Japanese almost as they pleased.

They broke through every Japanese service in the first set, piled up points on brilliant placements and capitalized on streaks of wildness on the part of the Japanese to make it a love set.

In the second set, Nakano won his serve in the sixth game after the Americans had twice brought it to deuce. Budge netted and Nakano cracked over a service ace.

Budge and Mako cut down the pace in the third set and the Japanese picked up four games. Yamagishi and Nakano each winning a service. The Americans had many out and net balls in the losing

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Results of College Sports

BASEBALL.

Drexel, 13; Bucknell, 6.
Indiana, 8; Purdue, 3.
Holy Cross, 3; Harvard, 2.
New York U., 5; Fordham, 1.
Michigan, 4; Ohio State, 3.
Cornell, 18; Columbia, 6.
Brooklyn College, 5; St. John's (Brooklyn), 4.
Manhattan College, 14; New York A. C., 13.
Army, 5; Amherst, 4.
Illinois at Northwestern, canceled, wet grounds.
Dartmouth, 12; Princeton, 0 (first). Dartmouth, 16; Princeton, 3 (second). (Both games seven innings).
Minnesota, 4; Iowa, 2 (first).
Western Maryland, 12; Catholic U., 2.
Georgetown, 5; Maryland, 2.
Duke, 4; Wake Forest, 0.
Colby, 6; Wesleyan, 4 (13 innings).
Kansas, 7; Nebraska, 6 (11 innings).
Vanderbilt, 6; West. Kentucky, 2.
Virginia Tech, 17; Washington and Lee, 3.
Bridgewater, 10; Medical College of Virginia, 5.
Michigan State, 7; Notre Dame, 1.
Indiana, 8; Purdue, 3.
Minnesota, 5; Iowa, 3 (second).
Colgate, 8; Syracuse, 5.
Wabash, 20; Franklin, 3.
Earlham, 6-1; Butler, 0-0 (doubleheader).
Navy, 8; William and Mary, 7.
North Carolina, 7; Virginia, 2.
North Carolina, 7; Virginia, 2.
Villanova, 11; Penn State, 5.
Lafayette, 4; Gettysburg, 3.
Missouri, 11; Iowa State Teachers, 2.
Depauw, 13; Ball State Teachers, 3.

TRACKS.

Michigan, 81; Indiana, 50.
Yale, 87¼; Pennsylvania, 37¾.
Penn State College, 68; Naval Academy, 58.
Nebraska, 70½; Kansas, 60½.
Brown, 74; New Hampshire, 61.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Browns Nose Out Tribe, 3-2, in Duel; Tigers Trounce White Sox, 11-4

Cubs, Bees, Phils Score In National

Giants Stopped, 3-2; Dodgers Bow, 4-2; Cards Lose, 11-4.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, May 1.—Elon "Chief" Hogsett held the Cleveland Indians to three hits today as the St. Louis Browns rallied in the eighth inning to score two runs off Denny Galehouse and take the series opener, 3 to 2.

The Indians' first run in the second resulted from a double by Julius Solters and a single by Frank Pytlak. Manager Rogers Hornsby, playing second base, drove in the Brownies' first tally in the first inning with a single after successive singles by Joe Vosmik and Beau Bell.

Cleveland took a lead which lasted two innings on Sammy Hale's home run in the sixth inning. In the eighth, Bill Knickerbocker's single drove in Rolly Hemsley and Mel Mazzera with the winning runs.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	4	0	2	3
Hughes,3b	4	0	1	2
Averill,cf.	4	0	2	0
Trosky,1b.	4	0	7	1
Solters,lf.	4	1	0	0
Hale,2b...	3	1	7	1
C'pbell,rf.	3	0	2	0
Pytlak,c...	3	1	2	0
G'house,p.	2	0	1	3
Totals..31		3	24	10

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
K'ocker,ss.	5	3	3	4
West,cf....	4	1	5	0
Vosmik,lf.	5	2	4	0
Bell,rf....	4	2	2	0
Hornsby,2b	4	2	1	1
Clift,3b....	4	1	0	2
B'omley,1b	3	2	9	0
Davis,1b...	0	0	0	0
Hemsley,c.	4	0	3	1
Hoggett,p..	3	0	0	3
Knott,p....	0	0	0	0
*Mazzera..	1	1	0	0
Totals..37		14	27	11

*Batted for Hoggett in eighth inning.

Cleveland .... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
St. Louis.......... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—3

Runs—Solters, Hale, Vosmick, Hensley, Mazzera. Errors—Clift, Davis. Runs batted in—Hornsby, Pytlak, Knickerbocker (2), Hale. Two-base hits—Solters, Bottomley, Vosmik, Mazzera. Home run—Hale. Double play—Galehouse to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 12. First base on balls—Off Galehouse: off Hoggett, 3. Struck out—By Galehouse, 2; by Hoggett, 1; by Knott, 1. Hits—Off Hoggett, 3 in 8 innings; off Knott, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hoggett. Umpires—Basil, Ormsby and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Goslin Hit by Ball

Detroit, May 1 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers batted veteran Ted Lyons out of the box with a six-run outburst in the third inning today and went on to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 11 to 4. Tommy Bridges went the route for Detroit and won his first start of the season. Goose Goslin was felled by a pitched ball in the seventh, but recovered quickly in the clubhouse.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	5	0	1	0
R'nthal,cf	4	0	2	0
F.W'ker,rf	3	1	3	0
Bonura,1b	3	1	8	1
Appling,ss.	3	0	2	2
Hayes,2b..	4	1	2	4
Berger,3b.	4	1	1	1
Sewell,c...	2	1	4	0
Rensa,c...	1	0	1	1
Lyons,p...	1	0	0	2
Brown,p..	1	1	0	1
Chelini,p..	0	0	0	0
*St'bacher	1	0	0	0
†Kreevich	0	0	0	0
Totals..32		6	24	12

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf...	5	2	4	0
Cochrane,c	2	1	3	0
G'ringer,2b	5	2	3	3
G'nberg,1b	3	1	8	0
G.W'ker,rf	4	1	3	0
Goslin,lf...	3	2	0	0
Fox,lf.....	0	0	2	0
York,3b...	4	1	0	1
Owen,3b...	0	0	0	0
Rogell,ss...	3	1	4	2
Bridges,p..	3	1	0	2
Totals..32		12	27	8

*Batted for Brown in seventh.
†Batted for Chelini in ninth.

Chicago .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 4
Detroit .... 0 0 6 0 0 5 0 0 x—11

Runs—P. Walker, Bonura, Appling, Berger, White, Cochrane (2), Gehringer, Greenberg, G. Walker, Goslin, York, Rogell, Bridges (2). Error—Bonura. Runs batted in—Gehringer (3), Cochrane (2), Hayes (2), Bonura, G. Walker, Goslin, Bridges, White, Greenberg, Radcliff. Two-base hits—Bonura, Hayes, Rogell, Cochrane, Gehringer, Berger. Sacrifices—Rogell, Cochrane. Double plays—Lyons to Appling to Bonura; Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 4; off Lyons, 2; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By Bridges, 3; by Brown, 4; by Chelini, 1. Hits—Off Lyons, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Brown, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Chelini, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Chelini (Goslin). Balk—Bridges. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Geisel, Summers and Johnson. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Phils' Rookie Shines

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, May 1.—Lefty LaMaster, who is rapidly taking rank as the National League's rookie pitching find of the season, hung up his third straight victory today as he hurled the Phillies to a 4-to-2 victory over the Dodgers.

Although wild, giving seven bases on balls, the little southpaw handcuffed the Dodgers with five hits and fanned seven as he outpitched Fred Frankhouse and Tom Baker all the way. A crowd of 9,602 turned out.

Leo Norris led the Phils' seven-hit attack with two singles and a double. Two of the three Brooklyn errors contributed to the Phils' scoring. Both of the misplays came in the fourth, when the Phils counted twice, a walk and a single by Norris helping along in the scoring.

A double steal by Norris and George Scharein added another run in the sixth and Morrie Arnovich's triple drove in the final tally in the seventh.

Phils.	AB	H	O	A
Browne,1b	4	0	9	1
Martin,cf..	3	1	2	0
J.Moore,rf	4	0	2	0
Ar'vich,lf.	5	1	2	0
Atwood,c..	3	0	9	1
W'itney,3b	3	0	1	4
Norris,2b.	4	3	1	3
Sch'ein,ss.	4	1	0	1
LaM'ster,p	4	1	1	1
Totals..34		7	27	11

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Brack,cf...	3	1	1	0
Hassett,1b.	4	1	10	1
Winsett,lf.	4	0	4	0
Manush,rf.	4	0	0	0
Klumpp,c..	4	0	8	1
Hudson,ss.	3	1	0	3
M'nosky,3b	4	1	1	1
English,2b.	3	0	2	3
*Cooney..	1	0	0	0
La'getto,2b	0	0	0	1
F'house,p..	2	0	0	5
†G'treaux.	1	1	0	0
‡Wilson...	0	0	0	0
Baker,p...	0	0	1	1
Totals..33		5	27	16

*Batted for English in eighth.
†Batted for Frankhouse in eighth.
‡Ran for Gautreaux in eighth.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0—4
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2

Runs—Martin, Atwood, Norris, Whitney, Brack, Cooney. Errors—Malinosky (2), Manush, Atwood, J. Moore. Runs batted in—Norris, Arnovich, Klumpp, Gautreaux. Two-base hits—Norris, Brack, Gautreaux. Three-base hits—Martin, Arnovich. Stolen bases—Norris, Scharein. Sacrifices—J. Moore. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 11. First base on balls—Off Frankhouse, 4; off LaMaster, 7; off Baker, 1. Struck out—By Frankhouse, 4; by LaMaster, 7. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 7 in 8 innings; off Baker, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Frankhouse. Umpires—Reardon, Stewart and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 26 minutes.

MacFayden in Form

By the Associated Press.

Boston, May 1.—The Bees bunched five hits and all their runs off Clyde Castleman in a second-inning uprising today to nose out the New York Giants, 3 to 2, as they opened their first long "at-home" stay of the season.

A crowd of 10,000 turned out for the game, with Danny MacFayden, coming back from three straight defeats, holding the National League champions to six hits and keeping them scoreless until the fifth.

The victory was Boston's third straight, coming on top of two wins over the Phillies.

Tony Cuccinello started the big rally with a double, followed by singles by Vince DiMaggio, Elbie Fletcher and MacFayden.

Burgess Whitehead's single drove in the first Giant run, in the fifth, and a base hit by Dick Bartell sent the second across in the eighth.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss.	4	1	2	1
Chiozza,3b	4	1	1	2
J.Moore,lf.	4	0	2	0
Ott,rf....	4	2	4	0
Ripple,cf..	4	0	3	0
Danning,c	4	0	5	0
McC'hy,1b	2	1	4	0
W'head,2b	2	1	3	1
Cas'man,p	2	0	0	2
*Leslie....	1	0	0	0
Smith,p...	0	0	0	1
Totals..31		6	24	7

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Garms,lf..	4	1	2	0
W'rstler,ss.	4	0	0	3
G.Moore,rf	4	0	0	0
C'inello,2b.	4	1	2	5
DiM'gio,cf.	3	1	4	2
Fl'tcher.1b	3	2	11	2
Mayo,3b...	1	0	1	3
Lopez,c....	3	0	6	0
M'fayden,p	3	1	1	3
Totals..29		6	27	18

*Batted for Castleman in eighth.

New York.......... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2
Boston .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—3

Runs—Ripple, Whitehead, Cuccinello, Di Maggio, Fletcher. Errors—Martell, Macfayden. Runs batted in—Whitehead, Bartell, DiMaggio, Fletcher, Macfayden. Two-base hits—McCarthy, Cuccinello. Sacrifices—Mayo (2). Double play—Warstler to Cuccinello to Fletcher. First base on balls—Off Macfayden, 2. Struck out—By Castleman, 3; by Smith, 1; by Macfayden, 4. Left on bases—New York, 4; Boston, 4. Hits—Off Castleman, 6 in 7 innings; off Smith, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Castleman. Umpires—Goetz, Parker and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Cubs Pound Ball

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 1.—The St. Louis Cardinals' Gas House Gang blew up with a reverberating bang at Wrigley Field today, taking an 11-to-4 licking from the Chicago Cubs. It was the Cardinals' second loss of the season.

The Bruins won the third game of the campaign by blasting four St. Louis hurlers for 13 hits and took full advantage of six St. Louis errors.

The Cubs started with a rush, scoring twice in the first inning, adding another pair in the second and a single marker in the third. The Cardinals, meanwhile, pushed over three runs in the second on a single by Medwick, a double by Mize and another two-base clout by Pepper Martin, aided by an error by Stan Hack.

In the seventh the Cubs landed on Andrews for three more runs to clinch matters and then, for good measure, pushed over three more in the eighth on three hits and as many Cardinal miscues.

Joe Marty, rookie outfielder, helped the Cub attack along with a double and two singles, while Frank Demaree and Ken O'Dea also had three hits each.

The game attracted 9,686 paying customers.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,cf..	4	2	0	0
S.M'tin,2b	2	0	2	4
Bord'ay,3b	4	0	2	2
M'dwick,lf	3	2	3	0
Mize,1b...	4	2	12	0
J.M'tin,rf	5	1	0	0
D'ocher,ss	4	0	1	7
Og'owski,c	4	2	4	2
Johnson,p.	1	0	0	0
McGee,p..	0	0	0	2
*Padgett..	1	0	0	0
Andrews,p	0	0	0	3
†Siebert..	0	0	0	0
Ryba,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..32	9	24	20	

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf...	4	0	2	0
Herman,2b	3	0	3	3
Collins,1b.	4	2	11	0
Demaree,rf	5	3	0	0
O'Dea,c....	5	3	4	3
Hack,3b...	4	1	3	4
Marty,cf...	5	3	0	0
Jurges,ss..	3	0	3	3
Root,p.....	0	0	0	0
Bryant,p..	3	1	0	1
Totals..36		13	27	14

*Batted for McGee in fourth.
†Batted for Andrews in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 4
Chicago .... 2 2 1 0 0 0 3 3 x—11

Runs—Galan (2), Herman, Collins (2), Demaree, O'Dea, Hack, Marty, Jurges, Bryant, S. Martin, Medwick, Mize, J. Martin. Errors—Durocher (2), Hack (2), Bordogaray, Ryba, J. Martin, Ogrodowski. Runs batted in—Demaree (3), Mize (2), J. Martin, Bryant, Herman, Marty (2), Hack. Two-base hits—Mize, J. Martin, O'Dea, Marty, Demaree, Bryant, Collins. Stolen base—Martin. Sacrifices—Bryant, Hack, Medwick, Galan. Double play—Bryant to Jurges to Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Bryant, 9; off Andrews, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; by Bryant, 2. Hits—Off Johnson, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off McGee, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Andrews, 4 in 4 innings; off Ryba, 3 in 1 inning; off Root, 4 in 1 inning; off Bryant, 5 in 8 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Ryba (Herman). Wild pitch—Root. Winning pitcher—Bryant. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time—Two hours 37 minutes.

The Majors

May 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	6	2	.750
Detroit	5	2	.714
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Cleveland	4	4	.500
Boston	3	3	.500
St. Louis	3	5	.375
WASHINGTON	2	7	.222

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia, 2; WASHINGTON, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 2.
New York, 3; Boston, 2.
Detroit, 11; Chicago, 4.

GAMES TODAY.

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at New York.

GAMES TOMORROW.

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	7	2	.778
Pittsburgh	6	2	.750
New York	5	3	.625
Philadelphia	5	4	.556
Boston	5	5	.500
Brooklyn	3	6	.333
Chicago	3	6	.333
Cincinnati	2	6	.250

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
Boston, 3; New York, 2.
Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 4.

GAMES TODAY.

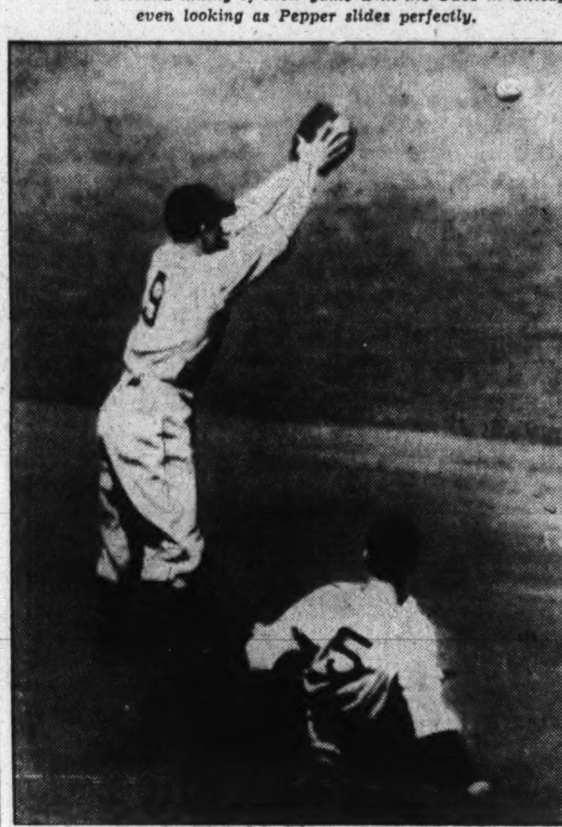
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

GAMES TOMORROW.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Wirephotos: Baseball Action on Widespread War Fronts

In the Wirephoto on the left Julius Solters, last year a Brown, slides home in the second inning of yesterday's game between the Browns and Cleveland at St. Louis, with the Indians' first run. Rollie Hemsley is the catcher. On the right Pepper Martin shows the best form as he slides home with a run for the Cardinals in the second inning of their game with the Cubs in Chicago yesterday. Cub Catcher O'Dea isn't even looking as Pepper slides perfectly.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Out of the line-up until yesterday because his tonsils had to be removed, Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' hard-hitting young outfield star, came back hitting the ball hard in his first full game of the season. Singling on his first trip to the plate, Joe took second on Cramer's error in the first inning of yesterday's contest. The Wirephoto cameraman here catches him sliding safe to second.

Joe Di Maggio Helps Yanks Beat Boston, 3-2

New York, May 1 (A.P.).—Joe DiMaggio, minus his tonsils but with his batting eye still intact, played his first full game of the 1937 season today and collected three straight hits as the Yankees nosed out the Boston Red Sox 3 to 2 before a crowd of 34,381.

Old Pat Malone stepped into the breach with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to save the victory for the Yankees and Bump Hadley, who weakened after pitching three-hit ball for more than seven innings. Malone, in his usual rescue act, struck out Rookie Fabian Gaffke to end the threat.

DiMaggia, who pinch-hit a single yesterday, followed it in today's full-game debut with three one-base blows in a row before fanning on one of Jack Wilson's fast ones in the seventh to end his streak. Taking over his usual third spot in the batting order, his record for the day was three-for-four, with two runs scored.

The pitching victory for Hadley was his first of the season. He charmed the Red Sox hitters with three well-spaced hits through the first seven frames, then grew wild in the eighth and walked three men. Gaffke, facing Malone, who was hastily summoned from the bull-pen after Hadley had walked a run in, was as easy for the relief pitcher as for the starter. Altogeher, the rookie Red Sox fly chaser whiffed three times during the game, leaving six base runners stranded.

The veteran Rube Walberg, Boston's starter, gave Hadley a tight pitchers' duel all the way until he gave way to Wilson in the seventh. Hadley fanned eight batters, but got in trouble by issuing as many passes. Walberg yielded seven hits in his six-inning tour.

The Red Sox scored in the first on Mel Almada's double, a walk, and Jimmy Foxx's long fly. The Yanks came back with two in their half on Red Rolfe's single, DiMaggio's base hit to center, and Bill Dickey's hit. The winning Yankee run came in the sixth on DiMaggio's single, Lou Gehrig's two bagger, and walks to Tony Lazzeri and George Selkirk.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,lf.	4	1	1	0
Cramer,cf.	3	2	4	0
Cronin,ss.	3	0	3	0
Foxx,1b...	4	0	9	1
Higgins,3b	2	0	1	0
R.Ferrell,c	1	0	4	0
Gaffke,rf.	4	0	0	0
Doerr,2b..	4	0	1	4
Walberg,p.	2	0	1	1
*D'sandro	1	0	0	0
Wilson,p..	0	0	0	0
†Marcum.	1	0	0	0
Totals..29	3	24	6	

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	4	0	1	5
Rolfe,3b...	4	2	0	0
DiM'gio.cf.	4	3	1	0
Gehrig,1b..	4	1	11	0
Dickey,c...	4	1	10	1
Lazzeri,2b..	3	0	2	3
Selkirk,rf.	3	0	1	0
Hoag,lf....	2	0	1	0
Hadley,p...	3	0	0	4
Malone,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..31		7	27	14

*Batted for Walberg in seventh.
†Batted for Wilson in ninth.

Boston .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
New York .... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—3

Runs—Rolfe, DiMaggio (2), Almada (2). Error—Cramer. Runs batted in—Foxx, Dickey, Hoag, R. Ferrell. Two-base hits—Almada, Rolfe, Gehrig. Double play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 8; off Walberg, 2. Struck out—By Walberg, 2; by Hadley, 8; by Wilson, 2; by Malone, 2. Hits—Off Walberg, 7 in 6 innings; off Hadley, 3 in 7 2-3 innings; off Wilson, none in 2 innings; off Malone, none in 1 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Hadley. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Hubbard, Dinsen and Owens. Time—Two hours ten minutes.

Unison Show Open Loudoun Season

Unison, Va., May 1.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the horse show season in Loudoun County on the Unison-Bloomfield School grounds Monday. Proceeds from the 22-class show will be given to charity.

The grounds have been put in excellent shape and plans have been made to take care of a large crowd of sportsmen.

The string of horses from Foxcroft School will be under the care of Miss Eleanor Mackubbin, riding instructress at the school. These horses will compete with other well-known hunters on a program filled with interesting numbers. Peach Brothers, of Upperville, will show their string. E. L. Redmond, Arthur White, Mrs. D. C. Sands, Irwin Beavers, C. E. Norman, Guy Rust, Samuel Sands, George Robert Slater and others will enter their hunters. All entries are received at the post.

U. S. Netmen Defeat Japan In Cup Match

Australians Beat Mexico; Irish, Belgians and New Zealand Win.

Continued from Page 1.

games, but after their rivals had brought the score to 4-5 settled down to win with dispatch.

As a result of the victory, the United States moved into the North American zone finals and will face Australia, conqueror of Mexico today, at Forest Hills, N. Y., the latter part of this month.

Australia Wins.

Mexico City, May 1 (AP).—Australia's experienced doubles team of Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist put a quick end to Mexico's faint Davis Cup hopes today by scoring a straight-set victory, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3, over the Mexican team of Alfonso Unda and Daniel Hernandez.

The triumph was the third straight for Australia, which sent Quist and Vivian McGrath out to win the opening singles clashes yesterday, and clinched the visitors' place in the American zone final next month.

The superb net play of Crawford and Quist kept the Mexicans continually on the defensive. Only once did Unda and Hernandez take the lead, at 3-1 in the last set, but the Aussies staged a spurt of unbeatable tennis to run out the net and match. At no time were they in real danger.

Irish Beat Swiss.

Montreux, Switzerland—Ireland gained a 2-to1 lead over Switzerland in their first-round Davis Cup tennis series today when G. Lyttleton Rogers and T. G. McVeagh defeated M. Maness and H. C. Fisher in the doubles, 6—0, 6—1, 5—7, 5—7, 6—4. The opening singles matches yesterday had been split.

Belgium Leads.

Budapest.—Belgium took a 2-1 lead over Hungary in their Davis Cup tennis series today.

Charles Nayaert, of Belgium, whipped Emil Gabory, 6—4, 4—6, 4—6, 6—0, 6—4 in the second singles match which had been interrupted yesterday by darkness. In doubles, Leopold de Borman and Peter Geelhand, of Belgium, defeated Gabori and Emil Ferenczy, 2—6, 1—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

New Zealand Victor.

Brighton, England.—New Zealand advanced to the second round of European zone Davis Cup tennis competition today, three matches to two.

C. E. Malfroy scored the deciding victory in the final match, defeating W. C. Choy, 6—1, 6—3, 6—1. Earlier in the day Kho Sin Kie had defeated A. C. Stedman, 6—4, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3, to bring the Chinese up on even terms at two victories all.

South Africa Wins.

Amsterdam.—South Africa qualified for the second round of Davis Cup tennis competition today.

After sweeping the first two singles matches yesterday, the South African doubles pair of H. G. Farquharson and V. G. Kirby clinched the series by defeating T. Hughan and Van Swol, of Holland, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

Bucs Bunch Hits to Beat Reds by 3-1

Red Lucas, Mound Vet, Holds Cincinnati to 4 Base Hits.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, May 1.—The Pittsburgh Pirates found the range in the sixth inning today and bunched hits off "Wild Bill" Hallahan to come from behind and defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 1.

A crowd of 4,846 saw Red Lucas, veteran Nemesis of the Reds in years past, allow them but four safeties, including two in the first when they made their only score.

Lloyd "Whitey" Moore replaced Hallahan in the ninth after Handley tripled to open the frame. Moore walked two men, loading the bases, and then struck out three.

It was the Reds' eighth defeat against a lone victory for the season.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,cf..	4	1	3	0
P.W'ner,rf	2	0	2	0
D'shot,lf..	5	2	2	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	0	3	1
Suhr,1b...	4	3	14	1
Br'aker,3b	4	0	0	4
H'ndley,2b	4	1	0	3
Todd,c.....	4	2	2	1
Lucas,p...	3	2	1	2
Totals..34		11	27	12

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Outlaw,3b.	4	0	0	2
Walker,cf.	3	1	5	0
*V.Davis..	1	0	0	0
Gelbert,ss..	0	0	0	0
Sc'sella,1b.	3	1	10	0
G'dman,rf.	3	0	1	0
Lombardi.c	4	0	6	2
W'traub,lf.	3	0	0	0
K'pouris,2b	2	0	3	0
†Dwyer...	1	0	0	0
Moore,p...	0	0	0	0
Myers,ss...	2	0	2	4
Cuyler,cf..	1	1	0	0
Hallahan,p	2	0	0	5
McC'ick,2b	1	1	0	0
Totals..30		4	27	13

*Batted for Walker in eighth.
†Batted for Kampouris in eighth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3
Cincinnati .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—P. Waner, Todd, Lucas, Walker. Error—Handley. Runs batted in—Dickshot, Vaughan, Suhr, Scarsell. Two-base hit—Suhr. Three-base hits—Handley, Scarsella. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Jensen, Goodman. Double play—Hallahan to Myers to Scarsella. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Lucas, 1; off Hallahan, 2; off Moore, 2. Struck out—By Lucas, 2; by Hallahan, 2; by Moore, 3. Hits—Off Hallahan, 10 in 8 innings; off Moore, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

R.-M. Runners Lose, 64 to 62, To Gallaudet

Rice's 2d in 220 Hurdles Clinches Win; Burnett, Babb, Davis Star.

Overcoming an early lead, Gallaudet yesterday defeated Randolph-Macon in a bitterly fought track meet, 64 to 62. In the last event, Glenn Rice, running the hurdles for the first time, copped second in the 220 lows to clinch the victory for the Blues.

But individual honors went to Jewell Babb, the Blues' field star, with firsts in the high jump, shotput and discus, and seconds in the javelin and broad jump. He garnered 21 points. His winning heave in the discus of 119 feet 5½ inches set a new record for the college.

Keat, of Randolph-Macon, was an easy winner in both hurdle races, tying the Hotchkiss Field record in the 120 highs with 16.4 seconds.

Davis took the 220, the 440, and finished third in the 100. Burnett scored easy victories in the 880 and mile.

In the best-contested field event, Kirby, of Randolph-Macon, bested Ironman Babb in the javelin with a toss of 162 feet 1½ inches. Babb, Burnett and Davis scored 47 of the

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Stone (R.-M.); second, Freedman (R.-M.); third, David (Gallaudet). Time, 10.6.

One mile—Won by Burnett (Gallaudet); second, Schrader (R.-M.); third, Lewis (R.-M.). Time, 4:47.7.

440-yard dash—Won by Davis (Gallaudet); second, Cruthfield (R.-M.); third, Kibler (R.-M.). Time, 35.6.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Keat (R.-M.); second, Carmines (R.-M.); third, Phillips (Gallaudet). Time, 16.4.

880-yard run—Won by Burnett (Gallaudet); second, Crutchfield (R.-M.); third, Dickson (Gallaudet). Time, 2:03.6.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Heat (R.-M.); second, Rice (Gallaudet); third, West (R.-M.). Time, 28.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Davis (Gallaudet); second, Rice (Gallaudet); third, Freedman (R.-M.). Time, 23.5.

Two-mile run—Won by Burnett (Gallaudet); second, Schrader (R.-M.); third, Henji (Gallaudet). Time, 11:58.6.

Pole vault—Won by Grick (R.-M.); second, Akin (Gallaudet); third, Atwood (Gallaudet). Height, 10 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Won by Babb (Gallaudet); second, Mirrison (R.-M.); third, Forchand (R.-M.). Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—Won by Kirby (R.-M.); second, Babb (Gallaudet); third, Rogers (Gallaudet). Distance, 162 feet 1½ inches.

Shot put—Won by Babb (Gallaudet); second, Gajewski (R.-M.); third, Rogers (Gallaudet). Distance, 39 feet 3¾ inches.

Discus—Won by Babb (Gallaudet); second, Gajewski (R.-M.); third, Rayn (Gallaudet). Distance, 119 feet 5½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by West (R.M.); second, Babb (Gallaudet); third, Akin (Gallaudet). Distance, 20 feet 3½ inches.

Tennis Shots - BY JOHN R. VOSBURGH

The mental jottings which Barney Welsh scribbled here and there during his 1936 tennis wanderings stirred up so much comment when we ran them a few weeks ago that they call for a second helping. Looking through his script at random, the following notes bounced out, some being aces on well-known Washington players.

"In a good tennis player," Barney says, "like Hugh Lynch, Tony Latona, Ralph McElvenny, Dooley Mitchell, Bud Markey and Frank Shore, the mentality, personality and stroke production of each of them, and players of their standard, is so much developed that generalizations are nearly impossible.

"Lynch has a good forehand and a defensive backhand, good legs, fair net game, fair service and a good head. He is beaten by his weak backhand and because I can outsteady and outrun him. His temperament is excellent. He has played enough to know the value of points and he often switches his tactics in an effort to get the point.

"McElvenny is smart, with a good net game, good forehand, poor backhand and poor condition. Mac is a threat constantly because of his ability to win a crucial point by variation. His main fault is indifference. (Barney is wrong here and goes on to prove it in his next sentence.) Mac has the fighting qualities that cover up his weaknesses."

"Markey has a fine forehand, poor service, poor backhand, poor stamina. He is potentially the best player in the District as he has a keen analytical mind, but all too often his condition prevents him from carrying out his plans.

"Mitchell has good drop shots, poor forehand, good backhand, excellent service. Dooley is a smart player but unfortunately in poor condition.

"Latona has a good pair of legs a disposition which makes him steady in a fiery manner. He is beaten by forcing. He plays positively stupid tennis and contrary to opinion is a poor match player.

"This group of players has played enough tennis to know the value of depth, the complications of the forecount and the winning tactics of an opponent. They know court position—but they lose because of poor strokes and physical condition.

"The medium tournament players are illustrated by Alan Staubly, Bill Buchanan, Stan McCaskey, Larry Phillips, Mariano Erana and Ray Blade. These are players who have one of two evils holding them back from winning tennis—bad strokes or no mental equipment.

"To win as much as they do indicates that they excel in one of these departments and a man with as good strokes as Staubly continually loses because of a deficiency in mentality. Phillips is the reverse. Staubly never imagines a chop stroke, lob or change of pace. He plays the same no matter what the score is.

"Why these players will not work hard is beyond me. They can talk tennis like a parrot but they have never honestly tried to utilize the maxims of the game.

"Local tournament juniors, such as Buddy Adair, Allie Ritzenberg, Davie Johnsen, Charlie Channing and Harry March, have definitely put their personalities in the game. Often, however, they do not control their game or see what effect it has upon the opponent. Their strokes are set and they know how to hit a good forehand and backhand.

"They have outstanding strengths and if a good player were to merely exchange shots with them he may be defeated. These juniors know how to prevent themselves from being run to death by a change of pace and in some degree how to play to the score. Yet they do not know how to win points when they need them. They haven't the vaguest conception of match play."

Here are some more of Barney's sketches of those society colonies—incubators of tournament tennis:

SEABRIGHT—"I'll never forget Bernon S. Prentice (Davis Cup captain) not troubling himself to see me when I drove to his house to ask him where to stay tonight. Here I am in a place with no bathroom or hot water. The house is attractive but smells ratty and dark. The residential part of town is ultra-super exclusive but the upper crust of American society has certainly thinned out in the last few years.

"So far as the players are concerned, they play for about $6 a day. That is what it costs the club. Naturally the committee wants to reduce expenses so they play us as hard and fast as we can manage. The players are put up only as long as they are in the tournament. I have played three Davis Cup players in one day and another match besides."

SOUTHAMPTON—"This is a beautiful town and the rich are so exclusive they're untouchable. The tournament hasn't the glamour of Seabright and the absence of Davis Cup officials and competent umpires is noticeable.

"Our food is served in a long dining room, all of us eating together with no formality. We're the only ones in the club. Cards and so forth afterward.

"There are 40 courts here, all swept by the wind which blows lobs outside. A lot of the courts are bad, making bad bounces. The gallery is small. Little interest in the tournament. If I didn't have to play doubles, I would leave for home.

"Tennis is a great game but this isn't one of the great things about it."

Fears of Athletic Cuts Allayed at Cards' Fete

Speaking in his official capacity as vice rector, Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick last night evoked a prolonged outburst of cheers and applause at the fourth annual Catholic University athletic banquet by declaring that there would be no curtailment in the school's athletic program. The rector, Msgr. Joseph Corrigan, was unable to attend because of illness.

In his talk, addressed to an audience that filled the spacious school dining hall to near capacity, the monsignor said that rumors to the effect that sports would be relegated to a minor activity on the campus were untrue. The present program, he added, will be continued and if any revision is made it will be toward a better and more comprehensive curriculum.

Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, head coach of football at Pittsburgh, and the Hon. William J. Connery, Representative from Massachusetts, were the principal speakers of the evening. Connery kept his audience in a continual uproar with his ready wit and humor. Sutherland, in a more serious vein, described incidents of Pitts' Rose Bowl invasions, dwelling particularly on last year's, when the press reports goaded the Panthers into their best performance of the season.

Continuing a line of distinguished athletes beginning with Ray Foley in 1923, Hermie Schmarr, an all-around athlete and greatest basketball player in Catholic University's history, was awarded the Harris Trophy, the outstanding scholar-athlete, annually. The John G. McGann Trophy for the outstanding boxer was awarded Dave Bernstein, undefeated 115-pound ringman. Bill Adamaitis, halfback, won the most valuable football player award presented by Coach "Dutch" Bergman.

Captains selected for next year were Vic Sochon, a guard, football; "Irish" Carroll, forward, basketball, and Fred Mix, welterweight, boxing.

Distinguished guests who attended were Thomas F. Barry, C. Edward Leasure, chairman of the dinner committee; Joseph M. Murphy, Hon. Ambrose O'Connor, Dean James J. Hayden, of the law school; Representatives Vincent Harrington, of Iowa; Melvin Moas, of Minnesota, and Robert Mouton, of Louisiana; the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; Hon. Pat McCarran, United States Senator from Nevada; Judge Walter J. Casey, William A. Roberts, William J. Bray, Frank J. McNamara, Linton Collins, John McGovern and Frank C. Field.

Wake Forest Wins Over C.U. on Track

Wake Forest, N. C., May 1 (AP).—Although they matched their hosts in the matter of first places, each team winning seven events, Catholic University's trackmen were unable to garner their share of lesser places and consequently lost a 77-49 decision to Wake Forest in their track meet here today.

Catholic's victors were Bob McCullock, in the 220-yard dash; Bill McMunn, in the quarter-mile run; Fred Mix, in the half-mile; John O'Brien, 220-yard low hurdles, and broad jump; and Ed Clements, shot put. Times recorded were unusually slow because of a heavy track.

National City Games

Gordon's Cafeteria vs. Anacostia Motors, at Fairlawn No. 1.
Rose Liquor vs. Dixie Pigs, at East Ellipse.
Shady Grove vs. Union Printers, at South Ellipse.
Heurich's Brewers vs. Mount Rainier Grays, at Mount Rainier.
260th Coast Artillery National Guard vs. Ross Jewelers, Diamond No. 9, West Potomac.
Reds Pharmacy vs. Star Radio Co., Diamond No. 10, West Potomac.
New Deal Men's Shop vs. Cardinals, Diamond No. 11, West Potomac.
Georgetown A. C. vs. H. B. Leary, Diamond No. 4, Monument Grounds.

Probable Pitchers.

American League.

Boston at New York—Marcum vs. Broaca.
Washington at Philadelphia—DeShong vs. Williams.
Chicago at Detroit—Kennedy vs. McLaughlin.
Cleveland at St. Louis—Harder or Hudlin vs. Bonetti or Knott.

National League.

New York at Boston—Melton vs. Bush.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Passeau vs. Mungo.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Blanton vs. Grissom.
St. Louis at Chicago—Weiland vs. Lee.

Michigan Beats Ohio, 4-3.

An Arbor, Mich., May 1 (AP).—Michigan's baseball team remained in the running for the Big Ten title today as the Wolverines trounced Ohio State, 4 to 3.

More Pen Portraits of Leaders in Golf

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Number 18

BOBBY BROWNELL—INDIAN SPRING—MANOR. Enters the 1937 tournament season as defending champion in five local events. His biggest victory last year was in the District amateur and he added that cup to his trophy shelf, that includes a cocktail shaker for winning the fourth flight in the club championship at the ripe age of 11. He was 18 years old in March.

Bob's local titles include the District junior, Manor Club champion, father and son champion with his dad, J. V. Brownell, with a 78 at Hillendale, and mixed Scotch twosome titleholder with Marion Brown, the youthful pair shooting a gross 78 at Columbia.

The Roosevelt High ace's tournament career includes, previous to last year, the D. C. junior also in 1934, runner-up in the Maryland State junior in 1935 and '36, losing by a stroke each time, to Billy Dettweiler and Willy Shea, respectively.

Roger Peacock, the man he nosed out in the amateur finals, beat him by a stroke in the National amateur qualifications, despite the fact that Bob toured the Columbia layout, 36 holes, in one over par. He lost in the first round at Garden City. He was second low amateur in the open trials last year at Hillendale, finishing two strokes over the qualifying limit.

An out-of-town course, Elgridge, was the victim of Bob's lowest score, a par-busting 69. A 70 over the wooded Manor layout is his lowest District mark.

Several matches stand out like a sore thumb in Bob's reminiscenses of a seven-year tournament record. One in particular, when he defeated the highly favored Maury Nee in the Metropolitan Scholastic tourney several years ago. Another when he lost to his brother in the same event, a year later, and the third last year in the Middle-Atlantic amateur when he lost a "battle of birdies" to Levi Yoder, 2 and 1.

A summer trip will probably cost him a chance to qualify for the Amateur and Open, but he is going to take in the Interscholastics in May and the local invitations. If he just defends his titles he'll be a pretty busy young man.

Qualifying Glances

Mel Shorey's first-nine putting performance, eight 1-putt greens, including a pair of 20-footers, and the only green he 2-putted, the seventh, his putt for an eagle rimmed the cup. His touch deserted him on the back nine, however, and he finished 4 strokes out.

Johnny Bass, the young Baltimore pro, and his gallery of followers that trail the Clifton Park mentor. Johnny started the day by going 3 over par on the first five holes, rammed in a 20-footer for a birdie 2 on the sixth and a 50-footer dropped for an eagle 3 on the seventh. But Johnny faded on the last nine and tossed away his chances. He really wanted to qualify, but took each missed shot or putt as they came.

Harry Peacock played with Spencer and Tredor the entire day and brought home a winner in the Manor pro. Harry, Roger's dad, played the 36 holes in 80-81, 161, and with the possible exception of Johnny Bass was the best putter on the course.

Leo Walper, Bethesda boomer, playing fine golf from tee to green the morning round, but couldn't sink a putt over a "gimmie" length. Playing with Bass and Shorey, if he had their putting touch, Walper would have scored a 62 or 63. The finest iron player on the course and only real slugger.

Benny Doving, with several jobs pending, but none definite, came up three days early and practiced faithfully. Charlie Betschler kept whispering to Benny, "get your par, Benny, get your par," and Benny obliged right through the thirty-sixth hole.

George Diffenbaugh and Bob Barnett, after playing the 36-hole test together and wise-cracking throughout, were forced into a nine-hole playoff, and kept up the goodwill by conceding 2 and 3-foot putts. Bob seemed to lose everything in the extra nine, zooming to 40.

Cliff Spencer played the back nine in 35, 1 under par, both trips. The eighth hole cost him a berth, registering a 6 and 5 on the comparatively easy par 4 number.

Gene Larkin, galleryingbut not playing because of neuritis . . . Bill Schrieber, secretary of the association, playing one of his first rounds of the year . . . and putting all over the course . . . Johnny Bass missing the fourteenth green for the eighteenth and nineteenth straight time . . . the Barnett-Diffenbaugh gallery . . . 100 per cent for the host pro only 16 entrants from the 30-odd Midatlantic members . . . Al Tredor missed only three greens on the afternoon nine, and using a new set of woods . . . Al starred on the Postilion Broadcast Thursday night at 9:45 o'clock . . . Benny Loving playing the first nine without a 5 . . . two trips . . .

Navy Oarsmen Beat Princeton, Syracuse; Trackmen Bow to Penn State

Maryland U. Wins 3 of 4 Sport Tests

Terps' Nine Beaten by G. U.; Win Net, Stick, Track Events.

Continued from Page 1.

of 23.2 seconds, while Cocksey's victory was the result of a 21-foot 10½-inch leap.

Those who contributed to the scoring column were Kahn, Eastern, second in the high hurdles; Luckett, Tech, second in the mile; Blackwell, Eastern, third in the 220; Kallio, Tech, third in the javelin; Dean, Eastern, second in the low hurdles, and Hughes, a teammate, third in the same event; Cohen, Eastern, second in the shot put; Kiessling, Eastern, and Hoadley, Central, second, third, respectively, in the high jump, and Livingston, Central, who tied for third in the pole vault.

Bob Ford, of Jarrettsville, who tied with a half dozen others for individual honors in the county division, won the gold watch on the toss of a coin.

High in the open division were Beetem, of Mercersburg, with 10 points; Hardy, Baltimore City College, 8, and Milcks, Washington-Lee, 6.

In lacrosse, Maryland pumped in six goals in the first 10 minutes of play, four by Bob Neilson, red-headed sophomore star, and the Orange never recovered from this lightninglike thrust.

G'town.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
Nolan,cf..	3	1	4	0	A.Ch'ris,ss	2	0	4	1
K.Nau,lf..	5	1	3	2	C.Ch'ris,rf	4	3	1	0
Bassin,1b.	4	1	4	0	Thomas,c..	4	0	1	2
C'adine,3b	4	2	2	1	Wheeler,3b	3	0	5	1
Barabas,rf	4	1	2	0	Bryant,cf..	4	1	4	0
Keegin,c..	2	1	7	0	S'rgent,2b.	3	0	2	1
Keating,ss	5	1	3	0	Egan,lf....	2	1	1	1
Bodine,rf.	3	0	2	0	Kn'pley,1b	3	0	8	0
P'roskey,p	4	0	0	1	P'terson,p..	3	0	0	3
					*Hauver...	1	0	0	0
Totals..34		8	27	4	Johnson,lf.	0	0	1	0
					Totals..29		5	27	9

*Batted for Egan in seventh.

Georgetown .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0—5
Maryland .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs batted in—C. Chumbris, Egan, Barabas (2), Keating, Cavadine. Runs—Nolan (2), Nau, Bassin, Cavadine, A. Chumbris, Bryant. Two-base hits—Egan, K. Nau. Errors—A. Chumbris (2), C. Chumbris. Stolen bases—A. Chumbris (2), Wheeler, Bassin, Barabas. Double plays—Cavadine to Bassin, K. Nau to Bodine. Left on bases—Georgetown, 9; Maryland, 4. First base on balls—Off Petroskey, 4; off Patterson, 5. Struck out—By Petroskey, 7; by Patterson, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Patterson (Keegin). Umpires—Desper and Cox.

Interscholastic Track.

100-yard dash—Won by Campbell, Baltimore City College; second, Siddall, Mercersburg; third, Glazer, Forest Park. Time 10.3 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Hardy, Baltimore City College; second, Kahn, Central High of Washington; third, Danahewer, Mercersburg. Time 17.6 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Cooksey, Eastern High, Washington; second, Ferguson, Central High, Washington and E. Boyer, Mercersburg, tied. Distance 21 feet 10½ inches.

One mile run—Won by Condon, Mt. St. Josephs; second, Luckett, McKinley High, of Washington; third, Lancaster, Roosevelt. Time 4 minutes 42.3 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Burrowes, Mercersburg; second, Milcks, Washington & Lee Prep; third, Warfield, Baltimore City College. Time 51.8 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Beetem, Mrecersburg; second, Ford, Jarretsville; third, Shank, Mercersburg. Distance 135 feet 4½ inches (new record).

220-yard dash—Won by Chacos, Central High of Washington; second, Speith, Eastern High of Washington; third, Blackwell, Eastern High of Washington. Time 23.2 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Krupp, Mercersburg; second, Flickinger, Handley High; third, Kallio, McKinley. Distance 176 feet 3 inches.

220-yard low hurdle—Won by Cary, Gilman; second, Dean, McKinley; third, Hughes, Eastern. Time 26.6 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Beetem, Mercersburg; second, Cohen, Eastern; third, Ford, Jarretsville. Distance 55 feet 6½ inches (new record).

One mile relay—(Maryland Scholastic Association) Won by Baltimore City College (Leef, Warfield, Webster, Campbell); second, Baltimore Poly; third, Mount St. Joseph's. Time, 3 minutes 34.2 seconds.

High jump—Won by Gondrom, Mercersburg; second, Kiessling, Eastern; third, Hoadley, Central. Height, 5 feet 10½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Minnich, Washington and Lee; second, Hardy, Baltimore City College; third, tie between Miller, Baltimore City College, and Livingston, Central High. Height, 10 feet 11 inches.

County High Track.

100-yard dash—Won by T. Carson, Towson High; second, N. Barrett, Bethesda, Chevy Chase; third, E. Condo, Towson. Time, 10.4 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Fields, Hyattsville; second, Cox, Sparrow's Point; third, Kehoe, Belair. Time, 2 minutes 3.5 seconds (tie with old record).

Shot put—Won by Ford, Jarretsville; second, Francis, Belair; third, Bratt, Fort Hill. Distance, 46 feet 3⅜ inches.

High jump—Won by Vannais, Bethesda, Chevy Chase; second, Hoopengardner, Hagerstown; third, Thomas, Belair. Height, 5 feet 7½ inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Henderson, Montgomery Blair; second, Goines, Hyattsville; third, Ritz, Catonsville. Time, 53.4 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Shaw, Belair; second, Barrett, Bethesda, Chevy Chase; third, Munnikhuysen, Belair. Time, 23.8 seconds.

Half-mile relay—Division I, won by Sherwood, team A (L. Nicholson, H. Musgrove, R. Pemberton, H. Fraley; second, Indian Head; third, Sherwood team B. Time, 1 minute 39 seconds (new record).

Tennis—Maryland, 7; Catholic U., 2.

Singles.

Cranston (C. U.) defeated Krulevitz, 7—5, 6—2; Land (Md.) defeated Dunne, 6—1, 6—4; Meacham (Md.) defeated Douglas, 6—1, 6—0; Lehman (Md.) defeated Ratke, 6—3, 6—0; Hanrahan (C. U.) forfeited to Walters; Asero (Md.) defeated Zeender, 6—1, 6—0.

Doubles.

Lehman and Beacham (Md.) defeated Douglas and Dunne, 6—0, 6—3; Cranston and Zeender (C. U.) defeated Asero and Kreusberg, 9—8 (forfeit); Ratke and Hanrahan (C. U.) forfeited to Krulevitz and Land.

Maryland Frosh, 8; Tech, 1.

Singles.

Ritzenberg (Md.) defeated Zeller, 6—2, 6—0; Askin (Md.) defeated Lansdale, 6—2, 6—0; Phillips (Md.) defeated Lamore, 6—0, 6—0; Dunne (Md.) defeated Lamhart, 6—4, 6—0; Lichter (Md.) defeated Armstrong, 6—1, 6—0; Wilson (T.) defeated Keagy, 6—1, 6—1.

Doubles.

Ritzenberg and Askin (Md.) defeated Zeller and Lansdale, 6—1, 6—0; Phillips and Spear (Md.) defeated Lamhart and Armstrong, 6—1, 6—1; Lomax and Keagy (Md.) won by forfeit.

Track Summary.

Interscholastic—Mercersburg, 7; Eastern, 16; Baltimore City College, 14½; Central, 11½; Washington-Lee, 11; Tech, 7; Gilman Country Schools, 5; Mount St. Joseph's, 5; Jarrettsville, 4; Handley, 3; Forest Park, 2; Roosevelt, 1.

County schools—Belair, 24; Sherwood, 14; Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 13; Hyattsville, 11; Towson, 11; Indian Head, 5; Jarrettsville, 5; Montgomery-Blair, 5; Walkersville, 3; Sparrows Point, 3; Hagerstown, 3; Fort Hill, 1; Catonsville, 1.

Varsity.

Maryland, 60; William and Mary, 57.

Maryland.	Position.	Syracuse.
Kelly	Goal	Hague
Page	Point	Nolan
Yaeger	C.P.	Mowrey
Bowie	F.D.	Fletcher
Meade	S.D.	Abramson
Hewitt	Center	Morrison
Lindsay	S.A.	Sargis
Watson	F.A.	Schaltis
Ellinger	O.H.	Thiel
Neilson	I.H.	Meier

Syracuse ....0 0 1 2—3
Maryland ....6 3 4 1—14

Goals—Maryland, Neilson (7), Hewitt (3), Ellinger (3), Groff. Syracuse, Meier (2), Thiel. Substitutions — Maryland, Deeley, Muncks, Cooke, Diggs, Walton, Downin, Wood, Lee, Groff, Rouse, Badenhoop. Syracuse—Sugarman, Dibner, Shaw, Skahan, Morgan, Oliver, Murray, Schemmerham. Referee—Fred Wehr, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Clem Spring, St. Johns.

Varsity Track.

100-yard dash—Won by Zable, William and Mary; second, Ryan, Maryland; third, Dudley, William and Mary. Time, 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Rowland, William and Mary; second, Kyle, William and Mary; third, Schutz, Maryland. Time, 16.2 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Cronin, Maryland; second, Coinef, William and Mary; third, Howard, Maryland. Height, 11 feet 1½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Guckeyson, Maryland; second, Males, Maryland; third, Lang, William and Mary. Distance, 193 feet 8 inches.

One-mile run—Won by Orcutt, Maryland; second, Peaslee, Maryland; third, Roller, William and Mary. Time, 4 minutes 34.1 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Cronin, Maryland; second, Duke, William and Mary; third, Theis, Maryland. Time, 50.5 seconds.

Shotput—Won by Guckeyson, Maryland; second, Zulick, Maryland; third, Degutis, William and Mary. Distance, 45 feet 1¾ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Murray, William and Mary; second, Beers, Maryland; third, Kluge, Maryland. Distance, 21 feet 7½ inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Belt, Maryland; second, Marsh, William and Mary; third, Peterson, William and Mary. Time, 10 minutes, 3 seconds (new track record).

220-yard dash—Won by Cronin, Maryland; second, Zable, William and Mary; third, Ryan, Maryland. Time, 22.3 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Zable, William and Mary; second, Schutz, Maryland; third, Kyle, William and Mary. Time, 25.5 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Degutis, William and Mary; second, Guckeyson, Maryland; third, Zulick, Maryland. Distance, 131 feet 1½ inches.

880-yard run—Won by Roller, William and Mary; second, Duke, William and Mary; third, Peaslee, Maryland. Time, 2 minutes 0.3 seconds.

High jump—Won by Miller, Maryland; second, Murray, William and Mary; third, Morris, Maryland. Height, 6 feet.

Close Up of Ostend's Thrilling Victory in Virginia Gold Cup Race

Post Staff Photo—By Burrus.

Ostend, Mrs. Frank M. Gould's aged gelding, is shown crossing the finish line just ahead of Fugitive, after taking the lead from Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's entry in the last few strides of the four-mile Virginia Gold Cup Steeplechase yesterday. A crowd of 10,000 watched the timber-toppers in action on the Broadview estate of Alexander B. Hagner, near Warrenton, Va.

College Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Trinity, 70½; Massachusetts State, 55½.
Boston College, 70; Maine, 65.
Williams, 75½; Middlebury, 59½.
Iowa, 76; Minnesota, 50.
Maryland, 69; William and Mary, 57.
Western (Mich.) State Teachers, 81; Illinois Normal, 50.
Michigan Normal, 81; North Central (Naperville, Ill.,) 50.
Wake Forest, 77; Catholic University, 49.
Vanderbilt, 76; Sewanee, 41.
Virginia Tech, 71; Washington and Lee, 55.
W. & L. Freshmen, 77; Va. Tech Freshmen, 40.
U. of Washington, 86; U. of Oregon, 44.
Michigan State, 84; Marquette, 47.
Missouri, 65 2-3; Iowa State, 65 1-3.
Dartmouth, 74; Holy Cross, 61.
Kentucky, 70; Tennessee, 47.
Alabama, 66; Tulane, 51.
Illinois, 85; Purdue, 46.
Northwestern, 64; Chicago, 61.
Pittsburgh, 68; Notre Dame, 63.
M. I. T., 81; Bates, 54.
Hampden-Sydney, 79½; Lynchburg, 46½.
State Prep School meet, Episcopal High, 36; Woodberry Forest, 29; Staunton Military, 22; Massanutten Military, 22; Augusta Military, 19.
Alabama, 66; Tulane, 51.
Gallaudet, 64; Randolph Macon, 62.
Washington State, 81; Idaho, 51.
Depauw, 77; Earlham, 54.

TENNIS.

Columbia, 6; Cornell, 3.
Maryland, 7; Catholic U., 2.
Northwestern, 7; Mich. State, 2.
Northwestern, 6; Indiana, 0.
Iowa, 6; Purdue, 0.
Yale, 7; Army, 2.
University of Pennsylvania, 7; Naval Academy, 2.
Elon, 6; Washington and Lee, 3.
Chicago, 9; Illinois, 0.
Minnesota, 3; Wisconsin, 3.
Depauw, 6; Earlham, 1.

GOLF.

Army, 9; Lehigh, 0.
Notre Dame, 20; Minnesota, 7.
Wisconsin, 19½; Minnesota, 7½.
Washington and Lee, 11; Richmond, 7.
Michigan, 11½; Ohio State, 6½.
Purdue, 18; Depauw, 0.
Illinois, 11½; Indiana, 6½.
Northwestern, 10; Mich. State, 8.

LACROSSE.

Harvard, 9; University of New Hampshire, 2.
Mount Washington Club (Baltimore, 3; Naval Academy, 2.
Dartmouth, 7; Yale, 6.
Maryland, 14; Syracuse, 3.

POLO.

Army, 10; Princeton, 4.
Yale, 6; Farmington Valley, 2.

SOCCER.

Yale, 3; Harvard, 0 (informal).

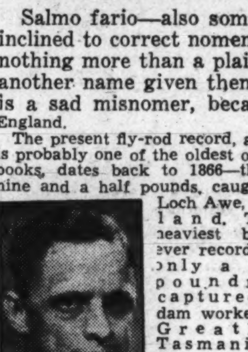
RUGBY.

Yale, 3; Long Island University, 3 (tie).

POST NOTES ON Fishin' BY BILL ACKERMAN

Salmo fario—also sometimes called Salmo eriox by those inclined to correct nomenclature, is to the stream fisherman nothing more than a plain brown trout. Loch Leven is also another name given them, and German, although the latter is a sad misnomer, because Fario is an importation from England.

The present fly-rod record, and it is probably one of the oldest on the books, dates back to 1866—thirty-nine and a half pounds, caught in Loch Awe, Scotland. The heaviest brown ever recorded is only a half pound more; captured by dam workers in Great Lake, Tasmania, in 1932.



ACKERMAN

Since 1900, stockings of brown trout in our eastern streams have been considerably increased, because they are considered by most States to be the answer to heavy fishing. Some few, particularly Maine, with many fine native brook streams, are dubious as to their value.

Their habit of preferring to hide during the day in deep recesses and under shelving banks; their preference to late evening and night feeding; their refusal to be goaded into striking a lure; all are factors, coupled with their ability to withstand higher summer temperatures, that will see them eventually replace the native brook trout in the southeastern mountain section.

Weight Increases.

The free rising stage of the brown, as with the rainbow, continues until a weight of about three pounds is reached. From then to the sixth or seventh year, the fast increasing weight is so much of a handicap to them in streams that contain smaller, more active and faster fish, that they are gradually compelled to turn to cannibalism as the easiest means of supplying the greater needs of their larger bodies.

Suckers of eight and more inches in length have been removed from their stomachs and they have been observed striking and downing with ease 'bows and brooks of the same size.

It is in the streams of central Pennsylvania, fishing for these great trout, that the bait fisherman comes into his only chance of glory. He justifies his existence by catching in almost the only possible way these denizens of the stream, that because of age and the accruing bad habits, have become highly undesirable, if the best interests of the stream are to be considered. During a single season they kill many times their own weight in highly desirable fish.

Rise Late in May.

According to Alex Sweigart, editor of Pennsylvania Angler, there is only one period of about ten days that these large fish will rise, and that is late in May, during the great hatches of shad flies. This is the one chance of the fly fisherman to take them with, to his mind, the only orthodox tackle.

Ability on the part of anglers to simulate lifelike minnow action, with the large maribou streamers, should prove productive, but that is yet to be proved, for to date live minnows and night crawlers have the edge.

A glance at the record fish of Pennsylvania streams for the past several years shows that a 9-pound 1-ounce 27¾-inch brown caught in Fishing Creek, Clinton County, was tops for the season of 1933. Next was an 8-pound 27¼-inch fish caught in Yellow Breeches Creek in Cumberland County. Bait for both was minnows.

Whopper Caught in 1934.

In 1934, a 30-inch 9-pound 7-ounce trout was caught on a large fly on Lackawaxen Creek, Wayne County. On Pohopoco Creek, one of 8 pounds 15 ounces, and in Spring Creek, Center County, another of 7 pounds 15 ounces. The latter two caught on live minnows.

In 1936 a 29-inch fish, but weighing only 7 pounds 4 ounces, was the best that Lackawaxen Creek could produce. This angler on the same day caught two others that measured 22 and 23 inches. All on live minnows.

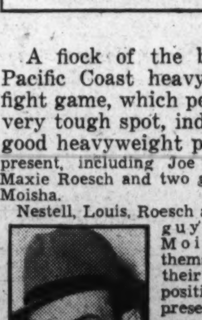
Each year sees more and more Washington anglers fishing the streams of the Keystone State, and this season, due to fishing being permitted on Sunday, there should be many more.

Maxie Baer, at 23, Was Youngest Heavy King

By Bill McCormick.

A flock of the boys are ballyhooing Bob Nestell, the Pacific Coast heavyweight, as being some shucks in the fight game, which perhaps he is, but methinks Robert is in a very tough spot, indeed. As a matter of fact, several other good heavyweight prospects are in very tough spots at the present, including Joe Louis and Maxie Roesch and two guys named Moisha.

Nestell, Louis, Roesch and the two guys named Moisha find themselves in their difficult positions at the present not because they are not good fighters, but simply because they are too good for their ages.



McCORMICK.

Nestell, who gives promise of some day becoming a true ring great, is but 21. Louis, who already has earned undying fame, is now only 23, which is still too young for a heavyweight to be fully developed. Roesch is just turned 20, which makes him a mere baby so far as the big boys are concerned.

Mr. Peter Reilly, the Silver Fox of Fistiana who perhaps does more deep thinking with a better brain than anybody else in the goofy business of beak busting, expressed the idea very concisely.

"A young fighter may look perfectly developed on the outside," avers Peter, who has a habit of looking inside the outside. "But he isn't developed within. His heart and lungs and other vital organs are not matured, no matter what the condition of the muscles and physique."

Reilly's observations are applicable to all fighters, but particularly to heavyweights. The big boys just simply grow up slower than the little ones. It seems it takes years for their innards to catch up with their oversized bodies.

Sullivan Champ Early.

Glancing back over a list of all the heavyweight champions since Sullivan, we find, significantly enough, that the youngest man ever to take the title was 23 years old at the time he captured the crown. That youngster was Max Baer, who was, and is, a bum.

The next youngest was one of the true greats, Jack Dempsey. The Manassa Mauler was 24 when he battered Jess Willard from under the heavyweight diadem. Perhaps there is a reason for Jack's winning the title while so comparatively young. He was so full of nervous energy that he probably would have burned out within a few years had he not released his energy in the ring but confined himself to some other line of endeavor. Dempsey was a man apart, a strange creature created by over-active glands. This explains his being so good while still so young.

Tommy Burns and Max Schmeling were both 25 when they won their titles. Burns wasn't much of a champion at any time, and neither was Schmeling when he lifted the championship by simply sitting on the floor and bellering "foul." A few years later, after more seasoning, Der Schlager became quite a fighter, which just goes to prove our contention.

Trio of Real Greats.

Corbett, Jeffries and Tunney, three real greats, were 27 when they gained the ring's highest honor. So was Jess Willard, who wasn't as bad a fighter as some think.

Nobody ever won the title at the ages of 28 and 29, but Jack Johnson, Jim Sullivan and Jack Sharkey both were 30 when they were crowned. Braddock won his laurels at the age of 31, and Fitzsimmons admitted 35 when he lifted the crown from Corbett.

The average age of all heavyweight champions when they won their titles has been 27½.

Now to get back to Nestell, Louis, Roesch, et al. Nestell, although still just a kid and not fully matured, is too good for all but a few of the best. Because of his promise and drawing power, however, he must now fight that few which figures to whip him. He must do this as the public will not stand for his knocking over one second rater after another.

Louis has already proved in his losing bout with Schmeling that he lacks the background and experience to cope with cagey, wily old performers. Not only that, the Schmeling bout proved that Joe, probably because of his youth, is not the punch absorber that he may be in later years. Now Joe is faced with a fight against Braddock, who has every weapon to beat him, except the two-fisted punching power which has carried the Brown Bomber so far.

Roesch Has Chance.

Roesch, of course, is not so far advanced as either Nestell or Louis, nor is he as old. But he is faced with the same proposition. Right here in Washington, Max has beaten all the kids his own age and experience. Now, if he desires to keep on fighting in the Capital, he must be tossed in with such seasoned campaigners as Marty Gallagher, Bob Tow, Sandy McDonald and the like. Max might be able to get by such fighters, but even if he did, fights such as these would take too much out of him at the present stage of the game.

Yes, sir, it seems that some of our big boys are going to suffer in the near future simply because they are too good for their ages.

Little Damage By Flood to Capital Navy

No Boats Lost, Thanks to Prompt Action, Hard Work of Boatmen.

By Daniel F. Craig.

Due to prompt action and hard work on the part of members and stewards of Washington's yacht, boat and canoe clubs, no boats were lost and less than a dozen were damaged in the flood and storm of last week, although property losses were considerable at the two clubs on the Potomac above Key Bridge.

At the Capital Yacht Club no damage was done by the high water. A comet capsized at her mooring during Monday's storm, and Capt. Tom Dickerson was forced to maneuver the club launch, which ferries members to and from their boats moored in the channel, up against the hedge, hard by the clubhouse very gently to avoid trimming it with the propellor, but aside from this the "goings on" were not unusual. T. F. Schneider's 61-foot schooner Privateer, which came around from Baltimore two weeks ago, gives the place a thoroughly seagoin' air with her tall masts rising above the local landmarks.

Rode Out the Flood.

Down at Corinthian more than 50 cruisers rode out the flood at anchor in the channel off the club property, while 100 or more remained at the club dock with stern anchors out and bow lines slacked off. The hardest job, according to Capt. Harold Simmons, steward of the organization, was to get the boats to settle down in their slips and not perch on piles as the water which covered the club dock to a depth of 4 feet receded. Drift and flotsam came in on the high tides and the anchorage looked like the Sargasso Sea. Members were whistling last week for a northwest wind to drive it out.

Hardest hit by the flood were the Potomac Boat Club and the Washington Canoe Club. At Potomac Ernie Millar estimated the damage at $1,200. George Hernan, president of the organization, and Members Jerry Lawler, James Burch, Fred Cox, George Birch, Harry Phillips, Charles Eaton, W. O. Bromley, George Shorb and Bill Stewart moved boats and canoes out on the railroad tracks as the water rose 10 feet over the boatroom floor, carried larger shells to the roof, put smaller ones in the ballroom, but in spite of their efforts two new floats were lost and the runways were saved only by roping them to the old Aqueduct Bridge abutments. A flood benefit dance was given at the club last night.

Floats Are Damaged.

The Washington Canoe Club had two new floats that were put overboard last week and four runways badly damaged as the water rose to within six inches of the second floor. Harold McCauley, vice president, issued a call to all members by postcard to come down and move the boats to the bank above the railroad tracks. No boats were lost.

Over at the Old Dominion Boat Club in Alexandria the northeast storm last Monday did considerable damage. Ralph Young's Myray was washed up on the lawn in front of the club and overturned with slight injury to her new Ratsey rigging Frank Carlin's 25-foot cruiser Bluegill sank and no estimate of her loss was available, according to Steward Richard Walker.

The Washington Yacht Club and the Eastern Power Boat Club in the Eastern Branch found their locker rooms flooded as waters topped the seawall. The steward at Eastern reported that six cruisers blocked up in the yard were sunk and that a boat on the railway minus calking filled.

Season's Card Is Released at Indian Spring

A. C. Paul Wins Walter Johnson Trophy at Congressional; Teams Play.

A varied schedule of golf events, dotted with virtually every conceivable tournament, was released yesterday by E. B. Wagner, chairman of the golf committee at Indian Spring. A blind bogey tourney is carded today.

Mixed Scotch foursomes, nine-hole, cross-country play, and the third annual Giant-Midget oyster roast will feature the play, winding up with the club championship.

The schedule:

May 8-9, Match play against par; 15-16, two-man best-ball sweepstakes; 29, qualifying rounds for miniature tournament; 30, mixed Scotch foursome; 31, match play in miniature tourney.

June 5-6, Kickers' handicap; 13, married men vs. single men; 20, big money tournament; 27, four-men team play, each with one club, nine-hole medal play.

July 3, Qualifying rounds for two-man best-ball tournament; 4-5, match play against par, pitching and putting contests; 11, goofy tourney; 17-18, match play against par; 25, mixed twosome sweepstakes.

August 8, Nine-hole cross country tournament; 14-15, miniature match play rounds; 28, husband and wife mixed Scotch foursomes.

September 4-5, Four-man best-ball sweepstakes; 6, obstacle tournament; 11-12, third annual giant-midget match; 18-19, qualifying for club championship; 25-26, first-round match play.

October 2-3, Second-round match play; 9-10, semifinal round match play; 16-17, finals club championship.

A. C. Paul, with a net 67, won the annual play for the Walter Johnson trophy yesterday at Congressional from a field of 250 entrants. Gene Pittman won the low gross award with a 77, five over par.

Indian Spring's entry in the Maryland State handicap team matches plays at Manor today, and Argyle visits the Woodmont team at 1:30 p. m. Chevy Chase and Beaver Dam drew byes. The play is in three handicap classes, A, B, and C, with four men to a class.

Smith High Scorer.

Cumberland, Md., May 1.—Kenneth Smith, senior, copped individual high scoring honors for the interclass track and field meet at Allegany High School in a total of eleven events. He made 38 points, winning the 440, half-mile and mile, finished second in the 220 and third in the 100. Smith will receive a medal.

Mary Cootes Wins In Dixie Doubles

Hot Springs, Va., May 1 (AP).—J. Gilbert Hall, North-South champion, teamed with David Jones, New York, to win the men's doubles title in the annual Hot Springs tennis tournament today.

Hall and Jones took the first set, 6—4, and came back strong to overwhelm Herbert Bowman and Gilbert Hunt in the second set of the finals, 6—0.

Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Tex., and Mary Cootes, Alexandria, Va., won the women's doubles trophy by defeating Florence Le Boutillier, Old Westbury, Long Island, and Mrs. Serita Winthrop, Boston, 7—5, 6—4. Miss D[illegible] had previously triumphed over Miss Le Boutillier in the singles finals, 7—5, 6—2.

Tars' Lacrosse, Net Teams Are Beaten

Middie Crew's Driving Finish Nips Tigers and Presses Navy Claim for Recognition; Jayvees Also Win; Indians Bow, 8-7, to Tar Nine.

By the Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., May 1.—Navy, unofficial Eastern "sprint" crew champion last year, pressed its claim for 1937 recognition today by whipping a gallant Princeton eight in a driving finish on placid Lake Carnegie.

The unconquered Midshipmen, who set back Columbia last week on their native Severn, met the closing challenge of the Princeton varsity oarsmen to sweep to a one-length victory in the mile and three-quarter race. The time, 9 minutes 24.6 seconds, was 17 seconds behind the course mark set by Harvard but was considered good in the face of a light headwind.

Syracuse, making its first start of the season, was a good third, two lengths behind Princeton.

The Naval Academy boat, whose coach, Charles (Buck) Walsh, rates as one of his best products, held a slight lead early in the race, but both Princeton and Syracuse closed the gap at the mile and a half mark.

Stroked by Vincent E. Schumacher, 170-pound second classman from Kalamazoo, Mich., the Navy varsity boat displayed tremendous run, although its stroke beat was held between 30 and 33 for the major part of the race.

The Princeton varsity was timed in 9:28.6, while Syracuse was clocked in 9:36.8.

Navy also won the junior varsity race, covering the same course in 9:36.4, with Princeton second—two lengths back—and the Orange of Syracuse a poor third.

Penn State Runners Win.

Annapolis, Md., May 1.—Penn State's strength in the weight events gave it the edge over the Navy in the field and track meet here this afternoon which the visitors won, 68 to 58.

Tom Priolo, of State, gave a general surprise by taking the javelin event with a toss of 199 feet 8 inches, which broke the record of the meets between State and Navy and also topped the Penn State record by 8 inches. Priolo was one of the three double winners, as he also took first with the discus.

Penn State's other double winner was Peter Olexy, who finished first in the mile and 2 mile.

Jack Dalton, taking both of the sprint events, was the Navy's only double first taker. He won both events rather easily, his 9.8 for the hundred beating the series record between the two schools by a fifth of a second.

Navy's strength in the field events and the hurdles brought them to the front, 69 to 48, over the Old Line freshmen.

The Plebes swept the high jump, javelin, pole vault and low hurdles, and the Marylanders the broad jump. The only double winner was Ray Hulshart, Maryland, who won both dashes.

One-mile run—Won by Olexy (Penn State); second, Harby (Navy); third, Henderson (Penn State). Time, 4:22.4.

440-yard dash—Won by Downey (Penn State); second, Cutts (Navy); third, Finn (Navy). Time, 0:50.5.

100-yard dash—Won by Dalton (Navy); second, Bauer (Penn State); third, Sutton (Penn State). Time, 0:9.8.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Bauer (Penn State); second, Thompson (Penn State); third, Isley (Navy). Time, 0:15.5.

880-yard run—Won by Aikman (Penn State); second, Scofield (Navy); third, Woodruff (Navy). Time, 1:58.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Dalton (Navy); second, Morgan (Navy); third, Sutton (Penn State). Time, 0:22.2.

Two-mile run—Won by Olexy (Penn State); second, Stuessi (Navy); third, Bola and Dwyer (Navy), tied. Time, 9:42.7.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Newton (Navy); second, Bauer (Penn State); third, Howell (Navy). Time, 0:25.

Discus throw—Won by Priolo (Penn State), 138 feet 10¼ inches; second, Lynch (Navy), 132 feet 9¾ inches; third, Swiderski (Navy), 130 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Gardner (Navy), 5 feet 10 inches; second, Sandham (Penn State), 5 feet 9 inches; third, Grim (Penn State), 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Clark (Penn State), 12 feet 9 inches; second, McCrory (Navy), 12 feet 6 inches; third, Brady (Navy), 12 feet.

Shot put—Won by Hanley (Penn State), 44 feet 8¼ inches; second, Brown (Penn State), 44 feet 6¾ inches; third, Lynch (Navy), 44 feet 3 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Priolo (Penn State), 199 feet 8 inches; second, Fike (Navy), 188 feet 4¾ inches; third, Hanley (Penn State), 188 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Blaha (Navy), 21 feet 3 inches; second, Kalamanowicz (Penn State), 20 feet 10¼ inches; third, Rupp (Navy), 20 feet 7 inches.

Navy Stickers Lose.

Annapolis, May 1.—Mount Washington's defeat of the Naval Academy, 3 to 2, here this afternoon was accomplished by a goal shot by Jack Turnbull just 15 seconds before final time.

After a scoreless first quarter, Case dodged through and scored the first goal 11 seconds after the start of the second. Some five minutes later, Guild scored for Mount Washington. Rindskopf passed to Kelly for the Navy's second score with the third quarter half over. Guild passed to Darrell to even the score.

The winning goal was shot by Jack Turnbull after some desperate fighting in the fourth quarter and just when players and spectators were settling themselves for an extra quarter.

Navy Netmen Routed.

Showing more reserve strength as a rule, the tennis men of the University of Pennsylvania defeated the Naval Academy team on the local courts this afternoon, 7 to 2, the losers getting but one match each in singles and doubles.

Plebes Split Two.

The Plebes got an even break in sports this afternoon with Baltimore City College. The Plebes won on the diamond, 7 to 4, while the Baltimoreans were victors at lacrosse, 10 to 2.

The Navy squad B won from Baltimore Athletic Club on the diamond, 10 to 2.

Plebe Netmen Win.

Defeated, 8 to 1, in the Plebes' opening tennis match, the racquet men of Central High, of Washington made a good fight in most of the matches.

Hoya Golfers Win.

Georgetown won at golf from the Naval Academy, 5 to 4, this afternoon.

Summary Tennis.

Score: Navy Plebes, 8; Central High School, of Washington, 1.

Singles—Marks (Navy) defeated H. Durst, 6—1, 6—4; Lyman (Navy) defeated J. Durst, 6—3, 6—2; Blair (Navy) defeated Swank, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4; Caldwell (Central) defeated Sokol, 8—6, 7—5; Esch (Navy) defeated Mehl, 6—0, 6—2; Perras (Navy) defeated Silverman, 6—0, 6—1.

Doubles—Marks and Blair (Navy) defeated Durst and Mehl, 6—3, 6—3; Lyman and Perras (Navy) defeated J. Durst and Sokol, 7—0, 7—5, 6—3; Caldwell and Esch (Navy) defeated Swank and Pettit, 6—3, 6—3.

Plebe Track.

One-mile run—Won by Chronister (Maryland); second, Kehoe (Maryland); third, Graham and Baldwin (both Navy), tied. Time, 4:23.0.

440-yard dash—Won by Healey (Navy); second, Miller (Maryland); third, Archer (Maryland). Time, 0:51.1.

100-yard dash—Won by Halshart (Maryland); second, Chabot (Navy); third, Haske (Maryland). Time, 0:10.0.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Porter (Navy); second, Burrows (Navy); third, O'Farrell (Maryland). Time, 0:16.6.

880-yard run—Won by Kehoe (Maryland); second, Chronister (Maryland); third, Bunting (Navy). Time, 2:06.9.

220-yard dash—Won by Hulshar (Maryland); second, Chabot (Navy); third, Archer (Maryland). Time, 0:23.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Parker (Navy); second, Abrahams (Navy); third, Burrows (Navy). Time, 0:27.3.

Shot put—Won by Bergman (Navy), 46 feet 4 inches; second, Morris (Maryland), 45 feet; third, McGrath (Navy), 44 feet ¼ inch.

Javelin throw—Won by McGrath (Navy), 184 feet 6 inches; second, Karl (Navy), 169 feet 7 inches; third, Cluster (Navy), 155 feet 6¾ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Haske (Maryland), 19 feet 6¼ inches; second, Archer (Maryland), 18 feet 10 inches; third, Kenney (Maryland), 18 feet 7¼ inches.

High jump—Won by Karl (Navy), 5 feet 6 inches; second, Parker (Navy), 5 feet 5 inches; third, Blair (Navy), 5 feet 4 inches.

Discus—Won by Phillips (Navy), 131 feet 5½ inches; second, Morris (Maryland), 108 feet 6¼ inches; third, Gray (Navy), 103 feet 11¼ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Haskings (Navy), 10 feet 6 inches; second, Triplett (Navy), 10 feet; third, Chabot (Navy), 9 feet.

Varsity Tennis.

Singles—Dunn (Penn) defeated Grantham, 11—9, 4—6, 6—4; Albert (Penn) defeated Mathews, 6—2, 6—2; Goodman (Navy) defeated Mellor, 4—6, 7—5, 6—4; Raps (Penn) defeated Moore, 6—4, 7—5; Dewitt (Penn) defeated Bill, 6—4, 7—5; Lewis (Penn) defeated Bass, 3—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Doubles—Mellor and Albert (Penn) defeated Grantham and Goodman, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2; Dunn and Dewit (Penn) defeated Mathews and Moore, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3; Bill and Glennon (Navy) defeated Reps and Sturdevand by default after 2—6, 12—10.

Navy.	Position.	Mt. Wash.
James	Goal	Brogden
Soucek	Point	D.Turnbull
Dubois	C.P.	Weitzell
Mehlig	F.D.	Kneipp
Kelly	S.D.	Sothoron
Greene	Center	Beeler
Smith	S.A.	Guild
Bowers	F.A.	J.Turnbull
Miller	O.H.	Darrell
Rindskopf	I.H.	Vandenberg

Navy ....0 1 1 0—2
Mount Washington.........0 1 1 1—3

Goals (Naval Academy)—Case, Kelly. (Mount Washington)—Guild, Darrell, J. Turnbull. Substitutions (Naval Academy) Adams, Steiber, Norris. Referee—Ferris Thompson (St. John's. Judge of play—David Kaufman (Johns Hopkins). Goal umpires—Peacock and Chandlee, of Baltimore. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

10,000 Watch Ostend Take Gold Cup Test

Continued from Page 1.

and only then, did Street release all the power and drive that was beneath him. Then and only then, did Ostend zip past Fugitive, the Fugitive which had been a fugitive from first a pressing Lassitude and finally from a threatening Ostend.

The Agricultural Purse, a mile and one-half affair over hurdles for farmers' horses, was won by Todge, owned by S. S. Hall, with E. M. Allison's Wait and See in second place and Betty Call, owned by Sandie O'Bannon, capturing the show money.

The Virginia National, a 3-mile drive over the imposing brush jumps of Broad View, was won by Baffler, a Benjamin Leslie Behr entry which crossed the finish line two and one-half lengths in front of John Bosley, jr.'s Quick Verdict, Eastern Shore, the entry of Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, finished third.

Summaries:

The Agricultural Purse, 1¼ miles over hurdles for horses owned by farmers in the Warrenton country, to be ridden by farmers or their sons.

Won by Lodge, owned by S. S. Hall; second, Wait and See, owned by E. M. Allison; third, Betty Gall, owned by Sandy O'Bannon. Sir Gilbert ran out. Little Sister, Hickory Nuts, Fly Paper, The Cat, Grown Up also ran. Time, 2:23 2-5.

The Virginia Gold Cup, 4 miles over timber, for 4-year-olds and upward:

Won by Ostend, owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould, ridden by Bill Street; second, Fugitive, owned by Mrs. G. H. Bostwick, ridden by Don Carr, jr.; third, Lasistude, owned by Col. W. W. Torr, ridden by Raymond Wolfe. Time, 11:48 1-5.

The Virginia National, 3 miles over brush, for 4-year-olds and upward:

Won by Baffler, owned by Benjamin Behr; second, Quick Verdict, owned by John Bosley, jr.; third, Easter Shore, owned by Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark. Time, 7:09.

THE FAUQUIER PLATE, 1½ miles over hurdles—Won by Toolbox (owned by Richard K. Mellon); second, Vigilance (Sandy Woods Stable); third, Transco (owned by G. A. Laing). Time, 3:13 2-5.

The Warrenton Hunt Cup—One and one-half miles over hurdles; for 3-year-olds and upward. Won by Isaboy (owned by Mrs. J. C. Clark); second, Plain Peggy (owned by A. E. Peirce); third, LePassadou (owned by Alvin Untermyer). Time, 3:16 4-5.

The Broadview—Two and one-half miles over brush; for certified hunters. Won by Frostcake (owned by Robert B. Young); second, Sir Gareth (owned by Sandy Woods Stable); third, The Scaup (owned by Frank M. Gould).

Salem College Tennis Team Cards 8 Matches

Salem, W. Va., May 1.—The following schedule was announced for Salem College tennis team by C. Sam Kistler, director of physical education and coach of tennis:

May 4, Glennville at Glennville; May 7, Wesleyan at Salem; May 11, Glennville at Salem; May 14, Davis and Elkins at Salem; May 18, Salem at Wesleyan; May 28, Davis and Elkins at Elkins. Two matches with West Virginia University are pending. Men reporting for the workouts, Duge, Rogers, Griffundi, Rice, Davis, Brown and Davis.

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25,000 See Aneroid Win $5,000 Pimlico Purse; Double Pays $1,693

Victor Sets Two Marks In Triumph

Time Best for Year and for Stake; 14 People Collect Double.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico, Md., May 1.—When J. A. Manfuso, a Washingtonian, gave his check for $300 and led a yearling away from an auction sale three years ago, it would have been an appropriate spot for Bob Burns, the Arkansas philosopher, to have whispered "Mr. Manfuso, I believe you've got something." Manfuso did have something. He had the colt that is now Aneroid.

This son of The Porter, now in his fourth year, outclassed a field of the best sprinters hereabouts today to win the $5,000 Baltimore Spring Handicap, feature of the Maryland Jockey Club's week-end program. Running easily and unextended, Aneroid came down to the wire three lengths in advance of Wise Prince and four lengths ahead of Weston, and, as if to rub it in on his rivals, the colt worked out to a mile in preparation for next week's Dixie Stakes here.

Ridden by Charlie Rosengarten, Aneroid gave his legion of backers few anxious moments, and those of the 25,000 present who were not under the stands cashing their tickets, saw owner Manfuso presented with a silver plaque, emblematic of the victory, which netted him $4,680.

Time Sets Record.

Aneroid's time of 1:11 4-5 for 6 furlongs was the fastest of the Maryland season and was a new record for the stake, although it has been contested only twice before. The colt paid $5.20 mutuel while in the role of favorite.

The field was away in good order with at least five horses running heads and heads on the way to the first turn. Billy Bee had his neck in front, then Wise Prince, and finally Aneroid. Once the latter forged into demand toward the rail the race was over. Jockey Rosengarten saved every inch of ground possible, looked back over his shoulder approaching the eighth pole and then eased his charge along.

Double Pays $1,693.

Fourteen persons among the 25,000 here today rubbed the Alladin's Lamp of turfdom, the daily double, and collected $1,693 for their $2 investments. Those who cashed teamed W. M. Elder's Enamor, a $201.10 shot in the first race, with Mrs. H. M. Pearson's Tiempo, a $16 individual proposition in the third race.

After Enamor had won, the board, displaying the "possible payoffs" on the third race, fairly sagged. Figures ranged from a "modest" $817.30 for 29 backers of Grainger, to $11,851.10 on tickets ending in Tell It and Wardell Ormont. Only two persons held those combinations.

The "double" was the third highest ever paid in Maryland but far behind the national mark of more than $7,000 recorded at Tropical Park last year. In 1935 at Bowie, there were pay-offs of $2,026 and $1,907.

Rehearsal Wins.

Rehearsal, a juvenile daughter of Theatrical, put on a show in the twenty-ninth running of the Pimlico Nursery that was too much for eight others that paraded to the post. The filly, owned by Mrs. R. H. Heighe, led the Bomar Stable's hope and favorite, Benjam, to the imaginary wire by three parts of a length to pay an $8.40 mutuel. Third went to J. P. Jones' Yoemer.

Rehearsal ran the 4½ furlongs in 0:54 1-5, the best time since Election Day's victory of 1931, and she brought $2,500 to Mrs. Heighe, on whose farm, Prospect Hill at Belair, Md., the filly was bred.

The three horses that finished closest to Rehearsal had excuses. Benjam started the trouble by swerving in toward the rail and was struck with the whip. He interferred with Yoemer, which in turn caused the riders of Bunny Baby and Grim Reaper to retard their mounts. This happened in midstretch after Rehearsal had taken the lead and had shaken off an early challenge of Bunny Baby.

Enamor Wins First.

Enamor, a trim little filly which started only once in 1936 and then finished eleventh, caused something of a sensation by winning the first race at a $201.10 mutuel. The record pay-off for this season in Maryland came as the result of a front-running effort that ended in a photo decision over Melodiana although Enamor had a good neck the best of it. Five lengths behind the battle for first money came Leap to be third in the field of ten.

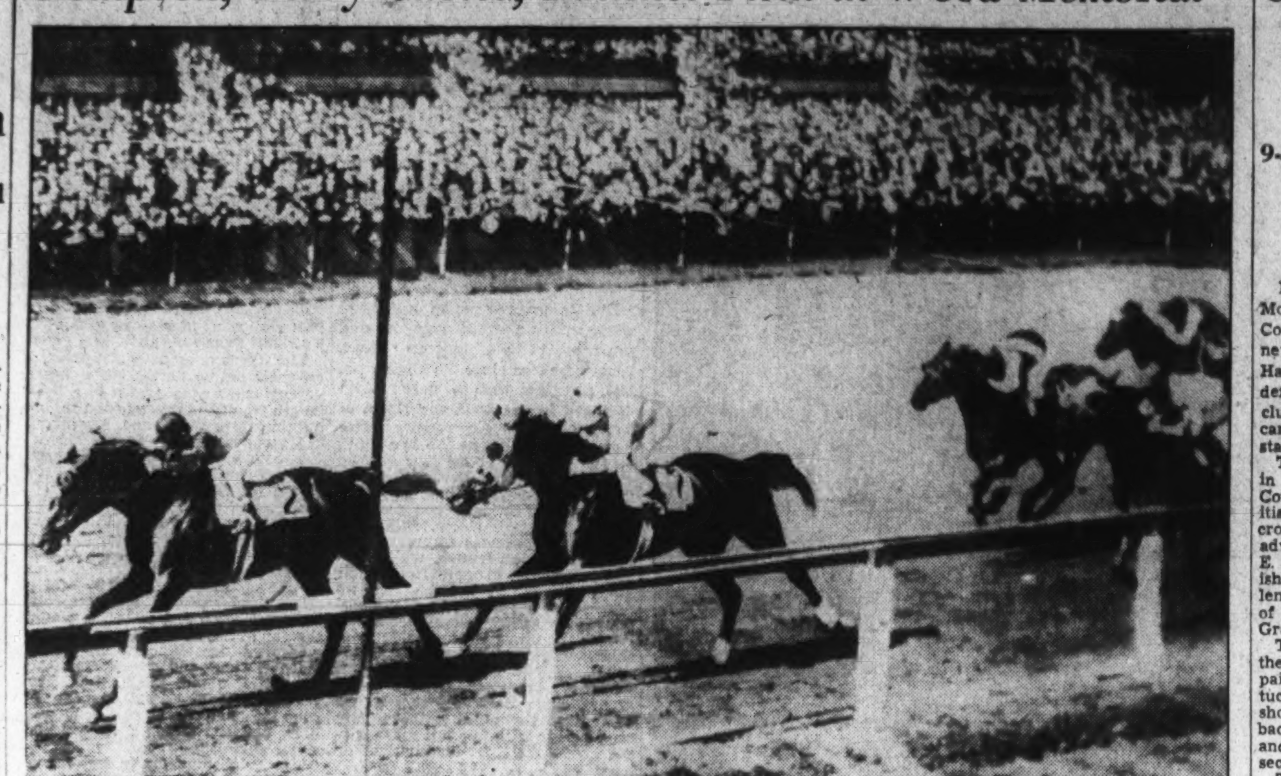
Thomas Hitchcock's El Dorador led from flagfall to finish in the day's steeplechase. The chief thrills of the 2-mile event occurred in back of the free-running and safe-jumping son of Display. Three of the six in the field fell during the running. Bell Man went down at the fifth jump, while Rhadamanthus crashed at the ninth fence, and St. Francis tripped over the gelding and also fell. Charles R. White, the gentleman rider, caught, remounted and finished with St. Francis to collect fourth money. Drill Master, the property of Frederick S. Greene, was second, eight lengths behind the winner with Greek Idol third. El Dorador paid a $5.90 mutuel and was clocked in 3:56.

Tiempo Triumphs.

Tiempo, owned by Mrs. H. M. Pearson, defeated a cheap field of platers operating over the one and one-sixteenth mile course in the third race. The Lucky Hour mare finished one and one-half lengths ahead of Queen Govans with Playoff third. Ridden by Jockey Joe O'Malley, Tiempo worked her way to the leaders leaving the backstretch and was going away at the finish. She paid a $16 mutuel, and her time was 1:48 2-5.

Little Argo, owned by Mrs. W. H. Denham, of Washington, D. C., turned in another of his game performances in winning the fourth race, a six-furlong sprint test.

Pompoon, Derby Choice, Finishes Fifth in Wood Memorial



Associated Press Photo.

Finish of the featured Wood Memorial, mile and 70 yard event at Jamaica. The Wheatley Stable's Melodist was returned the winner, with Sir Damion finishing second. Third place went to Jewell Dorsett. Pompoon, popular choice in winter book futures on the Kentucky Derby, is shown finishing fifth. Away from the gate with the leaders, he was taken back to about sixth position, but was never able to threaten throughout the running.

Count Morse Louisville's Stake Victor

9-5 Favorite Winner in Clark Handicap; Sir Jim James Second.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., May 1.—Count Morse, 4-year-old son of Reigh Count, captured the sixty-third renewal of the $10,000 added Clark Handicap in handy fashion today, defeating nine other starters, including Chigre, Kentucky Derby candidate, and Milky Way Farm's star filly Mars Shield.

Taking the lead at the first turn in the mile and sixteenth race, the Count, backed down to 9-5 favoritism by a large opening-day crowd at Churchill Downs, held the advantage all the rest of the way. E. W. Duffy's Sir Jim James finished second, two and a half lengths back, and a length ahead of Millsdale Stable's Giant Killer. Grand Manitou was fourth.

The victory was worth $9,420 to the Calumet Farm. Count Morse paid $4.80 on a straight $2 mutuel tucket, $3.60 to place and $3.20 to show. Sir Jim James rewarded backers handsomely, returning $53 and $15.20. Giant Killer favored second in the betting, paid $4.60.

The time was 1:45 1-5, 1 1-5 seconds off the track record. The track was good.

Fans were given a preview of five Derby hopefuls in a $1,200 7-furlong race preceding the Clark. Milky Way Farm's Case Ace whipped six other competitors in this race after throwing his jockey, A. Robertson, at the post and running about a mile before being returned.

Mucho Gusto Wins At Narragansett

Pawtucket, R. I., May 1 (U.P.).—Mrs. Walter E. O'Hara's Mucho Gusto nosed out H. E. Enger's Zoic in the Narragansett Handicap, featured event of the opening program of the New England racing season at Narraganett Park today.

Mrs. Marian Cassidy's Bill Farnsworth, favorite in the field of ten, finished third.

Mucho Gusto, with E. Smith up, circled the six furlongs in 1:11. He paid $16.20, $7.20 and $4.40 across the board in the straight mutuels. Zoic paid $5.70 place and $3.90 show. Bill Farnsworth paid $3.40 show. More than 20,000 racing fans witnessed the inaugural program.

Bill Watson Wins Four Events for Michigan U.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 1 (AP).—The University of Michigan track and field team, led by Bill Watson, Saginaw negro who won four events, defeating Indian University in a dual meet here today, 81-50.

Watson smashed the ferry field record in the shoput with a toss of 51 feet one-half inch, and bettered meet records with marks of 152 feet 4 inches in the discus and 23 feet 6¾ inches in the broad jump. He also won the high jump. Don Lash, Indiana distance star, won the two-mile run in 9:18.7, breaking his own Ferry field record, and the mile in 4:17.5.

Coffee Nine to Practice.

The Coffee Sales nine will practice Monday between 5 and 7 p. m. on the South Ellipse. All players are requested to report.

Aurora Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 †In Transit ..113 | 5 †Genesee 113
2 Burr Hickman 113 | 6 Oddesa Lad ...113
3 Avenue S. ....110 | 7 War Jest 110
4 Bottom Row ..113
†Chappel Bros. entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (divided).
1 Jack Murphy .115 | 5 Sugar Creek ..110
2 Love Lost ....110 | 6 *Barrido 110
3 Rex Equinus ..115 | 7 *Fly. Cherokee 110
4 *M. Greenock 105 | 8 *Chantesuta ...105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3 and 4 years olds.
1 Allegory ......113 | 6 *Chilkat 95
2 Goldspun .....100 | 7 *Kindest Kind 108
3 Blue Chatter ..100 | 8 *Jeffrey 108
4 Fourth Bid ....109 | 9 *Sweeping Dame 99
5 *Leisure 99

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (division of second race).
1 Dr. Jillson ...115 | 6 Falermian 110
2 *The Jurist ...110 | 7 *Cohort Lass ..105
3 All Night .....115 | 8 *Tad 110
4 *Gold Step ...110 | 9 Goldfin 110
5 Dark Roamer 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Penmar ......113 | 6 *Sun Voter ...103
2 Swap ....114 | 7 Young Bill ...108
3 Onsde ....111 | 8 *Our Spot 103
4 *Levi Cooke ..113 | 9 R. Purchase ..106
5 *Transen .....108 | 10 Fanie 106

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; the Montgomery; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Terpsichore ...108 | 4 *Epernay 106
2 *Miss Webb ..106 | 5 *Walter Morton 115
3 *Kabo ....103 | 6 Heartbreak 106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *High Man ...109 | 5 Ruckie 102
2 Pop's Betty ..102 | 6 *Playdema 102
3 *K'ght's Fancy 102 | 7 *Sealine 93
4 *C. Evergreen 107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Sea Fox ......110 | 6 Hi Well 110
2 War Dimes ...115 | 7 Habanero 110
3 Bay Memor ...110 | 8 Ch. Geronimo .110
4 *Baldy ....110 | 9 Mopeco 110
5 *Bombastic ...100
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

Aurora Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gibby's Choice, 113 (Ryan) 7.80 4.80 3.60
Sir Boston, 110 (Guymon)...... 7.00 4.40
Young Bill, 115 (Finnerty)........... 3.60
Countess Mario, Sun Caprice, Probationer, Sainte d'Espoir, Commandman, Spicson and Hour Lady also ran. Time, 1:21 3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jay D., 110 (Guymon).... 14.60 8.00 5.20
Weelukie, 107 (Ryan).......... 6.40 4.60
*Onslaught, 105 (Barnett)............ 6.40
Miss Ritz, Shuffle Off, *Parva Stella, Shirley B., Corida, Idle Worker, Sun Dora and Rapid Bells also ran. Time, 1:16 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
The Nile, 110 (Vail)........ 7.40 4.60 4.20
Love Lost, 110 (Haber).......... 9.40 7.80
Sparkling Rose, 110 (Marinelli)...... 10.80
Moonsan, Oakwoods Judge, *Chess Man, Dr. Jillson, *Batting Eye, House Baby, Hildur Queen and *Cracksman also ran. Time, 1:17.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Forewarned, 113 (Mills).....7.20 5.00 3.40
Two Brooms, 115 (Barnes).... 16.60 8.80
Jockana, 108 (Ryan)................. 2.80
Canusee, Mynah, Club Soda, Captain Joy, Easy Flight, Surly and Ballot Boy also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Baranca, 108 (Barnes).....20.40 9.40 5.60
Jim McConnel, 110 (Vail)........ 9.00 5.60
Black Peter, 113 (Ryan)............. 3.60
Sugar Creek, Sleep Along, Le Miserable, The Dark and Habel Eye also ran. Time, 1:24.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; Fox Valley Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Getalong, 100 (Ryan).... 19.00 7.80 4.40
Whisking, 102 (Vail).......... 11.60 7.80
Black River, 114 (E. Porter).......... 3.40
Conastanto, Boston Sound, Woodlander, Transmutable also ran. Time, 1:22 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sorcery, 105 (Ryan)....... 4.40 3.40 3.00
Mr. Joe, 112 (Dyer)............ 4.20 3.80
Simon, 110 (Barnett).................. 5.00
Bay Memor, Atit, Sherron and Brilliant Miss also ran. Time, 1:59 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Mole, 115 (Porter)...... 9.60 4.60 4.20
Ancelot, 110 (Ryan)........... 5.00 3.80
Habanero, 115 (L. Turner)............ 4.80
Tiger Claw, Countess Bye, Jeanne Bon, Fair Boy, Captain Danger, Bob Weidel also ran. Time, 2:05.

Pimlico Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Marylander; 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
10	Stage Hit (Peters)	106	6-1
11	Doris Rene (Wagner)	106	20-1
12	Chilotta (Merritt)	109	20-1
1	Lady Awake (Lindberg)	111	20-1
2	Slow Motion (O'Malley)	109	3-1
3	Travelo (Laurin)	106	8-1
4	Chase Him (Haritos)	109	20-1
5	Ann McGinty (DeCamillis)	106	8-1
6	Prince Mowlee (Knapp)	109	20-1
7	Trolight (S. Renick)	109	20-1
8	High Betsy (Shelhamer)	111	20-1
9	Acute (Holland)	109	4-1

SECOND RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; the Raceland; 4-year-olds and upward; maidens.

10	‡Gold Sweeper (Brooks)	145	20-1
11	Teddy the Bold (Clements)	145	5-1
12	¶Noccalula (Walton)	135	20-1
13	‡Greek Idol (Walker)	140	10-1
1	‡Crump (Walker)	145	20-1
2	‡Anything Goes (Racine)	135	20-1
3	Black Chief (Smoot)	145	20-1
4	*§Rolling Steel (Haley)	143	8-1
5	Catalona (Scott)	150	20-1
6	†Angus (Mr. C. White)	145	11-5
7	†*Rockden (Kane)	140	11-5
8	Garryvogne (Wren)	150	4-1
	Also eligible—		
9	*¶Briar Blue (Wisner)	140	8-1

*J. F. Adams, jr., entry.
†Log Cabin Stud-G. M. Hendrie entry.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
§Seven pounds claimed for rider.
¶Ten pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Gunpowder; 3-year-olds.

15	Kaleida (Haritos)	106	20-1
16	Grey Chieftain (Bejshak)	111	20-1
17	Swift Flash (DeCamillis)	106	8-1
18	*Mahogany (Morris)	106	20-1
1	Toothpick (Saunders)	106	20-1
2	Gemwick (Lauch)	106	20-1
3	White Sweets (Machado)	106	15-1
4	†Lernana (O'Malley)	106	20-1
5	Fortuity (Fels)	108	5-1
6	Sirgay (Schmidl)	111	6-1
7	May Music (Root)	106	20-1
8	Manda's Baby (DeCamillis)	106	3-1
	Also eligible—		
9	Bravo Caruso (Saunders)	111	4-1
10	Aftermath (Kurtsinger)	116	10-1
11	†Little Banner (O'Malley)	106	20-1
12	Deepwick (no boy)	111	20-1
13	Divided Skirt (Morris)	106	20-1
14	*Beauty B. (McCombs)	101	20-1

†H. O. Collins-R. L. Hall entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Chestnut Ridge; 2-year-olds.

4	Madame Walter (Haritos)	106	20-1
5	Ambrosia (Bejshak)	109	20-1
6	Suntime (Saunders)	112	9-5
7	*Step By (Grigg)	107	15-1
1	Bentaur (Richards)	115	3-1
2	Sound Proof (O'Malley)	109	6-1
3	Bojangles (Peters)	109	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Glen Ellen; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

6	Dashing Doe (DeCamillis)	103	5-2
7	Tonianna (Peters)	105	10-1
8	†Cosette (Saunders)	103	20-1
9	Alexandrine (Kurtsinger)	103	8-1
1	Care For (Lauch)	105	10-1
2	†Sweet Desire (Schmidl)	103	20-1
3	Warrior Queen (DeCamillis)	105	5-1
4	Double on Sea (Haritos)	108	20-1
5	Deflate (Merritt)	110	11-5

†Bomar Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Brooklandwood Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

4	†Finance (Kurtsinger)	120	9-5
5	Bootless (DeCamillis)	104	4-1
6	Azucar (Bejshak)	117	15-1
7	Kievex (McCombs)	100	15-1
1	*Two Bob (Wagner)	105	9-5
2	Matey (Richards)	113	2-1
3	Purple Knight (Peters)	108	8-1

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Hyde; 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Timber Lady (McCombs)	98	20-1
4	*Cruising (Morris)	116	7-5
5	Nadir (Shelhamer)	108	8-1
1	Cloudy Weather (Machado)	108	20-1
2	Miss Marlboro (DeCamillis)	103	4-1
3	Aroused (Haritos)	118	9-5

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Annesile; 3-year-olds and upward.

8	*Drastic Delight (Morris)	111	20-1
9	†Dunair (Johnson)	116	3-1
10	Dunrita (O'Malley)	108	20-1
11	*Queen Nadi (Grigg)	106	20-1
12	*†Rollick (Morris)	111	3-1
1	*Star Special (Morris)	106	20-1
2	Wishing Star (Haritos)	116	20-1
3	*Happy Easter (Grigg)	111	6-1
4	The Swagman (Kurtsinger)	116	20-1
5	*Moonpenny (McCombs)	106	15-1
6	Jobakheta (Machado)	116	6-1
7	Worthington (Shanks)	116	6-1
	Also eligible—		
13	Abbots Last (O'Malley)	116	3-1

†G. C. Berger-E. Carver entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post position.
First post 2:15 p. m. (E. S. T.).
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Upperville Is Host.

Round Hill, Va., May 1.—The baseball season of the Loudoun League will open Sunday with Round Hill playing Upperville at Upperville.

Narragansett Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Dinah, 103 (Eccard) 22.40 10.20 7.60
Phillipi Boy, 114 (Wholey)..... 13.20 8.30
Royal Bird, 110 (Sarno)............. 8.60
Romney Royal, Sainted, Lady Hockberger, Die Hard, Moisson, Blessed Event, Caleb Dedication, Milk also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Baby Sweep, 110 (Bier'n) 87.30 52.60 27.20
John Werring, 110 (Scheih)... 15.90 11.50
Roberta, 107 (Jacques).............. 10.60
Wise King, Holdout, Pharatime, Garden Message, Sir Rose, Clean Sport, Charmed Eyes, Whipper Cracker, Bristle also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Yankee Skipper, Still Alarm, Regardless, Rutland, My Boss, Blue Spur, Felsa also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blk. Highbrow, 117 (Napier). 6.50 4.20 3.50
Happy Knot, 105 (Cimpanelli).. 4.90 4.00
Sachem, 106 (Barba)................. 5.60
Good Omen, Furfiber, Rolling Home, Vote Boy, Conservative also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,500 added; Narragansett Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mucho Gusto, 119 (Smith). 16.20 7.20 4.40
Zoic, 112 (Wholey)............ 5.70 3.90
Bill Farnsworth, 119 (Seabo)......... 3.40
Don Guzman, †Sound Advice, †Reaping, Erin Torch, Lady Hisloss, Allen Z., James N. also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,400; South County Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gallaclay, 107 (Barba).... 11.50 4.80 2.90
New Deal, 118 (E. Smith) 3.30 2.40
Blackbirder, 113 (Luther)............ 2.60
Brenard, Breezing Along, Odessa Boy also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
A. Knight, 109 (Bierm'n) 35.30 18.10 10.90
Peerless Pal, 109 (Cimpanelli) 7.00 5.60
Sir Thomas, 107 (Eccard) 7.10
Myponne, Anhelation, Royal Tread, Lone Hand, Mannerly, American Belle, High Diver, Count Me, Sandwrack also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ch'burger, 116 (Steven'n).. 7.20 4.40 3.00
Adamite, 111 (Schieh) 7.60 4.80
Secret Vote, 114 (Eccard) 3.60
Pretty Russell, Claspino, Legender, Playmore, Devilment, Dormido, Bo Dean also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Charts of Yesterday's Races at Pimlico— *By Walter Haight*

(COMPILED BY WALTER HAIGHT.)
SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:17. Off at 2:20. Winner, W. M. Elder's br. f. (2), by Bud Lerner—Siren. Trained by L. G. Blume. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14, 1:40 3-5, 1:45 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ENAMOR	(Peters)	111	9	1	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1½	1^{nk}	$99.55
MELODIANA	(Merritt)	111	1	3	2½	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2.35
LEAP	(Renick)	116	7	9	7^{1}	$7^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	4½	3½	1.80
RABY RATTLER	(Lauch)	116	10	4	3^{1}	3½	3^{1}	3½	4^{3}	19.25
ABADDON	(Wagner)	116	6	10	10	9½	8½	$7^{1½}$	5^{3}	3.90
GEMWICK	(Cubitt)	114½	4	2	5^{1}	5^{3}	5½	$5^{1½}$	6^{4}	105.25
CONTRITE	(Johnson)	113	3	8	9^{3}	10	9^{1}	9^{3}	$7^{1½}$	112.30
MELICENT	(Grigg)	111	2	7	8^{5}	8^{1}	7½	8^{3}	8½	176.45
NOBLE BOY	(Saunders)	116	8	6	6^{1}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	6½	9^{3}	6.25
SKEABOY	(Shelhamer)	116	5	5	4^{nk}	6^{nk}	10	10	10	126.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ENAMOR, $201.10, $46.60, $11.20; MELODIANA $4.30, $3.10; LEAP, $2.90.

ENAMOR, first in motion, saved ground while shaking off repeated challenges of MELODIANA and hung on with good courage under punishment in the final eighth. MELODIANA, rushed to the leader going to the first turn, was hard ridden throughout and was wearing down the winner gradually at the end. LEAP was pulled up when in tight quarters at the break and gained steadily thereafter. RABY RATTLER was in the thick of contention from the start, but tired gradually during the final quarter. GEMWICK saved ground but faltered. NOBLE BOY stopped after moving up menacingly along the backstretch.

SECOND RACE—Two miles. Steeplechase (13 jumps). Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:47½. Winner, Thomas Hitchcock's ch. g. (5), by Display—El Dorado. Trained by P. Green. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time 3:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	13	Fin.	Straight
EL DORADOR	(Scott)	144	5	2	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{8}	$1.95
DRILL MASTER	(Clements)	133	3	3	$2^{1½}$	2½	2^{10}	2^{18}	2^{12}	22.60
GREEK IDOL	(Walker)	132	4	6	6	5	3	3	3	13.95
ST. FRANCIS	(White)	152	6	4	5½	4^{h}	Fell			2.75
RHADAMANTHUS	(Theodore)	154	2	1	3^{2}	3^{1}	Fell			2.70
BELL MAN	(Haley)	138½	1	5	4^{2}	Fell				8.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EL DORADOR, $5.90, $4.10, $3.40; DRILL MASTER, $10.20, $4.80; GREEK IDOL, $5.10.

EL DORADOR was sent to the front going to the first jump, fenced well throughout and was in hand at the end. DRILL MASTER was forwardly placed throughout and was hard ridden, but could not seriously menace the winner. GREEK IDOL was in hand for a turn of the field, moved up after a mile, but made a very bad landing at the twelfth fence and was not persevered with thereafter. RHADAMANTHUS, while prominent, fell at the ninth fence and ST. FRANCIS fell over him. The latter was remounted and finished for fourth money. BELL MAN fell at the fifth fence.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:18. Off at 3:20. Winner, Mrs. H. M. Pearson's b. m. (a), by Lucky Hour—Daisy Carter. Trained by H. Young. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth $50. Time, 0:24, 0:49 1-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:48 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIEMPO	(O'Malley)	113	5	2	7^{h}	$5^{1¼}$	4^{ns}	2½	$1^{1½}$	$7.00
QUEEN GOVANS	(Machado)	110	1	6	10^{4}	8^{nk}	6^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	6.65
PLAYOFF	(Grigg)	110	6	3	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1½	1^{1}	3^{4}	3.50
RED LABEL	(Fowler)	112	11	7	2½	$2^{1¼}$	2^{h}	3^{nk}	4^{h}	27.05
BOOSEL	(Morris)	113	3	1	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	3½	5^{h}	$5^{1½}$	20.70
GRAINGER	(Peters)	115	8	4	$5^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	7^{3}	8^{h}	6^{h}	3.05
MINNA	(Haritos)	110	2	5	6^{nk}	9^{1}	8^{1}	6½	$7^{1½}$	37.25
WARDELL ORMONT	(Knapp)	118	12	11	$9^{1½}$	7^{h}	9½	10^{4}	8½	45.65
CAPT. JERRY	(Johnson)	113	9	8	4½	$4^{1½}$	5½	7^{1}	9^{3}	7.10
TELL IT	(Holland)	115	10	9	8^{3}	10^{3}	10^{4}	9^{3}	10^{4}	88.85
BOLD GENERAL	(DeCamillis)	105*	4	10	11^{10}	11^{10}	11^{10}	11^{10}	11^{10}	11.05
THREE DAGGERS	(Bejshak)	115	7	12	12	12	12	12	12	83.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIEMPO, $16.00, $8.00, $6.70; QUEEN GOVANS, $8.70, $5.80; PLAYOFF, $3.60.

TIEMPO, not hurried going to the backstretch, gained steadily when placed to drive, disposed of PLAYOFF and staved off closing bid of QUEEN GOVANS. The latter, squeezed back going to the first turn, gained steadily thereafter and closed with good courage. PLAYOFF went to the front under hustling tactics in the opening furlong, set and pressed the pace with RED LABEL and tired in the final sixteenth. RED LABEL was used up running with PLAYOFF. BOOSEL began to fade after a half. GRAINGER had speed in spots. CAPT. JERRY could not threaten.

(DAILY DOUBLE, ENAMORA AND TIEMPO, PAID $1,693.00.)

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:48. Off at 3:49½. Winner, Mrs. W. H. Denham's b. h. (5), by Happy Argo—Flower Girl. Trained by W. H. Denham. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE ARGO	(Sanders)	120	5	4	5^{h}	5^{1}	5^{2}	1^{ns}	$5.60
PATSEY BEGONE	(Peters)	115	2	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{3}	2.15
SAGE GIRL	(Shelhamer)	110	7	1	3½	2½	2^{h}	$3^{1½}$	2.10
SCUDDER	(Wagner)	120	1	3	$4^{1¼}$	4^{8}	4^{h}	4^{h}	11.60
MASKED GAL	(Haritos)	115	6	5	$2^{¼}$	3^{3}	3^{3}	5^{1}	4.90
VITASCOPE	(O'Malley)	110	3	6	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	6^{3}	6^{4}	31.60
SIR WINDSOR	(Knapp)	115	4	7	7	7	7	7	82.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE ARGO, $13.20, $5.40, $3.30; PATSEY BEGONE, $4.00, $2.70; SAGE GIRL, $2.60.

LITTLE ARGO, not hurried during the opening furlong, went wide into the stretch and under a vigorous drive, was up in the concluding strides. PATSEY BEGONE shook off MASKED GAL to take the lead, but tired in the stretch while under punishment and just missed. SAGE GIRL raced on the outside to the stretch and faltered suddenly in the final eighth. SCUDDER could not keep up. MASKED GAL was through early. The others were outrun.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2,500 added. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:20. Off 4:24. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's b. f. (2), by Theatrical—Miss Dinwiddie. Trained by J. A. Boniface. Net value to winner, $2,500; second, $500; third, $300; fourth, $100. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 0:54 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
REHEARSAL	(Wagner)	119	2	2	1^{h}	1^{1}	1¾	$3.20
BENJAM	(Saunders)	122	7	4	$3^{1½}$	4^{1}	2^{4}	2.65
YOMER	(Merritt)	119	5	3	4^{1}	2½	$3^{1½}$	4.80
BUNNY BABY	(DeCamillis)	119	6	5	2^{nk}	3½	4^{h}	17.80
GRIM REAPER	(Fallon)	122	8	9	$5^{1½}$	6^{1}	5^{nk}	‡4.55
INDIAN LODGE	(Knapp)	122	3	6	6^{3}	7^{1}	$6^{1½}$	†8.05
ROYAL RHAPSODY	(O'Malley)	119	9	8	9	8^{2}	7^{3}	‡
HUNTING HOME	(Peters)	122	1	1	7^{2}	$8^{1½}$	8^{3}	16.00
JACK BE NIMBLE	(Renick)	122	4	7	8^{h}	9	9	†

†Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt entry.
‡John Hay Whitney entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REHEARSAL, $8.40, $5.40, $4.00; BENJAM, $4.40, $3.20; YOMER, $4.60.

REHEARSAL, off alertly, withstood early challenge of BUNNY BABY while in front and held on gamely under a drive. BENJAM, forwardly placed from the start, swerved in sharply toward the rail at the sixteenth pole and closed willingly when straightened. YOMER went through on the rail entering the stretch, but met interference from BENJAM. BUNNY BABY dropped back gradually after running head and head with REHEARSAL and had to be pulled up sharply when blocked in stretch. The others could not reach contention.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Baltimore Spring Handicap For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:54. Off at 4:57. Winner, J. A. Manfuso's b. c. (4), by The Porter—Outburst. Trained by D. K. Kerr. Net value to winner, $4,680; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $200. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANEROID	(Rosengarten)	117	4	1	3½	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	$1.60
WISE PRINCE	(O'Malley)	115	6	3	2^{nk}	2^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{3}	5.65
WESTON	(Wagner)	106	9	8	5½	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	3^{h}	†5.30
CLINGENDAAL	(Merritt)	99	8	6	4^{nk}	3½	3^{h}	4^{1}	†
SUNNED	(Haritos)	107	3	4	6½	6½	$6^{1½}$	5½	15.80
BILLY BEE	(Peters)	111	7	5	1^{h}	5^{1}	5½	6^{3}	8.50
WISE SISTER	(Machado)	100	1	9	9	7^{nk}	7^{2}	7^{3}	50.15
HONEY CLOUD	(DeCamillis)	103½	5	7	8^{1}	8^{1}	8^{4}	8^{10}	11.85
POSTAGE DUE	(Renick)	110	2	2	$7^{1½}$	9	9	9	6.75

†A. C. Compton entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANEROID, $5.20, $3.50, $2.70; WISE PRINCE, $5.50, $3.70; WESTON (entry), $3.50.

ANEROID came through on the rail to take command leaving the backstretch, saved ground entering the stretch and easily held sway to the end and was worked out to a mile. WISE PRINCE, in the thick of contention from the start, could not resist the winner, but finished gamely. WESTON worked his way up on the outside and closed willingly. CLINGENDAAL was squeezed back while running between horses at the far turn. SUNNED could not threaten at any stage. BILLY BEE was sent to the front under hustling tactics going to the half pole, but dropped back suddenly. HONEY CLOUD was pulled up sharply while in tight quarters directly after break.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:24. Off at 5:24½. Winner, A. C. Compton's dk. br. h. (5), by Crusader—Dance. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRAVING DANGER	(Shelhamer)	113	6	3	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	$3.15
SCATTERBRAIN	(Peters)	118	2	1	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{3}	2.60
HUNTERDON	(Rosengarten)	120	3	5	5^{3}	4^{h}	4^{3}	3^{h}	$3^{2½}$	4.00
CHIEF YEOMAN	(Haritos)	113	4	4	3^{4}	3^{2}	3½	4^{3}	4^{3}	7.30
MADDEST	(O'Malley)	113	5	2	4½	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{3}	$5^{1½}$	10.00
XANDRA	(Wagner)	108	1	6	6	6	6	6	6	5.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRAVING DANGER, $8.30, $3.70, $2.60; SCATTERBRAIN, $3.20, $2.50; HUNTERDON, $3.20.

BRAVING DANGER, tiptoed to the front at once, was hard ridden throughout and, under vigorous handling, lasted to stave off SCATTERBRAIN. The latter, closest to the pacemaker from the start, rallied under punishment and was wearing down the winner at the end. HUNTERDON gained some ground in the late stages. CHIEF YEOMAN tired gradually after a half. MADDEST and XANDRA were not factors.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:53. Off at 5:54½. Winner, A. C. Compton's b. or br. h. (a), by Sun Flag—Dear Maria. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAGSTONE	(Shelhamer)	113	2	2	5^{3}	$5^{1½}$	2^{nk}	1½	$1^{1½}$	$0.80
LETTER BOX	(McCombs)	108	5	7	7	7	6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	2^{1}	13.10
†SKYRIDE	(McDermott)	103	1	1	1½	1½	1^{h}	2^{1}	3½	3.60
†SYLVIA G.	(Schmidl)	108	7	4	3^{2}	3½	4^{1}	4^{h}	3½	6.55
MISS TAD	(Machado)	110	3	3	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	5^{3}	16.85
DURWRACK	(Wagner)	107	4	5	4^{3}	4^{1}	5^{h}	6^{1}	6^{3}	14.60
SUN WAY	(Booker)	116	6	6	6^{3}	6^{3}	7	7	7	14.40

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLAGSTONE, $3.60, $3.10, $2.30; LETTER BOX, $7.30, $3.00; SKYRIDE, $2.20; SYLVIA G., $2.30.

FLAGSTONE, outrun for a half while bearing out, came to the outside for racing room and took command with a sharp move and won easily. LETTER BOX, reserved for a half, closed with a rush in the final eighth. SKYRIDE was hustled to the front at once, swerved over on MISS TAD midway of the stretch while tiring. SYLVIA G. went evenly. MISS TAD ran on the inside of SKYRIDE to the stretch and was pulled up after meeting interference.

Six Games Today Open Loudoun County Season

Leesburg, Va., May 1.—The baseball season will open in Loudoun County on Sunday with games scheduled in the Tri-County League and the Loudoun loops. In the Tri-County, Vienna will play at Leesburg; Middleburg at Warrenton, and Purcellville at Fairfax. All games will be called at 3 o'clock.

The Loudoun League has games scheduled at follows: Round Hill at Upperville; Ashburn at Lovettsville, and Taylortown at Furnace Mount. These games will be called at 2:45 o'clock.

Devon Boxers Lose.

Luke, Md., May 1.—Devon Athletic Club boxers lost seven bouts in matches at the Piedmont Armory to Baltimore and Cumberland mitt artists, the two McGreevys, DiUbaldo and Viney, aces of the club, being among those who were defeated.

Race Entries and Results

Churchill Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Little Hetty ..100 | 7 Oddesa Lady .113
2 Jessie O. ....112 | 8 Eastorian 108
3 Spice Box ....110 | 9 Jubilesta 113
4 *Lina Mac ...101 | 10 Lingate 106
5 Maryan D. ...106 | 11 Jane Vito 112
6 Aces Wild 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Marie Jean ..106 | 9 *Wise Dora ...106
2 Harper ....116 | 10 Chalkeye 113
3 *Bay Murray ..111 | 11 *Noma F. 106
4 Peter Pu'pkin 116 | 12 Pierre Andre ..116
5 Miss Twinkle .108 | 13 *Dandy Jay ...111
6 *Bright Don ..111 | 14 *Patsyette 106
7 Scintilla ....108 | 15 Golden Pigeon 108
8 Chauvenet .....116 | 16 Robert S. 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Lastos ....113 | 9 *Inflame 111
2 *Cherokee Red 103 | 10 Captain Henry.113
3 *Ima Greenock 103 | 11 Knee Action ..113
4 Drombo ....116 | 12 Royal Charm .113
5 Our Prince ....113 | 13 Capitalist 113
6 *Thornby ......108 | 14 Hermanita 108
7 Rebeka H. .....111 | 15 Shan 113
8 Abby B. ....108 | 16 Dorothy W. ..108

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 On Delivery ..116 | 6 Wise Princess 116
2 Janice ....116 | 7 Tilly Kate 116
3 Kai Wasp .....116 | 8 Oddesa Lass ..116
4 Noajean ....116 | 9 *Gessann 111
5 Henrietta C. ..116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 *Beth Macaw .100 | 6 Light Moment 110
2 Four Eleven ..110 | 7 Alice G. 108
3 †Pansy's First 108 | 8 *Mary Vita ...103
4 †Gin Daisy ...108 | 9 Oddesa Girl ..108
5 Jadva 105
†Three D's Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Cherokee Park Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Dogaway .....111 | 5 Grey Friar 100
2 Prince Fellow 106 | 6 Surveyor 105
3 Foyot ....114 | 7 Little Nymph ..101
4 †Nation's Taste.111 | 8 Candescent ...106
†Milky Way Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Be Big ....105 | 5 Manhattan 115
2 Frank Ormont 115 | 6 Col. Julian ...107
3 My Peter .....115 | 7 Chenault 105
4 Communist ...115 | 8 Tedsim 105

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Introductory ..112 | 7 Peggy's Peggy 104
2 *Barbara J. ..102 | 8 *Dudley C. 104
3 Natalie Alice .104 | 9 *Byrdine 99
4 *Lady Macaw. 99 | 10 *What Way ..104
5 Naval Cadet ..109 | 11 Brill'nt Light 112
6 *Susan Hay .. 99 | 12 Belleek 104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Jamaica Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Chilca ....111 | 5 Idle Elf 113
2 *Red Aril ...101 | 6 Gold Cross 116
3 Beautiful ....108 | 7 †Grand Jester .116
4 Company ....116 | 8 †Ethel's Choice 111
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Scarce ....115 | 5 Maemute 112
2 Down East ...112 | 6 Johnnie Dear .112
3 Sing Low ....112 | 7 Notoriety 112
4 Mixed W'ther 112

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 †Ripples ......115 | 7 Irish Oak 115
2 Depend ....115 | 8 Room Service 115
3 ‡Long Wave ..115 | 9 ‡Reig'ing Lass 115
4 Mollie Swain .115 | 10 Lady Peg 115
5 †Anaflame ....115 | 11 †Fooled 115
6 Dancing Reigh 115
†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
‡Sage Stable-Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Rialto Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Count Arthur .116 | 4 Thorson 110
2 Moon Side ....111 | 5 †Corundum 112
3 †Gean Canach 105
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Frizette; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 Top Gem ......115 | 6 Princess Bull .115
2 Showemall ....115 | 7 North Riding .115
3 Gramercy .....115 | 8 Early Autumn 115
4 Olivine ....110 | 9 †Gold Quest ..115
5 That One .....115 | 10 †Lucky Pledge 115
†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Strabo ....112 | 6 Cherry Ripe ...107
2 Fore ....112 | 7 Chauvin 112
3 Portunus ......120 | 8 Armagnac 112
4 Royal Reigh ..112 | 9 Uallno 112
5 Vamoose 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Jamaica Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maidens, colts and geldings, 2-year-olds.
Show Up, 116 (Arcaro).......8-5 1-2 1-5
Jon Jon, 116 (Balaski)............10-1 5-1
Maesak, 116 (Litzenberger)............1-4
Jacksaw, †Town Car, Diavid, Rack Up, †State Witness, Galapas also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Free Again, 109 (Stout)......18-5 6-5 1-2
Whooper, 111 (Cartwright)........2-1 4-5
Flopsie, 109 (Litzenberger)............7-5
Lucky Jean, Magnolia Cash, Narise, Maxine F. also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gold Mesh, 110 (Wall).........4-1 8-5 7-10
Stubbs, 115 (Longden)..........1-1 1-2
Chief Cherokee, 114 (Stout)...........4-5
Abner, Winning Chance, Nautch also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Jamaica Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whopper, 126 (Richards)......5-1 2-1 1-1
Little Miracle, 108 (Ray)..........3-1 7-5
Sergt. Byrne, 110 (Stout)..............8-5
Snark, Rebellion, Tintagel, Only One also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $20,000 added; the Wood Memorial; for 3-year-olds.
Melodist, 120 (Longden)......15-1 5-1 5-2
Sir Damion, 120 (Wall)...........7-1 3-1
Jewell Dorsett, 115 (Dubois)...........3-1
Flying Scot, Pompoon, Chicolorado, Rudie, Gurkha, Clodion, Merry Maker also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; Backbone Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Twice, 105 (Longden).........6-1 5-2 6-5
Shining Sun, 110 (Cooper)..........2-1 1-1
Bulwark, 116 (Arcaro)...................2-5
Avenal, Col. Greene, Ann O'Ruley, Sun Archer also ran. Time, 1:43.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds.
Sandy Boot, 110 (Ray)......7-1 5-2 6-5
Count Stone, 106 (Kopel)..........3-1 8-5
Bright Plumage, 114 (I. Hanford).......8-5
Night Raven, Sunanair, Indian Head, Maecloud also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

Racing Selections

PIMLICO.
(Track fast.)
1—Slow Motion, Acute, Toro Light.
2—No Selections.
3—Toothpick, Bravo Caruso, Sir Gay.
4—Bojanbles, Suntime, Bentaur.
5—Deflate, Care For, Dashing Doe.
6—Finance, Matey, Azucar.
7—Cruising, Aroused, Miss Marlboro.
8—Happy Easter, Rollick, Dunrita.
Best bet—Cruising.
—Louisville Times (AP).

NARRAGANSETT.
(Track fast.)
1—Spindletop, Wicked Time, Cold Breeze.
2—Dark War, High Torque, Laddie Stone.
3—Ipso Facto, Real Jam, Patchpocket.
4—My Colin, Ridgemor, Miney Myerson.
5—Shootin High, Phlox, Bright Land.
6—Grey Shot, Maestrom, Merrykin.
7—Mr. Marvel, Blessed Event, The Triumvir.
8—Flowery Lady, Moralist, King Bonny.
Best bet—Dark War.
—Louisville Times (AP).

JAMAICA.
(Track fast.)
1—Grand Jester, Gold Cross, Chicla.
2—Down East, Sing Low, Johnnie Dear.
3—Room Service, Anaflame, Irish Oak.
4—Count Arthur, Thorson, Moonside.
5—Gold Quest, Gramercy, That One.
6—Fore, Cherry Ripe, Strabo.
Best bet—Count Arthur.
—Louisville Times (AP).

AURORA.
(Track slow.)
1—War Jest, Oddesa Lad, Bottom Row.
2—Barrido, Minnie Greenock, Love Lost.
3—Chilkat, Allegory, Leasure.
4—Dark Roamer, Goldstep, The Jurist.
5—Onside, Royal Purchase, Levi Cooke.
6—Foernay, Kabo, Heartbreak.
7—High Man, Knight's Fancy, Playdema.
8—Baldy, War Dimes, Sea Fox.
Best bet—Epernay.
—Louisville Times (AP).

CHURCHILL DOWNS.
(Track fast.)
1—Jubilesta, Spice Box, Eastorian.
2—Patsyette, Pierre Andre, Robert S.
3—Inflame, Ima Greenock, Capitalist.
4—On Delivery, Janice, Kai Wasp.
5—Alice G., Three D's Entry, Four Eleven.
6—Surveyor, Milky Way Entry, Prince Fellow.
7—Communist, Frank Ormont, My Peter.
8—Introductory, Brilliant Light, Naval Cadet.
Best bet—Surveyor.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Lantana ....103 | 6 *Warlaine 106
2 Cold Breeze ..112 | 7 Lady Infinite ..108
3 *Sister Polly ..102 | 8 Wicked Time ..111
4 *Spindle Top ..112 | 9 Stenographer ..108
5 Shred 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Glynna ....106 | 7 *Joy Flag 110
2 *Squawker ....107 | 8 *Dark War ...110
3 Fair Time .....117 | 9 Fascinator 115
4 High Torque ..109 | 10 *Dixie Flapper.105
5 Out of Step ..106 | 11 *Jirasol II 110
6 *Laddie Stone 110 | 12 Thistle Jock ..115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Ipso Facto ...102 | 5 Black Falcon ..114
2 Onrush ....114 | 6 Buster Boy 114
3 *Real Jam ....107 | 7 Polly Hastings 102
4 *Patchpocket ..114 | 8 Recovery 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ladfield ....112 | 6 *My Colin 107
2 Ridge Mor ....114 | 7 Sir Michael ...109
3 *All Forlorn ..102 | 8 *M. Myerson .107
4 Mixwell ....112 | 9 Torcheen 108
5 *Infinata ......102 | 10 Satrapal 110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Star Tribune Purse; for 3-year-olds.
1 †Crow's Flight 111 | 6 Bright Land ...107
2 Jackie D. ....111 | 7 *Shootin' High.106
3 Natty Boy ....107 | 8 Guy Fawkes ..114
4 Patrolite .....104 | 9 Phlox 102
5 L. Bewithus ..106 | 10 Palan 114
†Dixiana entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *More Poise ...107 | 6 Grey Shot 107
2 Sir Reg ....112 | 7 *Maestrom 102
3 *Reckless .....107 | 8 *Merry Kin ...107
4 *Landscape ...104 | 9 *Holi Bit 100
5 Watchfully ...112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Blessed Event 114 | 7 *Popo 114
2 *Nancy Mae ...101 | 8 *Fly. Amazon 109
3 *The Triumvir 114 | 9 *Almarine 109
4 *Diverting .....109 | 10 Revonah 119
5 *Paddy's Sister 109 | 11 *Mr. Marvel ..114
6 *Make It ......109 | 12 *Vince Farley 114

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bay Sister ...102 | 7 Hour's End ..112
2 Flowery Lady .111 | 8 *White Bread 105
3 This Way .....112 | 9 Coltman 117
4 *Maine Chance.109 | 10 King Bonny ..112
5 *Pass Shot ...107 | 11 *Moralist 107
6 *Union 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Phalasan, 101 (Grill).......5.10 3.50 2.70
Elizabeth T., 110 (Cornay)......4.00 2.80
Antena, 101 (Hauer)....................2.80
Au Gold, Infiniter, Fair Romance, Sleepy Irish, Pop K. also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SECOND—Waggoner course (about 6½ furlongs); purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Molly Greenock, 108 (Albrecht) 8.20 4.70 3.60
*Favorite Child, 102 (J. Adams).11.30 5.40
Come Home, 103 (Hebert)............5.20
My Rosanne, Tempting Witch, Jessie F., Oswego Princess, Gypsie Chief, *War Trap, Benefit, Flying Justice also ran. Time, 1:19 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Parasian Witch, 108 (Albrecht) 16.70 11.30 7.10
Swifty, 109 (Mora)...........44.80 18.30
Chaumont, 113 (Terry)...............4.80
Moving Clouds, *Yancey, *Cordon Bleu, Crabtree, Pomparagon, Epi Witch, *Milandra, Poet Prince, Salteo also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $700; maiden 2-year-olds.
Transview, 116 (Lake) 3.10 3.00 2.40
Sunny Chance, 113 (Cornay).... 7.70 3.80
Pebble M., 113 (Vedder)...............2.80
†Flo Meadows, Flag Salue, Dead Wood, †Bobbrax also ran. Time, 0:54.
†Bedford Stock Farm entry.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000; the Fort Worth Spring Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Trouper, 97 (Corney).....19.20 7.40 4.90
Salaam, 108 (Hauer)..............5.30 4.50
Seventh Heaven, 101 (Grill)..........7.20
Ashen, Miss Premier, Old Jake and Miss Ginbar also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Awintour, 115 (Cornay)..... 8.00 4.40 3.40
Maystick, 115 (Beck) 5.20 3.50
Granbury, 115 (Thornton) 4.00
Little Coed, Tornadic, Beaver County, Mr. Ricks and Yule Star also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Noah's Pride, 107 (J. Richard) 4.80 3.50 3.00
Grimaldi, 101 (Cornay)........... 4.40 2.90
John Bane, 109 (Vedder)...............3.40
Mokena, Heavy Sugar, Ladino, Lady Chiniquy and Tricky Miss also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Legal Gamble, 108 (Albrecht) 6.10 4.40 3.50
*Whoa Back, 100 (G. L. Smith)..25.20 9.00
Carus Clarus, 108 (Cornay)............5.00
Texas Pal, Jobioso, Baby Wrack, Madame J., Sister Jean, Northcutt, *Sister Ikie and Fandan also ran. Time, 2:06.
*Field

NINTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Firefly, 102 (Vedder). 6.70 4.20 3.00
Grandpas Boy, 107 (J. Richard). 5.50 3.50
Royal Treasure, 111 (Grill) 3.00
Miss Petrina, I See, Carl B. also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

Churchill Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Thatcher, 113 (James) 4.00 2.80 2.20
Red Flyer, 113 (Gardelle) 3.60 2.80
Slippery Jim, 102 (Johnson) 3.60
British Tan, Kinross, Cossack Girl, Que Gato, Adolf, Miss Lizzie and Lady Elsie also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Sky Larking, 116 (Robertson) 5.00 3.60 3.20
Knee Deep, 116 (James).......... 4.20 3.20
Greenski, 113 (Corbett) 3.60
Intrip, Oddessa's Pride, *Sweeping Wind, *Lawrin, Birthday, Top Billing, *Accordion, Kai-Wasp and Alservant also ran. Time, 0:53 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Coronium, 102 (James).. 32.80 10.20 4.60
Wild Pigeon, 113 (Westrope).... 4.40 3.00
City Slicker, 118 (Corbett) 2.40
Pretty Taw, Zebulo, Chenault, Lirma, Moandmo, Charmed Circle also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Tiger, 106 (Robertson) 6.40 3.80 3.00
Teddy's Comet, 108 (Westrope). 3.20 2.80
Liberty Scout, 108 (Dabson) 3.40
Black Coat, Generva M., Cooks Memorial also ran. Time, 0:53.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Case Ace, 118 (Robertson). 4.20 3.20 2.20
Grey Count, 111 (Corbett)......2.80 2.40
Kermay, 107 (Dabson) 2.80
Western Slope, Quincy, R. L. Baker, My Grandson also ran. Time, 1:25 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; Clark Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Count Morse, 119 (Ander'n) 4.80 3.60 3.20
Sir Jim James, 105 (Rosen).. 53.00 15.20
Giant Killer, 112 (Corbett) 4.60
Chigre, Mars Shield, †Cristate, Paradisical, Sparta, †Professor Paul, Grand Manitou also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.
†Mrs. J. Chesney Stable entry.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cross Ruff, 113 (Montg'y) 39.40 10.00 4.80
Lame Duck, 113 (Martin)...... 5.20 4.00
Star Bud, 111 (Dotter) 3.40
Alsang, Mort's Pal, Bushmaster, Boy Valet, Minton also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pat C., 110 (Hutton).........10.80 6.00 3.80
Golden Nut, 115 (James) 6.00 3.60
*Peace Move, 110 (Montgomery) 3.80
Sailor's Gift, Court, *Mr. Mack, Shadowdawn, Nawab, For Romance, *Resisting, Lucy and Just Buck also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.
*Field.

Wisconsin Nine Wins.

Madison, Wis., May 1 (AP).—The University of Wisconsin baseball team defeated Chicago in two games today, 9 to 2 and 3 to 2, with Walter Zuehls and Don Marriott hurling against a Big Ten competition for the first time this season.

PIMLICO RACES
April 29 to May 15 Inc.
First Race 2:15 p. m. Daily Double Closes 2 p. m. E. S. T.
Admission, inc. Tax, $1.65

Woodmont Invitation, Keefer Cup Play, Top Heavy Week's Golf Card

Harry Pitt, Rippy Top Entry List

Women Golfers to Play at Chevy Chase, Teams Start.

East Potomac Cards 1st Public Links Event; Georgetown Host.

By Merrell Whittlesey.

Woodmont's twelfth invitation event, boasting 125 entries that will qualify Tuesday and Wednesday over the Bethesda layout and swing into match play the followng two days, tops a big week on the local golf courses that includes the postponed Keefer Cup play at Chevy Chase on Wednesday and Thursday.

First and third teams inaugurate their season in the women's team matches on Tuesday at Manor and Indian Spring, while the second teams continue play, at Washington. East Potomac's spring tournament, also postponed from last week because of the rain, starts tomorrow with upward of 50 entries.

Georgetown University, for the second straight year, will entertain five other entries in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League, Southern section, at Kenwood Friday and Saturday. The Hoyas will play three matches. Wilson and St. John in the public and prep school golf leagues, respectively, will strive to retain their clean slates.

Harry Pitt to Play.

Harry Pitt, runner-up in the 1935 Woodmont event, tops the entry field that includes a number of the city's best golfers, including Martin McCarthy, Russ Hollebaugh, Howard Nordlinger, Volney Burnett, Ralph Quinter and Luther Steward.

Summer rules will be in effect for the four-day affair. The course is reported in tiptop shape. Post entries will be accepted.

Tuesday A. M.

9:30, George Richardson (Cons.), E. A. Merkle (Col.); 10, Ren Flugel (B. D.), Arthur Rice (N. Y.); 10:10, Horace Jenkins (M. B. H. S.), Buddy Sharkey (Indian Spring); 10:30, Dr. William Ogus (A. & N.), Dave Herman (B. D.), John Downey (unattached); 10:50, Maj. G. Riley (unattached), Merrill Whittlesey (Argyle).

11:30, Walter Dickhout (I. S.), C. R. Allen (Cons.); 12, Serge Folk (unattached), Gerald Edwards (unattached), Arthur Wilson (unattached).

Tuesday P. M.

12:05, Earl Knight (Belle Haven), Ralph Banner (B. H.), R. H. Blickes (B. H.); 12:10, Andrew Oliveri (unattached), Claude Rippy (unattached); 12:25, N. E. Rogers (B. D.), W. C. Harkman (B. D.); 12:30, M. S. McCarthy (B. D.); Eddie Bean (B. D.); 12:35, Forrest Thompson (B. D.); J. F. Bassett (B. D.); 12:40, J. D. Bradshaw (I. S.); Harry Peacock (I. S.); 12:45, Walter McCallum (W. G. & C.), Nathan Kaufman, jr. (Sub. Club); 12:50, W. D. Cheatham (A. & N.), Lou Harrison (Arg.).

1:00, Harry Pitt (Manor), Bill Harvey (Manor); 1:05, James A. Cosgrove (Manor), Dave L. Thompson (Manor); 1:10, Raymond Gable (Arg.), Charles Gardner (Arg.), A. Byrns Cole (Arg.); 1:20, William Ciampett (Ken.), Frank Donohue (Ken.), Robert Effler (Ken.); 1:30, Albert Small (Wood.), S. E. Godden (Ken.); 1:35, Al Schneider (Wood.), Morris Bildman (Wood.); 1:40, Russel Hollebaugh (Ken.), Maury Fitzgerald (Ken.); 1:45, Leo Cullinane (Ken.), E. J. Carver (B. D.); 1:50, S. T. Hellan (Manor), W. S. Shea (Manor); 2:00, William Ilich (Wood.), William Rogers (Col.).

Wednesday, A. M.

10:00, F. P. Bresseau (Arg.), Wilton T. Allen (Arg.); 10:05, Gilly Young (Cons.), Ed Burns (I. S.); 10:30, Denny Wright, W. G. and C.), Edward Holtz (Ken.), Milton Weiss (unattached).

11:30, Marty West (Col.), Albert MacKenzie (Col.); 12:00, Volney Burnett (I. S.), Ken. Lafferty (I. S.); 12:30, Jos. Tirchner (W. G. and C.), Ralph Fowler (W. G. and C.); 12:35, Edwin Wilson (W. G. and C.), Reece Hair (W. G. and C.).

Wednesday, P. M.

1:00, Joseph S. Baldwin (W. G. and C., Robert Leedy (W. G. and C.); 1:10, Dr. T. A. Utz (I. S.), H. S. Pope (I. S.); 1:15, Dr. Milton Harris (Wood), William Pendergast (Bann.); 1:25, H. G. Young (I. S.), G. F. Dayer (Manor); 1:25, Ralph Quinter (Ch. Ch.), Dr. Thomas M. Foley (Ch. Ch.); 1:30, (B. D.; 2:10, Sam Rubenstein (B. D.), Abe Howard Nordlinger (Wood), J. L. Richards (Ken.); 1:40, Everett Johnson (B. D.), A. L. Darling (B. D.); 1:45, Luther C. Stewart, jr. (Col.), Willard Goldheim (Wood.); 1:50, Glen Strong (B. D.), C. D. Williams (B. D.).

2:00, J. R. Miller (B. D.), Bob Thompson (B. D.) 2:10, Sam Rubenstein (B. D.), Abe Woronoff (B. D.); 2:15, William Kirsch (B. D.), Dr. Joseph A. Friedman (B. D.); 2:20, Merle Lord (Col.), L. J. Goode (Col.); 2:45, A. Baumbarten (I. S.), J. J. Lynch (I. S.), Arthur Urban (I. S.); 2:50, William L. Malone (I. S.), Dr. W. B. Vogel (I. S.).

Team Matches, Intraclub Affairs Dot Today's Card

Week-end tournaments are booked over virtually every local course today, in addition to the Maryland State handicap team match play and East Potomac entertaining the Glenwood Club, of Richmond.

The French High Commission cup play will be continued this week at Chevy Chase. Manor Club members will play in the postponed Dogwood Blossom event. A blind bogey is carded at the Capital Club, and Washington will open its schedule with a like event, with additional prizes for low net and gross. Kenwood's blind bogey will be continued today, as will Argyle's. The club breakfasts are again carded at Congressional. East Potomac, reopened yesterday, will stage a handicap event. An entrance prize and a "choose your own handicap blind bogey" will open Woodmont's intraclub season. Summer rules go into effect today on the latter course.

Hafey to Rejoin Reds May 15 After 2 Years

Cincinnati, May 1 (AP).—Chick Hafey, absent from the Cincinnati Reds' lineup for two years, will rejoin the club in Cincinnati May 15, he advised General Manager Warren C. Giles today from his Walnut Creek, Calif., ranch home.

Hafey, recovered from a siege of sinus trouble, indicated belief it would be better for him to remain on the West Coast and avoid possible rainy weather than to join the team May 8 in Philadelphia, as originally suggested.

Flood Drills Today.

The J. C. Flood Plumbers will practice today at 11 a. m. in West Potomac Park. All candidates attend.

Other Sports
News Appears On
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This Section

The Largest, the Tiniest and a Colorful Chow at Yesterday's Dog Show

Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

The tiniest entry in the National Capital Dog Show yesterday at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club was Agmar, a Mexican Chihuahua who weighs all of 1¼ pounds. Agmar is shown here, nestled in a cup the size of a good-sized beer stein, in the arms of its proud owner, Mrs. Agnes Colladay, of Norfold Manor, Pa.

Miss Mary Leidig, of Baltimore, and her handsome chow, Prince Tog, who created a sensation at the show.

A. D. Mansfield exhibits his huge St. Bernard, the largest entry in the show. The dog, Dean of Waldeck, weighs 192 pounds.

New Jersey Chow Wins Kennel Club Show Title

By John R. Vosburgh.

A shaggy, black chow chow with a coat like a bearskin was named the finest of 834 dogs entered from all parts of the East yesterday in the eighth annual dog show of the National Capital Kennel Club.

Outshining thousands of dollars' worth of dogdom's bluebloods, dusky Farland Thundergust, owned by Mrs. William MacFarland, of Camden, N. J., indifferently received the pat on the head from Col. M. Robert Guggenheim which made him the peer of his canine brothers and sisters.

It was almost pitch dark when Farland Thundergust was dubbed with royal honors on the show grounds of the Meadowbrook Saddle Club in Chevy Chase, Md. All day long judges had carefully scanned the hundreds of canine aristocrats, gradually weeding out the inferior and slightly inferior.

More than 5,000 dog owners and spectators had taken advantage of the ideal weather to throng the sun-bathed show ground, making the event the most successful in the history of the kennel club. Ranks of society were well represented and dapper Jimmy Walker, former Mayor of New York City, was among the conspicuous, anxiously watching his imported Merry Maureen win the reserve bitch's class for Irish Terriers.

District Entry Wins.

The former exile explained that Merry Maureen would have won a higher prize but for the fact that his wife, the former Betty Compton, lets her sleep on the bed, softening the dog's condition.

Although Farland Thundergust was the No. 1 dog of the show, top honors as No. 1 owner went to Mrs. Hartley F. Dodge of Madison, N. J., whose Schipperke, Ambassador of Giralda, was named the fourth best nonsporting dog and whose big-eared bloodhound, Brigadier Reynalton, swept first honors in the hound group.

Ambassador of Giralda, despite the rarity of his race, trailed, among others, Farland Thundergust who made off with the nonsporting prize with ease. A poodle, Pillicoc Rumpelstiltskin, owned by Mrs. Milton Erlanger, of Elberon, N. J., was second.

A Washington entry, Mrs. Marie Roach's Naga Woronzova, a borzoi, took fourth place in the hound group, trailing a beagle from the Foxcatcher kennels of Delaware and a daschund bitch owned by Mrs. Lynde Selden, of Greenwich, Conn.

Falls Church Dog Wins.

In the sporting group, the Frederick, Md., English setter, J. M. Red Owen, owned by D. W. Dietrich and J. H. Gambrill, made off with first honors as Connecticut and New Jersey dogs trailed.

Black Lucason, a collie from Red Bank, N. J., owned by Mrs. Florence Ilch, captured the working group first prize as a German police dog from Scarsdale, N. Y., placed second.

Leader in the terrier group was the Sealyham, Wolvey Noel of Clairedale Kennels New York. In the Scottish terrier competition, incidentally, which lasted until after nightfall, the trim little bitch, Philabeg Lady Meg, owned and trained by Dr. Merritt N. Pope, of Falls Church, captured both the first novice bitch and the first local bitch prizes.

65 Champions Compete.

Another honor went to the Washington area when Mickey, owned by George E. King, well-known local sportsman, won the winner's dog award for the Chihuahua breed. It was Mickey's fifth blue ribbon and elevated him to the champion class.

Five blue ribbons went to Mrs. Richard E. Birney of the Aspin Hill Kennels, whose We Did It Hagerty won the first local reserve winner's bitch for Boston terriers. The Washington Post trophy for the English setter class was won by Mrs. James Grant, of Wilmington, Del.

Interest ran particularly high in such breeds as the cocker spaniels, which topped all entries with 65, the Boston terriers, which had 60 entered, the British setters with 41, the collies with 40 and chows with 38.

Of the 979 entries, 65 national champions were competing in 68 breeds.

GROUP AWARDS.

Non-sporting—Won by a chow chow, Farland Thundergust, owned by Mrs. William MacFarland, of Camden, N. J.; second, a poodle, Pillicoc Rumpelstiltskin, owned by Mrs. Milton Erlanger, of Elberon, N. J.; third, Invader's Treasure, a bulldog, owned by E. J. Brooks, of New York; fourth, a Schipperke, Ambassador of Giralda, owned by Mrs. Hartley Dodge, of Madison, N. J.

Toy group—Won by pekingese (Nanking Noel, owned by J. B. Royce, of Brookline, Mass; second, a pomeranian, Pine Perch Peter, owned by Mrs. J. H. Pomeroi, of Shreveport, La.; third, a Yorkshire terrier, Polly Pepper, owned by Mrs. L. C. Amos, of New York City; fourth, a pug, Tuffy of Rolly Lodge, owned by Mrs. Frank Downing of Baltimore.

Sporting group—Won by an English setter, J. M. Red Owen, owned by D. W. Dietrich and J. H. Gambrill of Frederick, Md.; second, Tommy Tucker VI, owned by Mrs. H. T. Van Ingen of Greenwich, Conn.; third, an Irish setter, Knightscroft of Patty Bayne, owned by Miss Sally Ross of Madison, N. J.; fourth, an English springer spaniel, owned by Worthen Suspense, of Millstream, owned by Mrs. E. R. Hilts, of Greenwich, Conn.

Hound group—Won by a bloodhound, Brigadier Reynalton, owned by Mrs. Hartley Dodge, of Madison, N. J.; second, a beagle, Fox-actcher Marryman, owned by Foxcatcher Beagles, Bellevue, Del.; third, a daschund, Fannie von Werderhovelstrand, owned by Mrs. Lynde Selden, Greenwich, Conn.; fourth, a Borzoi, Naga Woronozva, owned by Mrs. Marie Roach, Washington, D. C.

Working group—Won by a collie, Black Lucason, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Ilch, Red Bank, N. J.; second, a German Shepherd, Champion Frigga v. Kannenbackerland, owned by Ruthland Kennels, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; fourth, a boxer, Champion Corso v. Uracher Wasserfall as Sumbula, owned by Harold Palmedo, of New Milford, Conn.

Terrier group—Won by a Sealyham terrier, Wolvey Noel, of Clairedale, Clairedale Kennels, New York; second, a Scottish terrier, Rosehall Ideal; Reigalf Kennels, Rye, N. Y.; third, airedale, Princess Brigsus, Hinson Stiles, New York.

Dolly Stark Back.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 1. — Albert (Dolly) Stark, who created a sensation a year ago by becoming the first hold-out umpire of record, is back in baseball. Ford C. Frick, president of the National League, announced today Stark has been signed for the remainder of the season and would report for an assignment Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Ladies' District League.
Final Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	61	20	Conv. Hall	38	43
Hwy. Eng.	53	28	Arcadia	32	49
Lucky Strike	53	28	Georgetown	31	50
National Beer	52	29	Swanee	26	55
Temple	39	42	R.E.A. Cl'ners	20	61

Rosslyn.

	G.	Ave.	St.	Sp.	HG	HS.
Rose	81	111-51	38	188	142	395
Wootten	81	110-50	38	185	157	381
Ellis	81	109-10	38	178	150	412
G. Lynn	81	103-50	25	152	132	347
Levy	81	103-44	36	128	138	372

Highway Engineering.

Lynn, M.	81	109-30	35	172	141	374
Butler	75	108-13	35	161	139	357
Ford	81	104-78	36	139	158	371
Matthew	81	101-66	27	137	141	356
Leaman	69	100.17	17	114	150	356
Scott	18	106-22	5	41	125	353

Lucky Strike.

Gulli	78	114-72	53	206	161	404
Quigley	81	104-69	34	145	136	378
Shugrue	54	104-34	18	108	135	355
Sullivan	78	101-12	23	129	137	376
Federline	72	99-33	17	109	126	324
Bailey	24	98-00	6	29	124	317
Miltner	12	100-8	3	21	114	313
Mischeu	4	96	1	5	98	288
Daugherty	3	95-1	2	3	107	286

National Beer.

Young	78	108-15	34	163	145	373
Whitacre	81	103-36	16	137	130	343
Smith	81	102-39	23	144	130	369
Payne	78	101-64	21	130	132	348
Preble	75	100-38	22	123	134	373
Almony	12	96-8	5	14	104	303

Temple.

Weinberg	81	102-46	24	147	137	345
Miskelly	81	102-17	34	137	139	371
O'Dea	75	99-56	20	125	126	339
Burns	78	99-15	18	126	124	334
Calvagno	75	99-1	25	103	128	353
Boteler	9	99-2	2	15	137	326
Douglas	6	94-5	1	10	103	290

Convention Hall.

Turpin	81	102-27	15	181	133	341
Adair	81	101-45	18	139	141	359
Herring	81	100-43	28	140	133	345
Egan	81	97-76	21	116	123	344
Brown	78	97-20	22	105	141	357
Sabean	3	105-1	1	8	112	316

Arcadia.

Ream	78	107-15	39	168	151	369
Rothgeb	72	103-41	32	122	144	350
Burton	81	101.20	38	129	139	345
Minson	72	100-10	26	114	149	355
Goodall	81	98-45	25	111	123	328
Pische	15	98-00	4	22	114	318
Bateman	3	92-00	..	4	97	276

Georgetown.

Hays	68	104-45	31	125	151	373
Dugan	74	102-27	17	132	127	342
Bechtold	75	101-11	24	122	132	359
Spates	75	100-34	29	115	131	357
Lewis	81	98-19	13	117	123	333
Greene	32	98-16	12	42	118	309

Swanee.

Thompson	68	101-13	16	114	135	350
Nolan	78	99-55	22	120	125	341
Gingell	78	97-44	26	102	132	344
Limerck	79	93-27	19	97	128	357
Mayhew	36	100-21	11	58	128	347
Jarrett	39	98-30	9	37	123	328
Stansfield	26	94-00	4	34	116	306

R. E. A. Cleaners.

Schulte	81	104-26	31	155	153	258
Rubin	81	97-39	14	115	147	359
Crusan	81	97-27	26	110	124	321
Crawford	60	96-40	17	78	151	363
Gittings	55	92-42	10	74	131	315
Roberts	31	102-00	9	40	130	373
Woods	13	91-3	2	13	111	291
Sample	6	82-5	3	8	110	241

Mr. and Mrs. Walker at Dog Show

The former Mayor of New York City and Mrs. Walker, the former Betty Compton, were interested spectators at yesterday's National Capital Dog Show at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club.

Washington-Lee Links Team Beats Virginia

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—Washington and Lee terminated the winning streak of the University of Virginia golf team, 11 to 7, on the Hermitage course here today.

Spider players three-putted the eighteenth green on two occasions to lose crucial matches. The loss was the first for the Richmond team this season. The feature match of the meet came when Spence Kerkow, Washington and Lee, defeated Dave Well, Spider ace, 3 and 2.

Goose Goslin Hurt.

Detroit, May 1 (AP).—Goose Goslin, left fielder for the Detroit Tigers, was felled by a ball pitched by Italo Chelini in the seventh inning of today's game with the Chicago White Sox. Extent of Goslin's injury was not determined immediately. Pete Fox replaced him in the Detroit lineup.

200 'Y' Lettermen Are Given Awards

More than 200 athletes of Central Y. M. C. A. teams in 13 sports were awarded letters and other sports awards last night at the association's annual athletic banquet. Senator Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island, delivered the main address.

Duke U. Netmen Defeat William and Mary, 6-3

Durham, N. C., May 1 (AP).—Taking five singles matches and one doubles event, Duke University's netters turned back the William and Mary tennis team, 6-3, today.

Carl Mitson, Indians No. 1 man, used chiefly a deceptive lob to turn in a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Duke's Captain Charles Gill. Mitson and Walker and Reynolds and Ryder came through with victories in the doubles for William and Mary's other two points.

Brewers Win Industrial's Opener, 6-4

O'Donnell's Grill Beaten; Other Notes of Local Sandlot Clubs.

The Heurich Brewers got off to a fast start in the opening game of the Industrial League yesterday before some 2,500 spectators on the East Ellipse and turned back O'Donnel's Grill, 1936 champions, 6 to 4.

While the Brewers were collecting a dozen hits off Lefty Stevens and Mel Porter, Walter James was holding the Grillmen, who won the title last year under the name of Miller Furniture, to eight bingles. Three hits apiece by Shelton and Thompson led the Beermen attack.

The Georgetown A. C. meets H. B. Leary Motors Co. today on diamond No. 4 in the opener of the National City "B" League. R. F. Fortune, "Mayor of Georgetown," will toss out the first ball. Clem Whitt and Barney Mosser will form the Georgetown battery.

The Takoma Midgets, a fast juvenile team, wants a sponsor. Call Shepherd 2702-W.

The Hillcrest A. C. plays Brightwood at 3 p. m. today on Fairlawn diamond No. 1. Phil Lewis, slugging second-sacker, will be back in the line-up. Hillcrest challenges any stronger junior unlimited team in Maryland or Virginia. Call Atlantic 0122 after 6 p. m.

Midget teams wanting a sponsor call Al Gardiner, 1510 K street northwest. Call National 0334.

The Arlington County Church Softball League has organized, with 14 teams entered. The following clubs will compete: Arlington Baptist, Calvary M. E., Central M. E., Clarendon M. E., Demolays, First Baptist, Sigma Lambda Nu, Epiphany, Arlington Presbyterian, Trinity, Wilson Boulevard Christian, St. Charles, Community M. E., Virginia Avenue Christian.

Tarheel Triple in 7th Beats Virginia, 7 to 2

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 1 (AP).—Pitcher David (Daffy) Parker's triple with the bases loaded in the seventh inning gave North Carolina a 7-to-2-victory over the University of Virginia today.

"Today's victory gave Carolina the 1937 series with Virginia since the two tied yesterday, 7-to-7, in 11 innings. The two teams have met on the diamond since 1891, forming one of the keenest sports rivalries in the South.

	R.	H.	E.
Virginia	020 000 000—2	7	3
Carolina	001 010 41x—7	11	3

Ashby and Schwartz; Parker and Nethercutt.

Navy Nine's Rally Shades W. & M. 8-7

Williamsburg, Va., May 1 (AP).—Navy pushed over single runs in the eighth and ninth to overcome a William and Mary lead and defeat the Indian baseball team, 8-7, here today.

Fine relief hurling by Lefty McKay enabled the Middies to emerge victorious. Coming into the game after the Tribe had tied the score in the sixth, McKay allowed the Indians only one hit in his three and two-third innings on the mound.

Navy ran up an early 5-0 lead, but William and Mary closed the gap as the game progressed and pushed over four runs to take the lead in the sixth.

The box score:

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	W. & M.	AB	H	O	A
T'pson,2b	5	2	1	6	Hardy,lf	4	1	0	0
M'wson,1b	5	2	11	0	B'more,rf	5	1	3	1
Ingram,cf	5	2	1	0	M'eny,cf	3	0	0	0
Mann,rf	3	0	0	0	Ed'son,1b	5	1	12	1
Powell,rf	2	1	0	0	Yeager,ss	5	3	4	2
An'son,lf	5	1	3	0	Koss,2b	5	0	1	2
Cooke,3b	5	2	4	0	Tirella,c	4	2	4	1
Page,ss	3	0	1	2	Hern,3b	3	0	2	2
McG'nis,ss	2	1	0	0	B'dello,3b	1	0	0	2
Adair,c	1	1	3	2	Waugh,p	4	2	1	1
O'Hern,c	1	0	2	0					
Bruckel,p	3	0	0	1					
McKay,p	1	1	1	0					
Totals	40	15	27	11	Totals	39	10	27	13

Navy	2	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	1	—8
William and Mary	0	0	0	2	1	4	0	0	0	—7

Runs—Thompson, Mathewson, Ingram, Powell, Anderson (2), McGinnis, Adair, Handy, Baltimore, Edmonson, Yeager, Tirella, Waugh (2). Errors—Hern, Yeager, Mann, Page, Thompson. Two-base hit—Yeager. Three-base hits—Hardy, Tirella, Powell. Sacrifice—O'Hern. Stolen bases—Metheny, Baltimore, Ingram, Anderson (2). Left on bases—Navy, 8; William and Mary, 7. Hits—Off Bruckel, 9 in 5 1-3 innings; off McKay, 1 in 3 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Bruckel, 2; by McKay, 3; by Waugh, 4. First base on balls—Off Bruckel, 2; off McKay, 1; off Waugh, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Waugh (Adair). Winning pitcher—Bruckel. Umpires—Phaup and Lawrence.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

A few weeks ago I gave several differing estimates as to the number of dogs in America. Now the Literary Digest sets the canine population at 15,000,000. The Digest's statement cannot have been made without careful expert computation. I mention this estimate, because it is so much larger than any other I've seen.

It is a safe guess that more than three-fourths of the 15,000,000 dogs are so-called mongrels. "Crossbreed" is a much better word for them, by the way. Don't be ashamed of owning a crossbreed. Be ashamed of yourself if you have been too lazy or too ignorant to develop all his splendid traits of cleverness, hardihood and chumship.

The British Fields Sports Society also has come out with some queer figures as to the cost of fox hunting in Great Britain. For "horses, hounds, servants and equipment" during the year, the expense will be about $60,000,000. An average of 15,000 foxes are killed each season. If the society's figures are correct, each fox costs about $4,000. A fairly high price for an uneatable beast whose fur is likely to be ripped into uselessness by the hounds!

Suppose a schoolchild has learned only a few rudiments of French, and has learned them very incompletely because he has not been taught well enough or long enough. Suppose his teacher should rattle off a string of fast-spoken French sentences to him, and expect him to answer just as fluently. Would you call the child sullenly obstinate and cranky for failing to reply?

You think, perhaps, that you have taught your dog what a certain command means. You give him that command at a time when he doesn't expect to hear it, or when he is excited or busy. Or you voice it in a tone which confuses him. He does not obey. So you call him cranky and obstinate, or brand him as a fool. Many canines have an odd knowledge of their owner's opinion of them. Your dog sees you are angry at him, disappointed in him, that you have a contempt for his supposed lack of intelligence. This doesn't help matters. It wouldn't help your child in mastering French if he knew his teacher had that same idea about him.

Make very certain the fault is the dog's, not yours, before condemning him. Start all over, along a saner and kindlier line, to teach him the command's meaning.

I told you, some time ago, there seldom is any truth in the old theory that puppies open their eyes promptly on the ninth day after their birth. My words are backed, now, by a letter from B. K. H., a dogbreeder in LaSalle, Colo., who writes me:

"You say few puppies open their eyes when they are nine days old. That has also been my own invariable experience. For instance: My Scottish terrior whelped two pups, several days before they were due. The eyes of one of the pups did not open till the twenty-second day, and the other pup's eyes did not open until the twenty-fifth day. Both pups are now grown. They always have been healthy, and they have perfect eyesight."

Years ago, I met a neighbor who was carrying a basketful of squirming baby puppies toward the lake, near Sunnybank. He told me he was on his way to drown them because they all were blind. They were nearly 11 days old, and not one of them had opened its eyes. I had much trouble in persuading him to wait a few days longer. He did so, and everyone of the supposedly blind puppies developed a pair of excellent eyes. Many a fine pup has been drowned for this fool reason, by an ignorant owner.

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Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON PUPS, seven, well marked, reasonable. 218 Washington st., Falls Church. Call Falls Church 5-W-2.

COLLIE PUPS—3 to 5 mos. A. K. C. reg'std. Well tempered. Show specimens. 5101 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, VA. 7075.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES — Blacks, reds, buffs, parti-colors; choice registered specimens, 20 to select from. E. B. McIntyre on Georgia ave., extended, 5 miles north Silver Spring traffic light. Turn left at sign in lane to farm at Glenmont Heights. Phone Kensington 248-W.

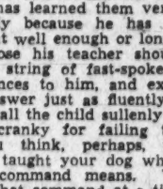
CHIHUAHUA, male, 10 months; A. K. C. registered; blk., white feet; $50. 2910 Bladensburg rd. ne.

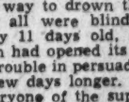
IRISH SETTER puppies, registered stock, either sex, $10 each; special for Sunday. WAlnut 8551-W.

SIAMESE KITTENS, pedigreed; reasonable offer. Terms. WAlnut 6998.

WIRE-HAIRED PUPS—4 mos., reg. A. K. C.; 1 female, 1 male. See them Sat. & Sun. by appointment. Call Wis. 6094.

DOG-GONE DOGGY!





. . *these dog accessories*

So why not bring your master along with you? See everything that's new in dogdom. You're sure to find the exact accessories for your summer strolls ahead.

Raincoats	1.25
Harnesses	.50 to 3.50
Collars	.25 to 2.00
Leads	.35 to 3.50
Muzzles	.50 to 1.00
Dog Washers	1.00
Bed and Mattress Sets	2.00 to 4.50

Also combs, brushes, strippers, toys, etc.

Barking permitted BECKERS *But NO biting*

1314 F STREET N.W.

. . . . . The Skipper's Log . . . . .

By Daniel F. Craig.

Officials of the Middle Atlantic Outboard Association expect over 130 starters for the tenth annual Albany-New York motorboat race on Sunday, May 9. The 135-mile course from Albany to New York is the longest and toughest motorboat race in the world and the oldest outboard event of its kind. No outboard driver has ever won the marathon twice. In the nine years the race has been run 864 boats of all types have started, outboards, runabouts and inboard hydroplanes, and only 320 of these have reached the finish line, which is something like 37 per cent. Recent heavy rains have brought an unusual amount of driftwood into the Hudson this year and many outboards may find tough going.

Here in Washington officials of the Potomac River Sailing Association have been trying to dope out whether to have a race today or not. D. Verner Smythe said there probably would be a meeting at Capital this morning to decide the question.

Double-Headers Listed.

If the current in the river is anywhere near as swift as it was Friday there will be no race. Smythe expects there will be two double-headers on the spring schedule if the race today should be called off as it was last Sunday, which in turn means that if there are any more postponements the entire spring series will consist of double-headers Wow!

The Corinthians, headed by C. W. Ingling, are planning a shad bake to be held on the club grounds May 23. The last of the winter dances was held last night from 10 'til 1 at the clubhouse. Many members stayed aboard their boats during the high water last week. Among those were Commodore Edward Baltz, Bob Scholtz, L. W. Walker, T. E. Tate, John and Morris Menahan, Clarence Bruce, Howard E. Crawford, R. W. Billups and Robert E. Ludwig. Ludwig is an amateur candid cameraman and for the last four years he has kept a photographic log of all his cruises which includes several thousand pictures of little-known spots on the Potomac and the Chesapeake. He develops in a darkroom aboard the Agnes and has caught many Corinthian members in off-day positions in off-day clothes.

Launch Ambitious Program.

Old Dominion members have launched an ambitious program to dredge the water off that club which was filled in by the floods. A committee headed by Maurice Rosenberg appropriated $1,500 at a recent meeting for this purpose. Two "dredge-benefit" dances have been given and two more are planned in addition to a moonlight trip on the Wilson Line steamer, May 24.

This correspondent was lucky enough to bum a ride on Harbor Police boat No. 4 which went up the river Tuesday in answer to a radio call to rescue three persons clinging to an overturned canoe above Memorial Bridge. This 35-foot raised deck boat is powered with a 180-horsepower Sterling, and she can make 16 miles in calm water, but she couldn't get upstream to the railroad bridge against the current that ran then, as the flood neared its crest. Three times Private H. E. Pywell and Private H. S. Carrico had No. 4 nearly up to the railroad bridge and each time the current would carry her out of control and sweep her back down river at full throttle. Pywell had her headed back for a fourth attempt to get above the bridges when the radio announced that the rescue had been completed.

There was plenty of heavy drift wood in the river that might have knocked a hole in her and certainly would have bunged up her wheel had not she been very carefully handled. Lieut. Carlin and Sergt. Charles C. Wise are in command at the Harbor Precinct and yachtsmen will find them and the men under them always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone in distress.

Montgomery Heads Acacia For 44th Year

R. J. Whiteford, Attorney, Is Added to Board of Directors.

The re-election of President William Montgomery as directing head of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. for the forty-fourth consecutive time; the election of Roger J. Whiteford, prominent Washington attorney, to the board of directors and the promotion of Lloyd K. Crippen, actuary, to be a vice president of the company, featured the meeting yesterday of the board of directors of Acacia.

Re-election of Mr. Montgomery calls attention to the fact that he is the company's oldest employe in point of service and that largely through his efforts Acacia has grown from a small, local insurance "society" to a national organization with more than $368,000,000 of insurance in force and assets of more than $68,000,000. When Mr. Montgomery became the sole employe in 1892, the company occupied a single small room over a hat store. Today Acacia owns and occupies its own beautiful and efficient home office building across the street from the United States Capitol. The building was dedicated last year. Acacia branches are located in more than 60 principal cities throughout the country.

Mr. Whiteford, widely known attorney, named to the board of directors, is a director and general counsel of the Hamilton National Bank, a director of the Lanston Monotype Co. a director of the D. C. Title Co., and also a director of Emergency Hospital.

Lloyd K. Crippen, actuary of the company and a member of its staff for more than 16 years, was named vice president and actuary by the board. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds memberships in both the American Institute of Actuaries and the Actuarial Society of America.

Reading Co. Orders $500,000 Train

New York, May 1 (AP).—The Reading Co. has ordered from Budd Manufacturing Co. a stainless steel train, to be operated between Philadelphia and New York, at a cost of about $500,000.

According to Railway Age the Wheeling & Lake Erie is building ten six-wheel switching locomotives in its own shops, the Seaboard Air Line has ordered ten locomotive tenders from Baldwin Locomotive Works and the Great Western has ordered a locomotive from American Locomotive Co.

Transit Revenues Above Last Year

New York, May 1.—Revenues for the transit industry for the week ended April 24, 1937, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies, showed a moderate increase over last year. Transit Journal's Revenue Indicator stands at 103.84, which represents a gain of 3.84 per cent over the corresponding week in 1936.

For the week ended April 17, 1937, the Indicator was 103.42.

Mo. Pac. in Market For New Equipment

Trustees of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. asked Interstate Commerce Commission authority yesterday to issue and sell $4,260,000 in 3½ per cent equipment trust certificates. The company said the proceeds would be used to help buy new equipment costing $5,694,928, including 1,000 box cars, 700 gondola cars, 500 hopper cars, 25 cabooses and six Diesel switch engines.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, May 1 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; market nominally steady; quotable top 10.30; shippers took none; estimated holdover 500; compared week ago market generally steady to 10 higher; advance largely on weight from 200 pounds down.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: medium weight and weighty steers closed strong to 25 higher; yearlings and light steers, all grades weak to 25 lower; light cattle predominated, closed dull at decline; supply scaling over 1,250 pounds small during week; shipper demand centered on such offerings; very few loads overaged over 1,400 pounds; specialty long yearlings topped at 16.65, a new high; practical load lot top, however, 16.00, paid for 1,280-pound bullocks; few loads 15.25@15.85; several loads weighty bullocks, 14.00@15.00, but most light cattle 9.50@12.00; sizable supply light steer run, 10.25@11.50; fed heifers steady, supply small; best heifers, 11.85; mixed offerings, 13.25; heifers selling at 6.75@8.50, unusually scarce; beef cows closed about steady at 6.50 upward; cutters weak at 6.00, mostly 5.75 down to 4.25; bulls strong, and vealers 50 lower. Stockers dull, outlet narrow; most thin stockers, 7.00@8.25; heavy half-fat feeders, 10.75@11.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,500, including 4,000 directs. For week ending Friday 21,000 directs. Compared Friday last week: Strictly good and choice lambs 25-40 lower; inbetween and lower grades off as much as 1.00 in instances; sheep steady; week's wooled lamb top, 12.75; bulk medium to choice offerings, 12.00@12.75; week's top clipped lambs, 10.75; closing top, 10.50; week's bulk, 9.50@10.60; wooled slaughter ewes, 6.00@6.50 mostly; shorn, 4.50@5.00; top, 5.25; several small lots native spring lambs here this week, bulk, 35 to 56-pound weights, 13.00@15.00; few outstanding lightweights on Greek Easter account, 16.25@18.00.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	112¾	113
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	100¼	100⅜
California Packing 5s, 1940	104⅛	105
Carolina, Clinch & O 5s, 1938	103½	103¾
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	107	107½
Edison Elec Ill 4s, 1939	103⅝	104½
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101½	102¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	80	81½
Lehigh Val Coal 6s, 1938	99	99¾
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5s, 1941	107⅝	...
Long Island gen 4s, 1938	102⅛	103
Louis & Nash 4s, 1940	106⅛	106⅛
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	104	105½
N Y Chi&St L 6% notes, 1938	99½	100
N Y Tel Co 4½s 1939	107⅛	107⅝
Penna R R Co 4s, 1943	107	108
Sou Bell T & T 5s, 1941	105⅝	105⅛
Wabash Rwy Co 5s, 1939	92	92½
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	94	94¾
Western Un Tel 5s, 1938	102⅝	103⅝

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on April 29: Receipts, $21,921,883.63; expenditures, $41,210,888.98; balance, $1,705,148,815.95; customs receipts for the month, $44,290,773.83. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $4,079,949,201.16; expenditures, $6,226,652,169.72, including $2,380,973,966.66 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,146,702,968.56; gross debt, $34,939,097,626.18, a decrease of $2,410,353.73 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,785,296,353.34, including $554,698,460.44 of inactive gold.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, May 1 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

44th Year.

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY.

Cotton Is Lower In Narrow Range

New York, May 1 (AP).—Cotton was sensitive to small orders today and after early steadiness turned easier. July, which had advanced from 12.96 to 13.08, eased to 12.86 and then closed at 12.91. The market ended 9 to 12 points net lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
May	13.02	12.94	12.88n
July	13.08	12.86	12.91-93
October	12.83	12.65	12.67-68
December	12.80	12.62	12.65
January	12.83	12.65	12.65
March	12.82	12.66	12.69n

Spot quiet; middling 13.41.
n—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was comparatively steady early today on covering and southern buying, but reacted later under renewed liquidation and selling by houses with eastern connections, promoted by the reaction in cotton and easier corn market. Final prices were 5 to 9 points net lower. Sales 61 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 9.80, July 9.94, September 10.00, October 9.87, December 9.77.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Util	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	158.1	60.9	82.5	130.5
Previous day	153.8	61.3	82.2	130.5
Week ago	161.0	61.8	84.3	132.9
Month ago	171.1	63.7	88.2	140.7
Year ago	130.4	46.4	81.6	109.6
Two years ago	88.6	32.2	52.9	73.6
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Util	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	91.9	95.2	102.2	96.5
Previous day	91.9	94.7	102.0	96.3
Week ago	92.1	95.4	102.4	96.6
Month ago	92.4	96.3	102.6	97.1
Year ago	90.2	89.6	104.4	94.7
Two years ago	87.3	75.6	97.1	86.7
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equals 100).
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Boston Wool Market.

Boston, May 1 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Domestic wools were quiet in Boston during the past week. Interest was confined mostly to preshearing contracts for Western-grown wools, offered at 1.00@1.05 scoured basis for combing length wools in original bags and mostly 95 to 98 cents for original wools of short French combing and clothing lengths. Ohio and similar fleece wools were in little demand. An occasional carload lot of three-eights and quarter blood country packed Ohio and similar wools was offered at 45 cents in the grease.

Common Stock Values Decline 7.7% in April

Merchandising Issues Only Group to Show Advance in Month.

New York, May 1.—The sharpest recession in a year in common stocks depressed the valuation of 100 representative common stocks $2,025,735,000, or 7.7 per cent in April, according to the monthly compilation issued by Frazier Jelke & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. The group was valued at $24,121,033,000 at the end of the month, compared with $26,146,768,000 on March 31. In April, 1936, the list showed a decline of $1,768,560,000, or 8.5 per cent, and after that setback the valuation appreciated in successive months until last March.

As compared with a year ago, the 100 stocks show an increase in value of $5,146,109,000, or about 27 per cent, but the group was valued at about $700,000,000 less than at the close of 1936.

Only one of the 13 divisions in the index, namely, the merchandising issues, scored an advance in April. The greatest loss was recorded in the metal stocks, which fell 17.1 per cent. The steel group came next with a loss of 14.4 per cent, while building shares declined 9.4 per cent, utilities 8.4 per cent and foods 8.1 per cent. Smaller losses occurred in oils, chemicals and miscellaneous industrials.

Bank Stocks

New York, May 1 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	33½	35½
Bankers Tr (2)	68½	71
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	128	131
Chase Nat (1.40)	52½	54½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	66	68
Commercial (8)	195	201
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17¾	19¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	65	66
Empire Tr (1)	30¼	31¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	52	54
First Natl (100)	2240	2280
Guaranty Tr (12)	346	351
Irving Tr (.60)	16½	17½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	56	58
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50½	52½
Natl City (1)	46½	48½
N Y Trust (5)	133	136
Public (1½)	46½	48½
Title G T	14¾	15¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	94½	98½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	42¾	44¾
Aetna Life (.80a)	28¼	29¾
Am Equit (1.60a)	40½	43½
Am Ins Newark (½a)	12	13½
Am Reins (.40g)	41¾	43¾
Am Reserve (1a)	28½	30
Am Surety (2½)	52¼	54¼
Automobile (1a)	29	30½
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¾	8¾
Carolina (1.30)	25¼	26¾
City of N Y (1.20)	25¾	27¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	36¾	38¼
Contin Cas (1.20)	27	29
Fid & Dep (4)	127	130
Firemens Nwk (.30)	10¼	11¾
Frank Fire (1a)	29½	31½
Gen Reinsur (2)	41½	43½
Glens Falls (1.60)	40	42
Globe & Rep (.80)	20	22½
Globe & Rut	62	65
Great Amer (1a)	26¼	27¾
Hanover (1.60)	33½	35½
Hartford Fire (2)	64¾	66¾
Home Fire Sec	4¾	6
Home Ins (1a)	34½	36½
Homestead (1)	17½	19
Maryland Cas	6¼	1¼
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Mass Bond (3½)	58½	61½
Natl Fire (2)	60¾	62¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8¾	10¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	44¾	46¼
N Y Fire (.80a)	21	23¼
Nor River (1)	25¼	26¾
Phoenix (2a)	85	89
Prov Wash (1)	33¼	35¼
St Paul Fire (6)	205	209½
Springfield (4½a)	119	122
Sun Life (3¾g)	675	725
Travelers (16)	468	478
U S Fire (2)	51½	53½
Westchester (1.20a)	33	35

(a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, May 1 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 10 higher. No sales. Closing bids, May, 44.85; July, 44.75; September, 44.65.

Firm Farm Shares Hold Market Average at Level

Corporation Statements Continue Favorable, but Trading Is Restricted; Bonds Are Dull.

By Frederick Gardner.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, May 1.—Farm implements and specialities took another step forward in today's stock market but many of yesterday's buoyant leaders stood still or backed down moderately. The news generally was interpreted as satisfactory. There was only a dribble of foreign selling and the gold-price specter appeared to have all but vanished. The inflow of favorable corporation statements continued and business prospects were at least fairly cheerful.

Traders, on the whole, exhibited an exceptional amount of discretion in expanding commitments in either direction. Some, it was said, thought Friday's upswing had been a little too sharp. Others decided neutral territory was advisable while awaiting what will happen on London's settlement date next Thursday when many British financial houses, heavy losers recently in commodity speculation, will have to step up to the paying window.

Dealings were on the quiet side throughout, transfers totaling 551,450 shares compared with 807,640 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 68.2.

Growing production in the automobile field spurred Chrysler on for a time, but this issue slipped later and finished with a net advance of ½ point at 113¾. General Motors was down ¼ at 58. Electric Auto-Lite held a gain of 1 at 38.

Oils Show Strength.

A handful of oils responded to reports of larger consumption, although crude output has been establishing a succession of new peaks. Standard Oil of New Jersey at 66½, and Standard Oil of Indiana at 44¾, finished up fractionally. Texas Corporation, Barnsdall and Continental Oil were unchanged after being ahead most of the session. Seaboard dropped 1⅜ at 45.

Upward estimates of agricultural income this year brought buyers for the farm machinery group. Up fractions to more than a point were J. I. Case at 168½, Deere 133½, International Harvester 106⅝ and Oliver Farm 70.

Sloss-Sheffield Steel was up 7 points on a transfer of only 20 shares. Others with modest gains included American Telephone at 164⅛, Atlantic Coast Line 48, Illinois Central 31¼, Woolworth 49¾, Continental Can 53¾, du Pont 154½ and National Cash Register 32.

The major steels were backward most of the time. U. S. Steel was off ¼ at 101 and Bethlehem yielded ¾ at 85½. Others in arrears were Westinghouse at 139, General Electric 53⅝, Santa Fe 87⅝, New York Central 46⅛, Southern Pacific 56, Electric Power & Light 19⅝, Anaconda 51¼, American Smelting 85⅛, Kennecott 54, Sears-Roebuck 86½, Douglas Aircraft 54, Goodyear 41⅛ and U. S. Rubber 98⅝.

Amusements were not too depressed by the Hollywood moving picture strike, although Loew's at 76¼, Warner Bros. 13¼, Paramount 21⅞ and Twentieth Century-Fox 27¾ dipped a trifle.

Bond Market Narrow.

Interest deserted all sections of the bond market today, and prices lolled in narrow lanes with the majority showing trifling improvement. United States Government loans shuffled about unevenly, gains went to ⅛ of a point and losses to 6-32. Setbacks were not great enough to overcome improvement shown earlier in the week, however, and the group finished the period at higher levels. Treasury 4¼s of 1952 proved the only exception by closing off 7-32 of a point from the previous Saturday's price.

The volume of trading was much below a normal short session, and turnover was $4,571,000, face value, compared with $5,483,000 a week ago. Governments accounted for roughly $300,000 of the total.

Although most movements were half a point or less, some fair-sized swings were recorded. In the domestic corporate division American Writing Paper 6s certificates recoiled 7¼ points to 51¾. While these and the 6 per cent bonds have been quite volatile of late, today's break was unusually sharp. Abitibi Power 5s moved the other direction for a gain of 2⅜ to 103⅝, and Third Avenue Railway Adjustment 5s moved up ¾ to 31¼.

The latter bonds advanced in the face of tense labor situation in which employes have given the company until Monday to capitulate to their demands. Failure of a settlement by then would result in a strike, workers warned.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	341	656
Declines	180	88
Unchanged	164	89
Total issues	685	833

Demand for farm implement shares holds up average; volume, 551,450.

Bonds.

Fluctuations narrow; transfers, $4,571,000.

Curb.

Profit-taking sales check advance, turnover, 136,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton lower; sugar unchanged; coffee steady.

Exchange.

Lower; Great Britain, $4.93 3-16; France, 4.47⅝.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, $4,571,000; previous day, $11,397,000; week ago, $5,483,000; year ago, $3,630,000; two years ago, $6,569,000; January 1 to date, $1,348,942,000; year ago, $1,380,623,000; two years ago, $1,181,358,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)
By the Associated Press.

1937 High.	1937 Low.	May 2. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Offer.	Yield.
121.14	113.16	3	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	114.13	114.13	114.13	+ .3	114.8	114.13	2.66
109.26	104.2	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	105.6	105.6	105.6	— .2	105.8	105.16	2.32
115.20	109.12	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	110	110	110	— .5	110.4	110.10	2.50
114.9	107.12	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	108.4	108.4	108.4	— .2	108.2	108.16	2.66
110.18	104.28	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	105.22	105.19	105.19	+ .4	105.19	105.23	2.36
109.25	104	12	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	105.5	105.4	105.4	— .1	105	105.7	2.43
108.24	102.20	60	Treasury 3⅛s 1946-49	103.18	103.18	103.18	———	103.16	103.25	2.66
108.18	102.24	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	103.13	103.13	103.13	— .3	103.13	103.14	2.80
107.30	102.10	1	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	103.3	103.3	103.3	+ .3	103	103.10	2.59
106.28	101	17	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.9	102.3	102.3	— .6	102.3	102.4	2.82
104.30	99	94	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.20	100.12	100.17	+ .2	100.19	100.20	2.83
106.16	100.18	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	101.14	101.14	101.14	.....	101.15	101.25	2.51
105.24	101.2	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47 reg	101.11	101.11	101.11	+ .9	.....	.....	.....
104.16	99.2	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	100.2	100.2	100.2	.....	100	100.2	2.74
103.17	98.4	7	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	99.18	99.16	99.18	+ .1	99.15	99.19	2.78
103.18	98	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	99.15	99.15	99.15	— .1	99.14	99.17	2.78
101.22	96.6	21	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	97.16	97.14	97.16	+ .2	97.14	97.16	2.69
105.17	100.11	1	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1049	101.18	101.18	101.18	— .3	101.20	101.24	2.75
105.3	99.24	45	Home Owners Loan 3s, A 1952	101.5	101.1	101.4	+ .1	101.4	101.8	2.82
103.2	98.28	3	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949	99.25	99.18	99.25	+ .4	99.24	99.25	2.77
102.31	98.16	10	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	99.14	99.14	99.14	+ .2	99.13	99.14	2.34

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
18	Alleghany 5 '44	99	98½	99
6	Alleghany 5 '49	92	92	92
3	Alleghany 5 '50 st	64	64	64
5	Am & For P 5 2030	79	79	79
107	Am I G Ch 5½ '49	107	106½	107
5	Am T&T 5½ '43	112¾	112¾	112¾
10	Am T&T 3¼ '66	97⅞	97¼	97¼
8	Anac Cop 4½ '50	105¼	105	105¼
3	Ang C Nitra deb '67	36	36	36
9	Arm Del 4 '55	96¾	96⅜	96½
12	AT&SF 4 '95	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
5	ACL clt 4 '52	93	93	93
	B			
12	B&O 5 '95 F	87	86¾	87
10	B&O cv 4½ '60	77⅛	76½	76½
7	B&O 4 '48	106½	106½	106½
4	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	117	117	117
5	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	94½	94¼	94⅝
7	Boston & Me 5 '67	84½	84⅛	84⅜
5	Buf R&P 4½ '57	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
	C			
3	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
1	Can Pac 4½ '60	101	101	101
14	Can Pac 4 perp	94⅝	94⅜	94½
1	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
8	Cen Pac 5 '60	99	98	99
4	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	107	107	107
2	Certain-td 5½ '48	86½	86¼	86½
13	Chesap Corp 5 '47	133⅝	133¼	133¼
1	C & O 4½ '92	117¼	117¼	117¼
2	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	40	40	40
31	Chic Gt West 4 '59	46	45¾	45¾
158	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	31¼	30¾	31
72	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	10⅜	10	10¼
40	Chi & NW cv 4¾ '49	20	19¼	19¾
3	CRI & P 4½ '52A	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
3	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
11	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
11	CCC&StL 4½ '77	95¼	95	95
2	Clev Un T 4½ '77C	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Col & So 4½ '80	64½	64½	64½
3	ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	103	102¾	103
2	Colmbia G 5 1961	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107	107	107
80	Con Oil 3½ '51	101¼	100⅞	101¼
8	Consum Pow 3½ '70	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
7	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	49⅞	49¼	49¼
	D			
49	Del & H rfg 4 '43	91	90¾	91
3	D & R G 4 '36	29¾	29½	29½
	E			
15	Erie rfg 5 '75	81	80¾	80¾
3	Erie gen lien 4 '96	83	82½	83
	F			
23	Fla E Cst 5 '74	14½	14⅜	14⅜
	G			
1	Goodrich 6 '45	105½	105½	105½
4	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104⅜	104	104⅜
35	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	103¼	103	103
28	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	132½	131½	131½
15	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	107⅞	107¾	107¾
	H			
2	Hous Oil T 5½ '40	102	102	102
3	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	46¼	46¼	46¼
1	Hud & M inc 5 '57	30	30	30
	I			
10	Ill Bell T 3½ '70B	104½	104½	104½
11	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	75	74½	74½
7	Ill Steel 4½ '40	106⅝	106½	106½
4	Interb R Tr 7 '32	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
2	Int R T rfg 5 '66	73	73	73

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, May 1.

40 bonds	101.13	+0.01
10 first rails	107.29	+0.18
10 second rails	88.41	.....
10 utilities	102.99	—0.27
10 industrials	105.81	+0.13

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
7	Int Gt N 1st 6 '52	37	36¾	37
5	Int Hydro El 6 '44	75½	75	75½
1	Int Paper 5 '47	101	101	101
6	Int T&T 4½ '52	65½	65¼	65
23	Int T&T 5 '55	69	68¼	68½
	K			
7	K C South 5 '50	91	90⅝	90⅝
	L			
3	Lac Gas 5½ '53	59¼	59	59
13	Leh Val 4 2003	60	59⅞	60
1	Loew's 3½ '46	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
4	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	102½	102½	102½
8	Louisia & A 5 '69	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
2	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	91¼	91¼	91¼
	M			
4	McK & Rob 5½ '50	103½	103¼	103½
5	Mil E Ry&L 5 '71	102	101⅞	102
2	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	24½	24½	24½
3	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	79	78¾	78¾
3	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	86¾	86¾	86¾
118	Mo Pac 5½ '49	16¼	15½	16
27	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	43⅜	43	43
33	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	20¾	20⅜	20½
6	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	43¼	43	43
1	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	93¾	93¾	93¾
	N			
7	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	103½	103⅛	103⅛
1	Natl Steel 4 '65	104¼	104¼	104¼
8	N Eng T&T 5 '52	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
3	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	94½	94¼	94½
96	NYC cv 6 '44	119¼	116⅞	116⅞
32	NYC rfg 5 2013	96¾	96⅛	96⅜
19	NYC cn 4 '98	96½	96	96⅜
8	NYC&HR 4 2013	89¾	89⅛	89⅛
9	NYC&HR 3 '97	95½	95½	95½
22	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	88⅜	88	88⅜
1	NYNH&H cv 6 '48	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
3	NYNH&H 4½ '67	45	44⅞	45
3	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	15½	15⅛	15⅛
19	Nor Am Co 5 '61	104	103⅝	104
6	Nor Pac 6 2047	111⅞	111⅜	111⅞
3	Nor Pac 4 '97	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
	O			
1	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	104¾	104¾	104¾
	P			
5	Pac Gas & El 3½ '66	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
7	Pac G&El 3¾ '61	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Para Pict 6 '55	100½	100½	100½
5	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	99¾	99¾	99¾
32	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	104⅞	104⅜	104⅜
1	Pen RR gen 5 '68	115½	115½	115½
1	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	108¾	108¾	108¾
3	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	100½	100	100
3	Pen RR 3¾ '70	97⅞	97⅛	97⅛
118	Pen RR 3¼ '52	108¼	108⅛	108⅛
26	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	114⅛	112¾	114⅛
4	Phila Co 5 '67	104⅞	104¼	104⅞
13	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	13⅜	13½	13⅛
5	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	32⅛	32	32
9	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	61	60¾	61

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
11	Postal Tel & C 5 '53	28	27¼	27¼
5	Pressed Stl C 5 '51	95	95	95
1	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	118	118	118
14	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	106⅝	106½	106⅝
6	Repub Steel 4½ '61	96¾	96	96¾
15	St L S F 4½ '78	28⅜	28¼	28½
4	St L S F 4 '50 A	29¼	29¼	29¼
35	Seab A L cn 6 '45	20½	20⅛	20¼
2	Sea-AllFla 6 '35 A ct	10⅞	10¼	10⅞
21	Shell Un 3½ '51	98½	98	98½
2	Soco Vac Oil 3½ '50	104¾	104¾	104¾
23	Sou Pac 4½ '81	89¾	89½	89⅝
32	So Pac rfg 4 '55	104⅜	104½	104⅜
45	So Pac 3¾ '46	99⅞	99¾	99¾
4	South Ry cn 5 '94	106¼	106¼	106¼
5	South Ry gen 4 '56	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
14	Studebaker 6 cv '45	127	126½	127
20	Third Ave aj 5 '60	31¼	31	31¼
	U			
19	Union O C 3½ '52	109¾	109½	109¾
3	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110⅝	110½	110½
9	U S Rub 5 '47	106¾	106¼	106¾
7	Utah P&L 5 '44	102	101½	102
3	Util P&L 5½ '47	57	56¾	57
18	Util P&L 5 '59	55	54½	54½
	V			
1	Virginian R 3¾ '66	103¼	103¼	103¼
	W			
2	Wabash 4½ '78 C	38¼	38¼	38¼
1	Warner Bros 6 '39	94¾	94¾	94¾
27	West Md 4 '52	104	103¾	104
4	Western Un 5 '51	101¾	101½	101¾
1	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Wick-Sp cv 7 '35ct	38	38	38
	Y			
28	Youngst S&T 4 '61	101	100¾	100¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
25	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	103⅝	102¼	103⅝
10	Akershus 5 '63	97	97	97
3	Argentine 6 '57 A	101 14-32	all	
2	Arg 6 '59 June	100 7-32	all	
21	Arg 6 1960 May	102	101⅞	101⅞
2	Arg 6 1961 Feb	100 30-32	all	
9	Arg 5½ '62	100⅝	100 27-32	100 27-32
13	Australia 4½ '56	101¾	101⅝	101¾
8	Brazil 8 '41	46⅛	46½	46½
6	Brazil 6½ '26-57	37½	37¼	37¼
8	Brazil 6½ '27-57	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
36	Buen A 4¼ 4⅜ '77	77	76⅝	76⅝
4	Canada 5 '52	112⅜	112	112¼
6	Canada 3¼ '61	98½	98⅜	98⅜
2	Chile M Bk 6¾ '61	19	19	19
1	Chile 6 '60	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
21	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	29⅜	29⅛	29¼
7	Copenhag 5 '52	98¼	98	98⅛
21	Cuba 5½ '45	66¼	65½	66¼
4	Denmark 4½ '62	97⅝	97⅜	97½
21	Ger Gov Int 5½ '65	26⅝	26½	26⅝
1	Ger Gen El 6 '48	30	30	30
2	Japan 6½ '54	95½	94⅞	95½
8	Norway 4¼ '65	100⅞	100½	100⅞
5	Oslo City 4½ '55	99⅛	99	99⅛
1	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	100	100	100
10	Peru 1st 6 '60	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
10	Poland 7 '47	62¼	62¼	62¼
2	Queensld 6 '47	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
15	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	26	25½	25½
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	76	76	76
17	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	79	78¾	79
12	Uruguay 6 '60 X IN	63⅞	63½	63⅞
13	Yokohama 6 '61	84	83½	83⅝

Annapolis Road Bids to Be Asked

Baltimore, May 1 (AP).—The State roads commission announced today specifications are being prepared preliminary to the asking of bids for final paving work on the new Annapolis dual highway.

Two contracts for laying a concrete road 20 feet wide, one of the two lanes, will be sought. The sections covered by the contracts extend from Glen Burnie to a point opposite Lipin's Corner and from that point to Robinson.

A third contract on which grading work is under way includes surfacing. This section runs from Robinson to Jones, a distance of 2.19 miles.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, May 1 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Quarter ended March 31:

	1937	1936
Chrysler Corporation	$2.51	$2.65
General Motors	.99	1.17
United States Steel Corp.	*2.55	†.94
Bethlehem Steel	2.01	‡.56
Air Reduction	.77	.57
Consolidated Edison Co. (New York)	1.03	.88
American Radiator & Standard Sanitary	.15	.03
Electric Auto-Lite	.96	.65
Hershey Chocolate	1.21	1.01
National Steel	2.63	1.10
Skelly Oil	1.43	.69
Continental Oil	.79	.45
International Business Machines	2.80	2.56
Republic Steel	*1.04	†1.34
Standard Brands	.22	.29
Inland Steel	3.34	1.34
Phillips Petroleum	1.26	.76
Studebaker	.32	.05
United Aircraft	.27	.16
Standard Oil of California	.60	.23
United Biscuit of America	.50	.60
American Bank Note	.26	.32

*Common. †Preferred. ‡7% preferred.

Local Stocks

Sales.
After Call.

N. & W. Steamboat Co., 3 at 108.
Security Storage Co., 5 at 125.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 46, 10 at 46, 10 at 46; 5 at 46.

Bonds.
Public Utilities.

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	105	...
Anacostia & Pot 5s	77	77
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	108	...
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	...
Cap Traction R R 5s	92	94
City & Suburban 5s	83½	87
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	121
Pot Elec Pow 3½s	101½	103½
Wash Gas 5s 1958	105	107
Washington Gas 5s 1960	115½	...
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105	...
Miscellaneous.		
Col Country Club 5½s	105	...
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	...
Stocks.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	163¾	...
Capital Transit Co	13	14
N & W Steamboat (6)	108	...
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pfd (6)	½	...
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	111	112
Wash Gat Lt Co (3.60)	79	...
Wash Ry & El Com (36)	725	...
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	109	...
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	140	...
Liberty (4)	150	160
Lincoln (f) (6.25)	200	...
Riggs (e) (8)	300	325
Riggs pfd (5)	101½	...
Washington (6)	130	...
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	290	300
Natl Sav & Tr	170	...
Prince Georges Bk & T (.50)	17	21
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	290	300
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (H) (75)	34	...
Com & Savings (10)	210	...
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	110	...
Corcoran (5)	190	...
Firemen's (1.60)	29	...
National Union (.60)	16	...
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	15	16¾
Real Estate (6)	150	...
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	26
†Lanston Monotype (4)	95	101
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	45	47
†Peoples Drug S Com (1.00	51	55
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	112	...
**Real Est M & G pfd (.70)	5	5¼
Security Storage (5)	115	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	...
†Wdwd & Lothrop Com (1.50)	60	68
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	115	125

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 1½% extra. (H) 75c extra. (**) 25c paid June 30, 1936. 45c paid December 22, 1936.

Entertainment Board Selected By Bankers

Sidney F. Taliaferro Is Committee Chairman for Convention.

The appointment of Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president and trust officer of the Riggs National Bank, as chairman of the entertainment committee for the coming convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 27 to 31, was announced yesterday by Thomas J. Groom, acting president of the association.

S. William Miller, treasurer of the Union Trust Co., has been named vice chairman and the following bank officials have been appointed members of the committee:

Willard G. Barker, president Morris Plan Bank; S. Wilson Earnshaw, secretary-treasurer East Washington Savings Bank; Joshua Evans, jr., vice president Hamilton National Bank; W. L. Koontz, vice president and cashier Anacostia Bank; Francis E. Robey, assistant cashier Bank of Commerce and Savings; Horace F. Stokes, assistant cashier National Metropolitan Bank; George O. Vass, vice president and cashier the Riggs National Bank.

As this year's convention will last five days Mr. Taliaferro has arranged many additional entertainment features. Reservations are increasing daily, he said, and record attendance is now assured.

Bids Are Requested On 28 Obsolete Ships

The Maritime Commission asked bids yesterday on 28 obsolete steel cargo vessels in its laid-up fleet, specifying the ships must be scrapped. The bids will be opened May 27. The ships range from 1,500 to 10,000 tons. Seventeen are at Norfolk, Va., seven at New Orleans, La., and four at Staten Island, N. Y.

The Commission's invitation for bids stipulated that the ships must be dismantled in shipyards within Continental United States. The work must be completed within 18 months after the award. A performance bond of $25,000 for each vessel will be required.

New Financing Declines in Week

New York, May 1 (AP).—New financing fell off sharply the past week as world markets were unsettled by widespread liquidation, nipping a recovery in the bond market.

A compilation today by Poor's Publishing Co. showed offerings amounting to $37,806,911 contrasted with $123,107,495 the week before and $137,835,870 in the comparable week last year. Railroad issues accounetd for $14,790,000. There was no rail offerings in the preceding week or in the 1936 priod.

Municipal loans declined to $8,728,000 from $80,627,000 the week before and $25,492,910 in the 1936 week. Public utility issues totaled $5,600,000 against $11,000,000 the preceding week and $18,060,000 last year.

Monsanto Chemical Votes 50c Dividend

New York, May 1 (AP).—Monsanto Chemical Co. announced today a dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable June 15 to stock of record May 25. On March 15 the company paid 25 cents quarterly and 25 cents extra.

The concern has properties throughout the country and headquarters at St. Louis.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Cab Taxi	20	21½
Thompson	10	10½
Wahl	2⅜	2⅝
Butler Bros	14¾	15
National Leather	⅞	1
Swift International	31	32
Libby, McNeill & Libby	13	13½
City Com com	...	⅛
City Com pf	⅛	¼
Edison	108½	111
Public Service $100 par	73	80
Public Service no par	72	...
Quaker com	114½	115
Quaker pf	130	134
Bendix	21	25
Borg Warner	41	42
Illinois Brick	13½	15
U S Gypsum	20¾	21½
Conso com	⅛	¼
Conso pf	4¼	5½
Electric Household	8½	8¾
McCord	...	32
Sanagamo	38½	40
Gen House	6⅛	6¼

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	101 6-32	101 8-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	101 17-32	101 19-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 8-32	102 10-32
2⅞	June 15, 138	102 14-32	102 16-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 7-32	102 9-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 22-32	100 24-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 28-32	101 30-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 12-32	100 14-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	100 22-32	100 24-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 6-32	100 8-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 2-32	100 4-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	99 29-32	99 31-32
1⅜	June 15 1941	99 13-32	99 15-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	98 23-32	98 26-32

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	100¼	100½
3	Jan., 1956-46	100¼	100½
3	July, 1955-45	100¼	100½
3¼	May, 1955-45	101⅞	102⅛
4	July, 1946-44	108¼	108⅝
4	Nov., 1957-37	101½	101¾
4	May, 1958-38	102¾	103⅛
4¼	May, 1957-37	101⅝	101⅞
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	104	104½

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, May 1.—Maryland—Receipts at the Baltimore warehouses for the past week were 430 hogsheads. Sales increased to 348 hogsheads, with somewhat higher prices prevailing for the medium grades.

1937 Crop Report.

Maryland—Seed beds for the new crop have now begun to come up and are reported to be in good condition. Indications are that a full crop will be planted.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine red, 30@40.

Seconds—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock Jan. 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	2,673	25	2,898
Totals	32,032	117	32,149
Delivered since	17,269	59	17,328
Stocks today	14,763	58	14,821
Sales—			
This week	348	..	348
Previously	1,191	4	1,195
Totals	1,539	4	1,543

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, May 1 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Heads Committee

Harris & Ewing.

SIDNEY F. TALIAFERRO.

Bank Holdings Of U. S. Bonds Cut a Billion

Decline in March to 9.595 Billion; Peak Was Last July.

New York, May 1.—Reporting member bank holdings of Government securities declined during March from $10,275,000,000 to $9,595,000,000, a figure $1,204,000,000 below the peak reached at the beginning of last July, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute today. An important factor making for this sale of Government securities by the member banks was the action of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System to bring to a halt the trend toward greater inflation.

This action included an increase in reserve requirements for member banks last August, another increase at the beginning of March, and a third increase to become effective at the beginning of May. In addition, the Government has been sterilizing all newly mined domestic gold and all imported gold.

The effect of these measures to halt the expansion of credit was thus confined almost entirely to Government bonds. The prices of Government bonds declined sharply, foreshadowing a higher cost to the Government in the borrowing of funds in the future. This was the logical result of credit restriction measures, since Government borrowing has been the major factor accounting for the expansion of credit during the past four years. In other words, any action designed to check the inflationary movement had to put a restraint on futrue Government borrowing, since the extension of more credit to the Government is the sum and substance of more inflation.

The Government was thus suddenly brought face to face with the necessity of either balancing its budget or permitting greater inflation to develop. Its first reaction to this problem was a step in favor of the latter course. The governors of the Federal Reserve System began the purchase of Government bonds in the open market and to thus run counter to its previous policy of restricting credit expansion. At the same time there is evidence that the Government recognizes the danger of long pursuing this course, since reports from Wasihngton indicate renewed interest in bringing the budget into balance.

Curb Rise Checked By Profit-Taking

New York, May 1 (AP).—Rallies continued over a fair section of the curb list today, although late profit-selling caused some unevenness at the close. Industrial specialties were subject to divergent swings, while utility and oil groups held to comparatively narrow ranges. Trading was light.

American Cyanamid "B" pushed up 1⅝ to 30⅝. Aluminum Co., of America retreated after an early gain, closing off 1¼ at 133¼, Glen Alden, Newmont and American Boxboard were down 1 to 2.

American Light & Traction finished at 19¾, up ½; American Gas & Electric at 33¾, up ¼; Hecla 17⅛, up ⅜, and Technicolor 22⅝, up ¼. Transactions totaled 136,000 shares against 176,000 the previous Saturday.

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Wheat Prices Advance With Dry Weather

Southwest and Canada Report Lack of Moisture.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 1.—Reports of growing seriousness of moisture deficiency in parts of the domestic Southwest and Canada helped lift wheat prices about a cent a bushel today. Private advices that rain is needed badly in the western two-thirds of Kansas and that Wichita experienced the driest April in 42 years caused some traders to say estimates of winter wheat production might have to be lowered. One private statistician lowered his prediction of winter wheat output 7,000,000 bushels compared with the month ago figures.

Wheat closed ⅛@⅞ higher than yesterday's finish; May, 1.32⅜@1.32½; July, 1.19⅞@1.20, and corn was ⅞ to 2¼ lower, May, 1.30¼@1.30⅜; July, 1.17½@1.17⅝. Oats were ⅛ up to ¼ down.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.31¼	1.32⅞	1.31¼	1.32⅛
July	1.19¼	1.20⅛	1.19¼	1.20
September	1.17⅜	1.18⅛	1.17⅝	1.17⅞
Corn—				
May, new	1.33	1.33¼	1.30¼	1.30⅜
May, old	1.28½	1.28½	1.28½	1.28½
July, new	1.19¼	1.19½	1.17½	1.17⅝
July, old	1.16½	1.16½	1.16½	1.16½
September	1.10	1.10½	1.08¾	1.08⅞
Oats—				
May	50¼	50⅜	50	50¼
July	45	45⅜	44⅞	45⅛
September	41⅛	41¾	41⅛	41⅜
Soy Beans—				
May	1.72½	1.73⅛	1.72½	1.73⅛
July	1.71½	1.72⅛	1.71½	1.72⅛
Rye—				
May	1.13½	1.14½	1.13½	1.13¾
July	1.04¾	1.05½	1.04½	1.04¾
September	95¾	96	94¾	94¾
Barley—				
May	77	77	77	77
Lard—				
May	11.45	11.60	11.45	11.55
July	11.80	11.90	11.80	11.90
September	12.07	12.25	12.07	12.22
October	12.22	12.32	12.22	12.32

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1, hard, 1.38¼.
CORN—No. 3, yellow, 1.36@1.37½; No. 4, yellow, 1.33½@1.37½; No. 3, white, 1.36½; sample grade, 1.30.
OATS—No. 1, white, 56½; No. 2, white, 55¾; No. 3, white, 53¼@54½; No. 4, white, 52¼.
BARLEY FEED—75@90; malting, 1.00@1.30.
TIMOTHY SEED—4.25@4.50.
CLOVER SEED—26.00@32.00.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, May 1 (AP).—Wheat futures closed with advances of 1⅛d to 2d after going higher earlier. Scarcity of Argentine offerings and easier sterling were upward factors, but the market was unable to maintain its earlier gains in the face of small United Kingdom and continental demand for October contracts and large deliveries of May options.

Cotton futures gained 6 to 9 points in sympathy with more cheerful overseas advices and a steadier stock market, but nervousness continued and buying was scattered.

London and Paris—Closed.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, May 2 (AP).—Following are the sales high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

50	Arundel	22¼	22¼	22¼
68	Black & Decker	30	30	30
10	Cons G 5% pf A	113	113	113
26	Fid & Dep	127	127	127
26	Fid & Guar Fire	41	41	41
1355	Houston Oil pf vtc	23¼	23	23¼
10	Mfg Fin 2 pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
150	Mar Tex Oil A	4½	4	4
10	Merch & Min Trans	36	36	36
383	New Amster Cas	16¼	16	16¼
5	Nor Cen Ry	97½	97½	97½
120	U S Fidel & Guar	25¼	25⅛	25¼

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Manufacturing Employment At 1929 Level

11,000,000 Workers on the Pay Rolls as of April 1.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 1.—With 11,000,000 persons on the pay rolls, employment in the manufacturing industries as of April 1 had reached 1929 levels, the National Association of Manufacturers reported today.

The estimate, the report stated, was based upon the most recent figures available on the employment situation. Roughly 3,310,000 workers have obtained jobs since 1933, it was revealed. Of these about 2,190,000, or 66 per cent, were accounted for by the durable goods industries and the remainder in other manufacturing enterprises. "The manufacturing industries," the report says, "have been and are swiftly re-employing the idle. With the strides that have been made and the indication for the future, if cooperation can be supplanted for industrial strife, it is only folly to speak of America with a permanent unemployment problem of huge proportions."

Advocating a census of unemployed the report points out that present estimates of the total out of work range between 3,000,000 and above 10,000,000. "The time has come," it said, "to take stock of our progress and to accurately forecast the problems of the near future through a quick, scientific count of the unemployed by the Government. If unemployed figures are lower than is now estimated, expenditures for relief can be curtailed, such a curtailment would move the Government a step nearer a balanced budget."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 1 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—225: compared with Friday last week, steers closed weak to 25 lower; cows, 25-50 off; bulls strong to 25 higher. Best load steers, 12.00; bulk medium and good, 9.50@11.65; plain lights down to 8.00. Late sales low cutter and cutter cows, 4.00@5.50; plain and medium, 5.50@6.50; few good to 7.00 and to 8.25 early in week. Plain and medium bulls, 5.50@7.25. CALVES—15: compared with last week's close, generally 50 higher, but weaker tendency in later trade. Good vealers, 10.50@11.00 mostly; plain and medium, 7.50@9.40; culls down to 6.00. HOGS—500; steady or 10 higher than last Saturday. Good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 10.65@10.90; 220-250 pounds, 10.35@10.65; heavies down to 9.75 and below; 140-160 pounds, 10.25@60; 120-140 pounds, 9.60@10.00. Good sows, 8.60@9.10. Hogs from doubtful areas not represented in above quotations.

SHEEP—15; week's supply mostly new crop lambs, strong to 50 and more higher; improved quality a factor in upturns. Good and choice spring lambs mostly 15.00@15.50, few to 16.00; plain and medium throw-outs, 12.00@13.50; little else available. Few shorn ewes, 5.00 down; odd head wooled ewes to 6.25.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Ben Davis, 1.25@1.50; Winesaps, 2.15@2.25, few higher; Staymans, 2.00@2.25, few higher; Delicious, 2.00@2.25, few higher; Yorks, 1.85@2.00, few higher; Starks, 1.25@1.50; Romes, 1.90@2.10, few higher. Scalded, all varieties, 15@25, less. Various varieties, unclassified, 1.25@1.50, few higher. Boxes, Washington, medium to large Fancy Winesaps, 2.35@2.40; Delicious, mostly $2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@3.25: U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.75.

ORANGES—Boxes, U. S. 1s, 3.00@4.75; U. S. 1s, 2.75@4.50.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, 24 and 32-quart crates, various varieties, best, 15@18; poorer, 12@14 quart Louisiana, 24-pint crates, Klondikes, 7@10.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, dozen-bunch crates, green, Colossal, 3.00@3.50; fancy, 2.50@3.00; choice, 1.75@2.00; partly white, all grades, 25 less. Maryland and Virginia, dozen bunch crates, green, 2.00@3.00. California Jumbo, 4.25@4.50; extra select, 4.00@4.50; select, 3.50@4.00; few higher; extra fancy, 3.50@3.75.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 1.50@2.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50@1.60; North Carolina, 1.50.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Pointed type, truck, 1.15@1.25; rail, 1.20@1.40.

CARROTS—Texas, ½ crates, bunched, 1.50@1.65; Arizona and California, lettuce crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, 1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 2.00@2.25.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3s and XX's, mostly 1.75; 10s, mostly 2.00; 4s-8s, best, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets and hampers, U. S. 1s, 5.00@5.50; U. S. 2s, 3.50@4.50.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.00; U. S. 2s, 2.00.

KALE—Nearby, bushel baskets, Blue, 15@25.

LETTUCE—Crates, Iceberg, 4-5 dozen, California, 3.25@3.50, few higher; Arizona, best, 3.25@4.00; fair quality, 2.00@2.25; fair quality and condition, 1.25@1.50; North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston, best, 1.00@1.25; poorer, 50@75; Iceberg, best, 75@1.00; poorer, 35@50; South Carolina, Eastern crates, Iceberg and Big Boston, 2-2½ dozen, 75@90.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. 1s, 4.00@4.50; ungraded, 3.00@3.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, best, 75@90; poorer, 50@65.

ONIONS—New York, 50-pound sacks Yellows, U. S. 1s, best, 1.00@1.10; few 1.15; poorer, 70@90; Texas, 50-pound sacks Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercials, 1.35@1.50; boilers, 1.00, few higher.

PEAS (GREEN)—Bushel hampers, California Telephones, 1.25@2.00; South Carolina, large pods, best, 1.25, few higher; poorer, 75@1.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. 1s, 4.00, few higher; ungraded, 3.00@3.25; U. S. 2s, 2.25@2.50; Ruby Kings, all grades, 50c less. Bushel hampers Wonders, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.00; ungraded, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks Round White and Reds, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.00, few higher; ungraded, 1.40@1.75. Rail—Maine, 100-pound sacks Mountains, U. S. 1s, 2.10@2.15; Commercials, 1.90@2.00; Florida, Spaulding Rose, barrels, U. S. 1s, reconditioned, 3.75@4.00; U. S. 2s, 2.25@2.75; wasty, 1.25@1.50; 100-pound sacks, U. S. 1s mostly around 2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.50; wasty, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, U. S. 2s, mostly 90; bushel crates U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.25; U. S. 2s, 70@85; Texas, 50-pound sacks Bliss, U. S. 1s, 2.15@2.25.

RADISHES—Virginia, Norfolk and Hampshire, bushel baskets, Red Tips, 75@1.00; Long Whites, 40@60; nearby Red Tips, 1½@2 bunch.

RHUBARB—Nearby, 2@3½ per bunch.

SPINACH—Nearby bushel baskets, Savoy, 20@40.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, small size, 2.75@3.00; medium to large size, 2.00@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Eastern Shore, Md., bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.20@1.50, few higher; ungraded, 1.15@1.35; Goldens, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.60; ungraded, 1.15@1.35; Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.25; White Yams, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00; ungraded, 75@85.

TOMATOES—Mexican, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, No. 1, 6x6 and larger, best, 3.75; poorer, 2.50@3.00; 6x7, 3.50; 7x7, 3.25; Texas, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, fair quality, 6x6 and larger, mostly 2.50; 6x7, 2.00; Florida, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, fair quality, 6x6 and larger, best, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.00@2.50; 6x7, 1.75@2.00; few higher.

EGGS—Market weak. Prices include commission. Current receipts, 19½@20; hennery whites, large size, 21; medium, 19½@20½. Exchange—No sales; current receipts, offered, 19½@20½; bid, 19¼.

Receipts—Butter, 298 tubs; eggs, 4,381 cases.

(Prices include commission).

POULTRY—CHICKENS—Broilers, Rocks, 23@25; mixed colors, 22@25; Leghorns, 20@22.

FOWL—Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 16@18.

DUCKS—Young Pekins, 18@20; Muscovy, 18@20.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 18@20; young toms, 16@18.

CAPONS—7 pounds and over, 28; smaller, 25@26.

New York Clearing House.

New York, May 1 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $884,780,100. Total net demand deposits (average) decreased $8,637,000. Time deposits (average) decreased $1,926,000. Clearings week ended today, $3,872,957,788. Clearings week ended April 24, $3,263,879,368.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 351,450 shares; previous day, 1,449,700; week ago, 807,640; year ago, 401,800; two years ago, 474,490; January 1 to date 194,424,795; year ago, 230,276,313; two years ago, 75,210,993.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
55	48⅝	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅝
84½	63¾	Acme Stl (4)	2	78½	78½	78½	— 1⅛
22⅜	15	Adams Exp (.55e)	5	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
36	30½	Addressog (1)	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅝
80¼	68⅝	Air Reduc (1a)	1	72	72	72	— 2
5¼	2⅜	Air-Way El Ap	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
15⅝	11⅝	Alaska Jun (.60a)	4	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
5⅝	3⅝	Alleghany	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
59¾	43½	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	50	50	50	.....
21⅞	16⅝	Allied Strs (.20g)	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
83½	63¾	Allis-Ch Mfg (½g)	17	65¾	64⅛	64¼	— 1¾
52	34½	Amal Lea pf (3)	1	39	39	39	.....
114¼	95	Amerada (2)	1	101½	101½	101½	+ 1½
105	83	Am Ag Ch Del (1g)	1	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ 1¼
80¾	40	Am Brake Shoe (2)	2	61⅛	61	61	.....
121	97¼	Am Can (4a)	7	99⅛	98½	98½	— ¾
71	51¼	Am Car & Fdy	2	56	55⅜	55⅜	— ¾
99	95	Am Crystal S 6% pf (6)	.50	96	96	96	.....
13⅛	8⅛	Am Encaus Til	7	10	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
13⅝	7⅛	Am & For Pow	10	9⅛	8¾	8¾	.....
34¼	20⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	2	23½	23	23	— ½
11¼	6⅛	Am Hide & Lea	7	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
27	17	Am Ice pf (½g)	1	25	25	25	+ ½
13⅝	9	Am M & Met (.50g)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
68⅞	46⅛	Am Metal (¼g)	9	49½	49	49	.....
75	62	Am News (3)	.20	63	63	63	.....
16⅛	9¼	Am Pow & Lt	24	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	.....
29⅛	21	Am Rad & St S (.60)	19	22⅞	22⅜	22¾	+ ¼
45¼	33⅛	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	29	35⅞	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅜
39¾	28	Am Safety Raz (2)	4	30	29¾	30	+ ¾
29	22¼	Am Seating	8	24	23⅞	24	.....
103⅝	79	Am Smelt & R (½g)	10	85⅜	85⅛	85⅛	— ⅛
73½	57½	Am Snuff (3a)	1	60	60	60	+ ¼
73½	51⅞	Am Stl Fdrs (½g)	12	55⅝	55	55¼	+ ⅛
26¼	20¼	Am Stores (2)	2	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
26⅜	20⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
187	160¼	Am Tel & Tel (9)	17	164¼	162¾	164¼	+ 1¼
99	78½	Am Tob (5)	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	.....
20⅛	13⅛	Am Type Fdrs	9	14⅛	13¾	13¾	.....
29⅞	18⅛	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	13	20¼	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
20	6⅝	Am Zinc L&S	11	13⅝	13⅝	13½	— ½
69½	48⅛	Anaconda (¼g)	62	51⅞	50⅞	51¼	— ⅝
24⅝	18	Anchor Cap (.15g)	2	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	.....
46	40	Arch-Dan-M (1g)	1	42	42	42	+ 1¼
111	65¼	Armour Del pf (7)	2	110½	110⅜	110½	+ ¾
13⅞	7	Arm Ill (.35g)	7	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
70	59	Armstrong Cork (1g)	1	63	63	63	+ 1¼
17⅝	10⅛	Artloom	3	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅞
24⅝	15⅝	Assd Dry Gds	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ 1⅝
55	49⅝	Assoc Invest (2)	2	55	54¾	54¾	+ 1
89¼	69¼	Atch T & S F (2e)	19	88½	87⅝	87⅝	— ⅝
107	90¼	Atchison pf (5)	2	99	99	99	+ 1½
55½	44½	Atl Cst Line	6	48½	48	48	+ ½
37	29⅜	Atl Refin (1)	6	31⅜	31	31	+ ½
36¾	27½	Auburn Auto	1	29	29	29	— ½
9¼	6⅝	Aviation Corp	11	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ¼
		B					
11¼	6¼	Baldwin Loc	12	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ¼
9½	5½	Baldwin Loc asd	6	6⅛	6	6	+ ¼
120	80¾	Bald Loc pf	1	99	99	99	+ 1⅞
40¼	20⅝	Balt & Ohio	42	34⅜	33¾	34	— ⅛
43⅝	32	Barber Co (¼g)	3	34¼	33½	33½	— ⅝
35	26⅜	Barnsdall (1)	28	28⅜	28⅛	28¼	.....
30⅛	20⅜	Bendix Aviat (¼g)	8	22	21⅜	21⅜	.....
23¼	20⅝	Benef Ind Ln (.95g)	4	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
105½	73	Beth Stl (1g)	40	86⅝	85	85⅛	+ ¾
20	18⅝	Beth Stl 5% pf (7)	2	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
29⅞	22	Blaw-Knox (.20g)	8	24⅝	24	24⅛	+ ½
49⅝	33⅝	Boeing Airpl	8	38	37½	37⅝	+ ⅛
27¼	24½	Borden (1.60)	17	25⅜	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
14	8⅛	Boston & Me	2	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅜
23⅛	15	Bridgeport Brass (.60)	25	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	.....
59⅜	45	Briggs Mfg (½g)	6	46⅛	46	46	.....
38⅛	22⅞	Bklyn & Q T pf (3)	3	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¾
53	32⅛	Bklyn-Man T (2g)	6	34⅛	33⅝	34	+ 1⅛
53⅜	32⅛	Bklyn Un Gas (1.90g)	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
65⅜	45	Brown Shoe (3)	1	46	46	46	+ ½
17⅞	9	Budd Mfg	10	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
13	8	Budd Wheel	7	9⅛	9	9	+ ⅛
65⅛	50⅛	Bulova Watch (4a)	3	56⅛	56	56⅛	+ ⅛
35⅛	26⅛	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	9	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
11¾	7½	Bush Term	2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
45¼	24½	Bush T Bldg pf ct	20	32½	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
9¼	4½	Butte Cop & Z	15	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
33⅞	22⅝	Byers Co	2	24⅝	24	24	+ ⅛
		C					
6⅛	2⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	22	4	3¾	3⅞	.....
20⅛	12	Calumet & Hec (¼g)	33	13⅞	13⅛	13½	+ ¼
37⅞	14¼	Campbell Wy (1)	1	28	27⅞	27⅞	.....
17½	12¼	Canad Pac	43	13½	13	13	— ½
61⅞	48⅝	Cann Mills (½g)	1	50	50	50	+ 1⅛
100	85½	Caterpil Tract (2)	6	90	88½	89⅞	+ 1⅞
38⅞	26⅜	Celanese (¾g)	17	36⅝	36	36	— ⅝
86½	74¾	Celotex pf (5)	.70	77	75	77	+ 2
12⅝	3⅞	Cent Fdy	7	8¾	8⅜	8½	+ ¼
24⅝	14¾	Cent Violeta Sug	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
86¾	62¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	9	68¾	68	68	.....
23¼	16¼	Certain-teed	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
60¼	35½	Champ Pap & P (1a)	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
68⅞	57⅜	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	12	59⅜	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
100	77¼	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	95	95	95	— ⅛
13½	6⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
18½	12¼	Chi Gt W pf	4	14½	14	14	+ ⅛
7⅛	4¾	Chi M St P & P pf	11	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
70½	59	Chi Pneu T pf (¾k)	1	59	59	59	.....
3⅛	2⅛	Chi Rk Is & P	5	2⅞	2½	2½	— ⅛
23⅛	15¾	Chick Cot Oil	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— 2
15¾	12¼	Childs Co	1	13	13	13	+ ¾
135	110⅛	Chrysler (8½g)	68	115¼	113⅝	113⅞	+ ¼
10⅛	7⅛	City Strs	3	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
113	105	Clev El Illum pf (4½)	.10	107	107	107	.....
90⅞	35	Clev Graph Br (½g)	40	40	39½	39½	— ¼
25⅞	19⅛	Colgate-Palm (½)	5	22	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
62⅞	51⅞	Coll & Aik (2a)	4	54⅛	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
51	36	Col Fuel & Ir (1g)	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ 1
20⅞	12½	Colum G & El (.20g)	32	13⅞	13½	13⅝	.....
39⅛	30⅜	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	10	32⅛	31½	32⅛	+ ⅛
69⅜	56⅜	Coml Credit (4)	5	62½	62⅛	62⅛	+ 1¾
80⅛	63½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	2	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ 1⅜
24¼	14⅛	Coml Solv (.60a)	11	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	2½	Com'wlth & Sou	31	2¾	2⅝	2¾	.....
19½	13⅛	Conde Nast	3	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ 1⅛
13¼	8¼	Con Coal	3	12⅛	12½	12½	.....
80⅛	33	Con Coal pf	2.30	51⅛	51	51	+ ⅛
49⅞	37	Con Edis (1g)	26	38⅛	37½	37⅞	— ⅛
5⅜	3⅜	Con Film	2	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
13⅛	9¼	Con Laundries	1	10	10	10	+ ½
17⅛	14⅜	Con Oil (.80)	45	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
37⅜	20⅝	Container Corp (1.20)	11	35¼	34⅝	34¾	— ½
37⅜	23	Cont Bak A	6	26⅛	25½	25½	— ⅛
69⅛	50⅝	Con Can (3)	11	54⅛	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
42¾	36⅜	Cont Ins (1.60a)	5	36¾	36½	36½	+ ⅛
3⅞	2⅛	Cont Mot	10	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
47⅞	40¾	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	22	45	44⅛	44½	— ¾
35⅞	26⅝	Cont Stl (½g)	2	30½	30½	30½	.....
71⅛	57⅝	Corn Prod (3)	4	59¼	58¾	58¾	— ¼
9	7¼	Coty	7	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
100⅞	71⅛	Crown Cork (2)	2	77¾	77⅜	77⅜	— ¼
24⅞	17	Crown Zeller	25	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
14⅜	9¾	Cuban-Am Sug	1	10	10	10	.....
20¾	14½	Curtis Pub	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
8¾	5⅛	Curtiss-Wright	65	6¼	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
		D					
29	20	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	2	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
58⅜	42½	Del & Hud	6	45	44⅜	44⅜	— ¼
29½	17½	Del Lack & W	11	18⅞	18⅜	18½	— ⅛
12	11	Det & Mac	20	12	12	12	.....
23	18¾	Diam T Mot (¼g)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
29	20¼	Dist Corp-Seag	7	21¼	20⅞	21⅛	— ¼
44½	32¼	Doehler Die Cas (½g)	6	41⅛	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
50	41⅛	Dome Mines (2a)	21	41⅛	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
77¼	49½	Douglas Airc	16	55⅜	54	54	— ⅞
8¼	4¾	Dunhill Int	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
180⅛	148⅛	du Pont de N (¾g)	6	154½	154	154½	+ ¼
135	130¾	du Pont deb (6)	1	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛	+ ⅛
		E					
175¼	151	Eastman Kod (6)	3	156½	155½	156½	+ 2½
16	11¼	Eitingon Sch	5	12⅛	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
25¼	21⅛	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	2	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅝
7½	4⅞	El & Mus (.18e)	2	4¾	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
45½	34¾	El Auto L (.60g)	9	38⅜	37⅜	38	+ 1
16	10½	El Boat	5	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
26⅝	17⅝	El Pow & Lt	31	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
87	64	El P & L $6 pf	1	67	67	67	— 1
23¼	13⅞	Erie R R	5	18⅞	18⅛	18⅜	— ¼
27½	21	Erie 2 pf	2	21½	21	21½	— ⅛
5⅛	4⅜	Exchange Buff	2	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
		F					
5⅜	3½	Fairbanks Co	2.90	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	.....
28	20⅜	Fairbanks pf	.90	26	24¼	24¼	— ½
23	20	Fed Lt & Trac	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
11⅝	7¾	Fed Mot (.10g)	2	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
8¼	6	Fed Screw	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
6	3⅜	Fed Wat Svc A	4	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
45⅜	37½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	5	39	38½	38⅞	+ ⅛
44⅜	32⅝	Firestone T & R (1g)	2	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
9⅞	⅝	Follansbee	2	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ¼
59⅛	43	Foster Wheel	9	47½	46⅛	46½	— ½
15⅝	6⅞	Francisco Sug	7	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅛
83	67	Frank Sim pf	.10	67	67	67	.....
		G					
19½	13¾	Gar Wood Ind	4	14½	14¼	14¼	— ¼
14	8⅜	Gen Bronze	2	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼
32½	23½	Gen Cable	6	25½	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
64⅞	50½	Gen Elec (.40g)	35	54	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅜
44½	39	Gen Foods (2)	7	39¾	39⅜	39¾	+ ⅛
33¾	1⅞	Gen G & El A	13	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
78½	55⅜	Gen Mot (¼g)	63	58⅜	57⅞	58	— ⅛
46⅞	44	Gen Out Adv A	1	44	44	44	— 1¾
17¼	15½	Gen Print Ink	6	16½	16¼	16½	.....
5¾	3¾	Gen Pub Svc	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
5¼	3	Gen Real & Ut	8	3⅝	3½	3½	+ ⅛
20⅞	15¼	Gillete (¼g)	11	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
29⅜	20¼	Gimbel Bros	4	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
51½	41	Glidden Co (2)	4	43⅜	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
50½	31	Goodrich	15	43¾	43⅜	43⅜	— ¼
87⅛	39½	Goodyr T & R (1g)	22	41¾	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅝
139	100	Gooyr T & R pf (5)	1	125	125	125	+ 2
4⅞	3	Graham-Paige	21	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ¼
6⅞	3¼	Grand Union	3	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
48	33	Granite C Stl (1)	2	35½	35½	35½	.....
28½	19	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾g)	4	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ¾
55½	40⅜	Gt Nor Ry pf	43	53	52½	52⅜	+ ⅛
43¼	35	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	2	35⅜	35½	35½	+ ¼
16⅞	13⅜	Greyhound (.80)	11	14⅜	13¾	13¾	— ¼
4⅜	2¾	Guantan Sug	1	3	3	3	.....
		H					
31	25½	Hamil Watch (.65g)	3	29	28¾	29	+ 1
105	101	Hanna $5 pf (5)	.10	101	101	101	.....
8	4⅝	Hayes Body	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
15⅞	12¾	Hecker Prod (.60)	4	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
109½	106½	Holland F pf (5)	.70	108	106½	106½	— 1⅜
30	21	Hollander (1)	3	26¼	26	26	.....
344	337	Homestake M (12a)	.90	354	150	150	— 2
27½	20¼	Houd-Her B (1½)	7	21⅜	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
61	60½	Household Fin (4)	1	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	+ ⅛
17	12½	Houston Oil	315	17	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
90½	62¾	Howe Sound (3a)	6	78½	76	76	— 3
23⅛	17⅜	Hudson Mot	16	18⅞	18½	18½	+ ⅛
		I					
38	22¼	Illinois Cent	16	32	31¼	31¼	+ ⅝
47½	36¼	Indust Ray (2)	4	43⅞	43½	43½	.....
131¼	110	Inland Stl (2½g)	3	114	113½	114	+ ¾
33⅛	21½	Inspirat Cop	12	22⅞	22½	22½	+ ¼
13¾	7⅜	Interb Rap T	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
28½	16⅝	Interlake Ir	20	20⅞	20⅜	20¾	+ ½
8⅞	5	Int Agricul	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
61¾	42	Int Agr pr pf	2	52	51¼	51¼	— ¾
111½	99½	Int Harvest (2½)	9	107	106½	106⅝	+ ⅞
15⅛	6½	Int Mer Mar	13	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
67⅞	26¼	Int Nick Can (½g)	59	60¼	59⅛	59½	.....
18	10⅝	Int Pap & P B	5	14⅝	14½	14½	.....
121¾	90½	Int Pap & P pf	12	108	106¼	106¼	— ¼
10	5⅞	Int Ry C Am	40	6	6	6	— ⅛
36⅛	25	Interst Dept Strs (2¼g)	2	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅜
		J					
135	126	Johns-Manville (3)	4	132½	132	132	+ ½
		K					
29	20	Kan City Sou	1	23	23	23	— 1
44⅞	35	Kan City Sou pf	1	36	36	36	.....
69⅜	51	Kennecott (½g)	34	55	54	54	— ⅛
20½	16¼	Keystone S&W (.60)	9	19	18⅜	18⅜	.....
24⅛	21⅞	Kroger Groc (1.60)	6	22⅜	22	22	— ⅜
		L					
27⅞	17	Lee Rub & T (½)	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
51½	35¼	Lehigh Port C (1½)	4	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ½
18⅛	10	Lehigh V C pf	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
137	118	Lehman Corp (3a)	2	122	121⅛	121⅛	— ⅛
79	61½	L O F Glass (1½g)	4	64½	64	64	— ¾
114	96⅛	Ligg & My B (4a)	4	98¼	97½	97½	— ¼
23	21⅜	Lily Tul C (1½)	2	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ 1
84½	64⅛	Loew's (2a)	14	77¼	76¼	76¼	— ¾
110	106	Loew's pf (6½) EX	1	106	106	106	+ ⅛
78⅛	52	Lone Star Cem (¾g)	2	56⅞	56⅛	56⅛	+ 1
10⅜	8⅛	Long-Bell A	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
43¼	34	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	3	34¼	34	34	— ½
28⅜	21¼	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	18	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
99	86¾	Louisv & Nash (2½g)	7	88	87½	87½	— ½
41⅞	29⅛	Ludlum Stl (½g)	3	33⅜	33⅛	33¼	— ⅛
		M					
62¼	42¾	Mack Trucks (1)	24	49½	49	49	.....
30	16	Manati Sug pf	.70	21	21	21	.....
14¼	10⅛	Marine Midl (.40a)	9	10¾	10½	10½	— ¼
30⅞	18⅞	Marsh Field	6	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜	— ½
13⅞	8⅝	Martin-Parry	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅜
41⅜	35⅞	Math Alkali (1½)	2	37½	37⅜	37½	+ ½
66¼	56	May Dept Strs (3a)	1	56½	56½	56½	— ½
36	29⅛	McCall (2)	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
24⅛	16⅛	McCrory Strs	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
54½	40⅜	McGraw Elec (2a)	1	50½	50½	50½	— ½
42½	33½	McIntyre Porc (2)	8	35¼	35	35	+ ⅛
42½	31⅜	McKeesport T	7	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ½
16¾	12⅜	McKess & Rob	15	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
101	95	Mead Corp pf (6)	.10	95⅝	95½	95½	— 1¾
16⅜	11½	Mengel	1	13	13	13	.....
46½	41	Mengel 5% pf	.80	43	43	43	+ ⅛
26¼	14¾	Miami Cop	106	16¾	16	16	— ⅛
35⅜	28¼	Mid-Cont Pet (½g)	14	31¼	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
48½	38	Midland Stl (2)	3	39¾	39½	39½	.....
16⅛	11	Minn-Mol Imp	5	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	.....
9¾	6⅞	Mo-Kan-T	3	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
34	26⅜	Mission Corp	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ 1
34⅜	24¼	Mo-K-T pf	10	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	+ ⅜
6¼	3	Mo Pac	12	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
12¼	7	Mo Pac pf	24	10⅜	9¾	10	+ ⅛
40⅞	30¼	Mohawk Cpt (1.20)	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅞
69	52½	Montgom Ward (2a)	28	55⅛	55	55⅛	— ⅛
3½	1½	Mother Lode	12	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
38½	31¼	Motor Prod (½g)	1	34½	34½	34½	.....
26	20¼	Motor Wheel (1.60)	5	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
39⅜	28⅜	Mullins Mfg B	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ 1
90	70	Murphy (G C) (2.60)	2	78	78	78	— 1
20¾	13½	Murray Corp	3	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅜
		N					
24⅜	17⅜	Nash-Kelv (1)	25	20½	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅜
24	18⅜	Nat Acme	9	20	19⅝	20	+ 1⅛
18⅝	12⅝	Nat Aviation	1	13	13	13	.....
33⅜	25¼	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	14	26	25¾	26	+ ½
38⅞	29⅝	Nat Cash R (½g)	2	32	31⅜	32	+ ⅛
26⅛	22⅜	Nat Dairy Pr (.30g)	7	23¼	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
24⅝	17½	Nat Dept Strs	3	18½	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
35	27½	Nat Distill (2)	12	31⅛	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
45⅞	31⅛	Nat Lead (½)	4	35⅜	34½	35⅝	+ 1¼
14¾	9⅝	Nat Pow & Lt (.60)	8	10⅛	10	10	.....
94½	70	Natl Stl (⅝g)	6	84½	83¾	84	.....
102¾	62	Nat Supply	9	99¼	96½	98½	+ 3
13⅛	10¼	Natomas (.80)	3	10⅛	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
41⅜	28	Newport Indust (½g)	5	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
98⅛	73⅛	N Y Air Br (1g)	2	76	75	76	+ 2
55⅛	40	N Y Central	103	47⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— 1⅛
72	41	N Y Chi & St L	1	67	67	67	— 1
100	83	N Y Chi & St L pf	2	91½	91½	91½	+ ½
25⅜	17¼	N Y Dock pf	.20	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
2	1	N Y Investors	4	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
9¾	5½	N Y N H & H	6	7½	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼
26⅛	16¼	N Y N H pf	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ¼
31⅛	26	Omnibus	4	27¼	27	27¼	— ¼
6⅞	4⅛	N Y Ont & W	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
15⅝	10	N Y Shipbldg	2	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ¼
17⅝	11⅛	No Am Aviat	15	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
34⅞	24	North Am (.30g)	14	25	24⅜	24⅞	— ⅛
104⅛	97½	No Am Ed pf (6)	1	100	100	100	.....
36⅝	27⅛	Northern Pac	44	34	33½	33½	— ⅛
6⅞	3¼	Norwalk T & R	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
		O					
22⅞	17¼	Ohio Oil (.60e)	17	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
73	53½	Oliver Farm	16	71	69⅞	70	+ ⅜
26½	16½	Omnibus	2	18⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
45⅜	35	Otis Elev (.60)	7	38⅜	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅜
24⅜	16½	Otis Stl	10	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
97	75	Otis Stl 1 pf (5½)	1	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	— 2⅛
28	22	Outboard M&M (¾g)	1	23	23	23	+ 1
87½	82½	Owens Ill Gl N (¾g)	2	85¾	85½	85¾	+ ¼
		P					
23	17¾	Pac Am Fish (1.20)	11	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ¾
40	25½	Pac Cst 1 pf	.10	32	32	32	+ 1
27¼	16½	Pac Cst 2 pf	.30	18½	18½	18½	.....
38	29⅞	Pac G & El (2)	2	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	.....
152	140	Pac T & T (8)	.30	141	141	141	.....
29⅜	22¼	Pac West Oil (.65e)	3	25⅜	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
12⅜	9¼	Packard Mot (.15g)	34	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
4½	2⅜	Panhand P & R	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ¼
102½	60	Panhandle pf	10	93½	93½	93½	+ 2½
28⅜	20⅛	Param Pict	56	22⅛	21⅜	21⅞	— ⅛
200⅛	140⅞	Param Pict 1 pf (6)	3	155⅞	153	153	— 1⅞
26⅜	18¼	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	2	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
8⅛	4⅛	Park Utah	13	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅛
7⅞	4⅛	Parmelee Trans	2	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
10⅛	7	Pathe Film	5	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
23⅞	14½	Patino Min	10	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
6⅛	3⅞	Penn C & C	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
29⅜	22	Penn Gl Sand ct	10	27⅜	25	27	+ 3
65⅛	46½	Peoples G L & C	7	50	49½	49½	— ¾
21⅛	16⅜	Petro Corp (.40g)	2	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
	1-32	Pfeiffer Brew rt	12	2-32	1-32	2-32	.....
13⅛	9⅞	Pfeiffer Brew (.60g)	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
59⅞	46½	Phelps Dodge (.35g)	12	48	47½	47¾	+ ⅛
3⅛	1½	Phila R C & I	3	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
58⅜	49½	Phillips Pet (2a)	20	56⅜	56	56½	— ⅛
20	13⅛	Pitt Scr & B (.15g)	21	16¼	15½	16	+ ½
4	2⅜	Pitt T Coal	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
29⅛	24¼	Plymouth Oil (.35g)	23	28⅜	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
33⅛	22⅜	Poor & Co B	12	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅝	Porto R-Am T B	1	2	2	2	.....
65⅛	55½	Procter & Gam (2a)	1	61	61	61	— ⅛
24⅜	18⅛	Pure Oil	37	20¼	19½	19⅝	— ¾
112¾	108	Pure Oil pf (8)	.60	110⅛	110	110	— ⅛
23¾	15¾	Purity Bak (.15g)	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
		R					
12¾	8⅝	Radio	90	9½	9¼	9¼	.....
10⅛	7⅜	Radio-Keith-O	27	9⅛	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
47	37	Reading Co (2)	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ 1¼
22⅛	17⅝	Reliable Strs	4	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
29⅛	21	Rem Rand (.60a)	20	22⅝	22⅜	22½	+ ¼
9½	5	Reo Mot	18	6⅜	6½	6½	.....
47¼	27½	Repub Stl	137	39⅜	38⅛	38½	— ⅛
49⅜	33½	Revere C & Br	4	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅜
112	103	Reynolds M pf (5½)	1	104	104	104	+ 1
34¼	23	Reynolds Sp (1)	2	23¾	23½	23½	.....
58	50	Rey Tob B (3)	8	50½	50¼	50½	+ ¼
		S					
46	37	Safeway Strs (2)	3	37¼	37	37	— ½
65	43¾	St Jos Lead (½g)	1	52½	52½	52½	— ¼
11½	6¼	St L-San F pf	5	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
51¾	42½	Schenley Disill (3)	1	44	44	44	.....
3¼	1⅞	Schulte Ret	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
54⅛	40¼	Seaboard Oil (1)	6	46½	45	45	— 1⅜
95⅜	81	Sears Roeb (3)	4	86¾	86½	86½	— 1½
34	26	Servel (1)	10	28½	28	28	.....
42½	29	Sharon Stl Corp (1.20)	4	33½	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
14	9⅜	Sharp & Dohme	33	11⅞	11¼	11⅝	+ 1⅛
34¾	25⅜	Shell Union	13	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
17⅞	12¼	Silver King Coalit (.40g)	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
60⅞	42	Skelly Oil	6	60½	59⅛	60½	+ ⅛
197	85¼	Sloss-S Stl & I	10	154	154	154	+ 5
40½	27½	Smith & Cor Ty (1a)	2	33½	33	33½	+ ¼
20¼	16¼	Socony-Vacuum (¼g)	75	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
8⅞	3⅞	Sou Am G & P (.10g)	19	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
42½	34	So P R Sug (2)	6	37¼	37	37¼	+ ½
32½	25⅛	Sou Cal Ed (1½a)	5	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
65⅛	42½	Sou Pac	12	57⅛	56	56	— 1⅛
43⅜	24	Sou Ry	23	38⅜	37½	37¾	— ½
60⅛	45	Sou Ry pf	6	49⅜	49	49	— 1
9⅛	5⅜	Sparks With	6	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
22¾	17¼	Spery Corp (1e)	18	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅜
50	40⅜	Spicer pf A (3)	.30	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+ 1⅛
28⅜	21½	Spiegel Inc (½g)	8	23¼	23	23	+ ⅛
48⅞	37⅜	Square D Co B (¼g)	1	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
16¼	12⅜	Std Brands (.80)	53	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
128⅛	120	Std Bran pf (7)	1.80	121	121	121	.....
12⅜	8	Std Com Tob	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
14⅜	8½	Std G & El	6	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
72⅞	49½	Std G&E $7 pr pf	3	51½	50⅞	50⅞	— ¼
50	42⅜	Std Oil Cal (1a)	15	44¾	44½	44½	— ⅛
50	43⅛	Std Oil Ind (1a)	9	44¾	44½	44½	— ¼
76	64	Std Oil N J (1a)	44	67½	66½	66½	+ ⅜
48	34½	Starrett (L S) (1.40a)	1	42	42	42	+ 2
21	17¼	Stewart-Warn (½a)	7	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	.....
33⅜	21½	Stone & Web	7	23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
20	13⅛	Studebaker	38	15¾	15⅜	15½	.....
125	119	Sun Oil pf (6)	10	124¼	124¼	124¼	+ ¼
61⅜	40⅞	Superheater (1)	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	.....
7⅜	4⅝	Superior Oil	27	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
33⅞	30½	Swift Int (2)	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
23⅞	16⅛	Syming-G ww (.10g)	14	18	17½	17⅞	.....
17⅞	12⅝	Syming-G xw (.10g)	9	13⅜	13¼	13¼	.....
		T					
8⅜	6⅞	Telautograph (.60)	3	7⅛	6⅞	7	.....
65⅛	50⅞	Texas Corp (2)	31	61½	61	61	.....
9⅞	7¼	Tex Gulf Prod	16	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
16⅝	12⅜	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	14	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
15⅜	11½	Tex Pac L Tr	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
8½	4½	Third Ave	4	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
10¼	5½	Thompson-Star	5	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
21⅝	16¾	Tide-Wat As (.35g)	15	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
28⅞	21½	Timk-Det Ax (2e)	5	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅜
79	60¼	Timk Roll B (3)	5	62½	62⅜	62½	+ ⅛
22⅜	14⅞	Trans & West Air	10	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
26⅞	16⅞	Twin Coach (.15g)	4	19⅜	19½	19½	.....
		U					
6⅞	3⅛	Ulen & Co	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
91⅛	63	Un Bag & P (2)	1	80	80	80	.....
111	93	Un Carbide (1.60s)	10	99⅛	98¾	99	.....
148¾	126⅛	Un Pac (6)	2	143¼	142	142	— 2
99¾	91¼	Un Pac pf (4)	1	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	— ⅜
31⅛	26½	Un Tank Car (1.60)	1	27	27	27	.....
24⅜	16⅛	Unit Air Lines	8	18	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅛
35⅛	24⅛	Unit Aircr Corp	13	26⅞	26	26	.....
91	69⅜	Unit Carbon (4)	5	74⅛	73⅞	74⅛	— ⅛
35	29	Unit-Carr Fast (½g)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
8½	4⅞	United Corp	37	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
46⅞	38	United Corp pf (3)	4	41¼	40⅜	41⅛	+ 1⅛
16	12⅛	Unit Drug	3	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
26¾	18⅛	Unit Dyewood (1)	1	23½	23½	23½	+ 1
9⅛	6	Unit El Coal	3	6⅝	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
17	13⅛	United Gas Imp (1)	28	13½	13⅛	13⅜	.....
15⅛	6½	Unit Paperbd	2	13¼	13	13	.....
24⅞	20⅝	U S Freight (1¾e)	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
23⅛	17	U S Hoff Mach	1	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	.....
43⅝	34⅛	U S Indus Alco	2	36	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛
22⅜	13¼	U S Lea A	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
72¼	53	U S Pipe (3)	2	56½	56	56	— ⅛
19⅜	11⅛	U S Real & Im	7	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
72⅛	44¼	U S Rubber	24	60⅛	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛
105	81¾	U S Smelt R (4g)	2	88½	88	88	+ 1
126⅛	75	U S Steel	138	102⅝	100	101	— ¼
8¼	4¾	Unit Strs A	8	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
4⅞	2⅛	Util P & Lt A	6	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
		V					
39¾	26	Vanadium	13	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
46½	41¾	Vick Chem (2a)	5	42½	42⅛	42¼	— ⅛
12⅝	7⅞	Va-Caro Chem	2	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
74⅝	52	Va-C Chem 6% pf	2	56½	55⅜	55⅜	— 1⅜
		W					
18⅜	9	Wabash pf A	6	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅜
19⅝	13	Waldorf Sys (1.20)	2	14	13¾	14	+ ½
33	28	Walgreen (2)	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
18¾	11¼	Walworth	12	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
50⅜	30	Ward Bak A	2	31	31	31	+ 1
10⅜	5⅛	Ward Bak B	3	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛	+ ¼
18	12½	Warner Pict	14	13⅛	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
1¾	¾	Warner-Quin	5	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
56	46	Wess O & S (½a)	3	48	47¾	48	+ ½
109	100¾	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	.30	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ⅝
100½	90	W Penn El 6% pf (6)	.90	92½	92½	92½	— ½
11¼	8½	West Mary	9	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
83½	59⅛	West Un Tel (3)	5	63⅛	62¾	62¾	.....
57¾	41⅞	Westingh Air (1)	8	44⅛	43⅛	43½	— ½
167⅜	130¼	West El & M (2g)	3	140⅜	139	139	— 1¾
6¾	4⅜	White Sew Mach	4	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
65⅜	48	Woolworth (2.40)	26	49⅜	49¼	49⅜	+ ⅜
47	34½	Worth P & M	6	37¼	36	37¼	+ 2
112½	81	Wor P & M pf A	.70	103	103	103	.....
		Y					
37⅜	23	Yell Trk & C	49	25	24½	24½	— ½
46⅞	39⅞	Young S & W (3)	3	40½	39⅞	40½	+ ⅝
101⅞	75½	Youngst Sh & T (¾g)	16	87¾	86½	86½	— 1
		Z					
9¼	6	Zonite Prod	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declarations. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press

New York, May 1.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net. ch.
30 industrials	174.99	175.45	174.02	174.42	+0.15
20 rails	58.71	58.83	58.21	58.26	—0.37
20 utilities	29.16	29.33	29.03	29.18	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	66,400
Rails	43,900
Utilities	24,100

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (July)	12.91	13.01	13.24	14.45	11.08
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.32⅝	1.31⅝	1.30½	1.41⅝	97⅞
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.30¼	1.31¼	1.25⅝	1.21⅝	63⅛
Oats, Chicago (May)	50⅛	50¼	48⅞	48⅞	25⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	12.00	11.25	11.00	10.95	8.85
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.80	10.80	10.75	10.65	11.30
Lambs, choice, Balto.	15.25	15.00	15.00	11.50	13.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	27.50	27.50	28.00	28.75	26.50
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	33.50	34.00	32.75	35.25	28.00
Flour, New York	8.00	8.00	8.20	8.90	6.35
Coffee, New York	11.25	11.25	11⅛	11.25	8.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.40	3.45	3.47	3.55	3.75
Pittsburgh bar, steel	2.45	2.45	2.475	2.475	1.85
Rubber, New York	20.94	21.10	23.23	26.88	15.83
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	55.25	55.50	57.00	63.75	47.00
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.50	17.00	9.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.73	34.72	34.76	34.78
Bar silver, N. Y.	45.00	45.00	44.75	45.25	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.50	6.50	6.75	7.50	4.90
Lead, New York	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.95	4.60

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including April 30.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$15,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	76	76
5,000	Ana & Pot R R Guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
116,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	92½	93½
17,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	81½	85
16,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	113½	113½
11,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	101¼
27,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105¼	106
42,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	117	117
22,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106⅜	105	105½
Sales.	**STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.**	**Open.**	**High.**	**Low.**	**Close.**
1,223	Capital Transit	14½	16	13⅛	13¼
3	N & W Steamboat	110	110	108	108
289	Pot El Pow 6s, pf	112⅜	116	111	113
624	Pot El Pow 5½s, pf	113	113	111⅞	111⅞
193	Wash Gt Lt	80	88	80	80¼
744	Wash Ry & El pf	111	112½	109	109
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	725	725
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
144	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
21	Liberty	150	151	150	150
5	Nat Bank of Wash	135	135	135	135
117	Riggs common	330	356	305	305
51	Riggs pf	101	101½	101	101½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
150	American Sec & Tr	290	310	290	300
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
13	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	290	292
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
425	Col Title Ins	15	16½	15	15
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corp	26½	26½	25	26
119	Lanston Monotype	95	100	95	100
942	Mergenthaler Lino	53	54¾	45½	45⅞
15	Peoples Drug com	49⅛	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
25	Peoples Drug pf	116	116	115	115
2,727	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pf	6½	6½	5¼	5⅛
121	Security Storage	125	125	118	118
110	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	68	68
120	Woodward & Lothrop pf	125	125	120	120

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 136,000 shares; year ago, 105,735 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $900,000, year ago, $1,076,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	†Agfa Ansco	36	34	36
33	Air Devices Corp	4	3⅞	4
.10	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	73	73	73
8	Alum Co Am	136⅜	133¼	133¼
1	Alum Co pf (6)	114¼	114¼	114¼
3	†Am Airlines	24	23¼	23¼
6	†Am Box Bd (½g)	22	20⅝	21
3	†Am Cit P&LB	4½	4⅜	4⅜
49	Am Cyan B (.60)	30⅞	29⅜	30⅜
5	Am & Fgn P war	2⅞	2⅝	2¾
3	Am Gas & El (1.40)	34	33¾	33⅞
4	†Am Gen	10½	10⅜	10½
1	Am L & T (1.20a)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
.25	Am Mfg	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
8	†Am Maracaibo	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
14	Am Sup Power	1⅜	1⅝	1¾
1	Am Sup P pf	36	36	36
2	†Ang Wupp (.20a)	7	6¾	7
4	†Arctur Rad Tube	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5	Ark Nat Gas	8	8	8
14	Ark Nat Gas A	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Art Met Wks (.80)	12½	12½	12½
6	†Ashland O&R (.40)	6⅝	6⅜	6½
1	†As G & El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	†As G & El A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
18	As G & El war	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	As G & El pf	24¼	22½	24
3	Atl Cst Fish (.35g)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
1	Atlas Corp war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Atlas Ply (¾g)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
6	†Austin Silver M	2½	2⅜	2½
.50	†Axton Fis A	32	31	32
	B			
3.50	Babcock & W (2g)	125	124½	124½
.10	Baldwin Bond rt	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
9	†Barium Sta Stl	5⅝	5½	5⅝
1	†Bellanca Airc	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
4	†Berk & Gay Furn	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Berk & Gay F war	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Bliss F W	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
6	†Blue Ridge (.15g)	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
1	†Blumenthal (S)	22	22	22
1	Bohack (HC)	7½	7½	7½
1	Bower R Bear (1g)	29½	29½	29½
5	Braz T & L (.40g)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
3	†Breeze Corp	10	10	10
1	†Bridgpt Mach (¼g)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2	†Brill B	4½	4⅛	4⅛
.50	Brill pf	57	57	57
2	Brown F&WA (2)	25½	25½	25½
.50	Buckeye P L (2g)	48½	48½	48½
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	24½	24½	24½
1	†Burry Biscuit	5	5	5
	C			
4	Can Marc Wire	2	1⅞	2
66	Carib Syn	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
1	†Carman B	6¼	6¼	6¼
.10	Caro P&L $6 pf (6)	83	83	83
3	Carrier Corp	49⅝	49¼	49¼
1	Carter (JW) (.20g)	10	10	10
3	†Catalin Am	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
.50	Celanese 1 pf (7a)	116	116	116
1	Cen & Sw Ut	3½	3½	3½
.50	CenP&L pf(3.06¼k)	85¼	85¼	85¼
5	Cen St El	1⅛	1½	1½
3	†Centrif Pi (.40)	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
1.50	Chi Flex Shaft (4)	67	67	67
.25	Childs pf	90	90	90
42	Cities Service	3⅝	3½	3⅝
7	Cit Serv pf	51½	51	51¼
1	City AutoStps(.15g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	Claude Neon Lts	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Club Al Uten	1½	1½	1½
1	†Colon Develop	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	†Colo Fuel & I war	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	Colum G&E pf (5)	75	75	75
14	Colum O&G	8⅛	7⅞	8
63	Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Cons Cop Min	9	8¾	9
2	†Cons Ret Strs	8	8	8
23	Cons Stl Corp	12⅜	10½	10⅞
3	Cont Oil Mex	1⅛	1	1
3	Copper Range	11	11	11
3	†Cord Corp	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
3	†Cosden Oil Me	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
2	Creole Pet (½e)	33	33	33
2	†Croft Brewing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	†Crown-C Pet	2	2	2
4	†Crown Drug (.20g)	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜
13	†Cusi Mex	¼	¼	¼
	D			
2	†Dayton Rub	24½	24½	24¼
.10	Dennison Mfg 1 pf	85	85	85
2	†Derby Oil	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Detroit Gasket (1)	17	17	17
1	†Det G&M pf (1.20)	18¼	18¼	18¼
1	†Det Mich Stove	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	†Det Paper Pro(¼)	7½	7½	7½
2	Dominion St & Coal	19¾	19½	19¾
1	†Duro Test (.10g)	7	7	7
	E			
3	Eagle Pich Ld (.10g)	19½	19	19
3	East Gas & F	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
3	East G&F 6% pf(3)	45	43½	43½
1	East Sta A pf	4½	4½	4½
1	East Sta A pf	67	67	67
1	East Sta B pf	65	65	65
1	†Easy W MB (¼g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	†Eisler Elec (3%f)	2¾	2⅜	2¾
45	El Bond & Sh	19¼	19	19⅛
1	El Bond & Shpf(6)	75½	75½	75½
1	†Elect Share	4	4	4
3.50	†Elect Shov Coal pf	19	17½	19
1	†Electrol vtc	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
.50	Elgin N Wtch(½g)	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
.25	Emp G&F 6% pf	59	59	59
10	†Equity Corp	2¼	2⅛	2¼
6	Evans Wallo	1½	1½	1½
1	Evans Wallo pf	28¾	28½	28¾
1	Ex-cello A&T (.20g)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Fanny Farmer (¼g)	21¼	21¼	21¼
3	†Fedders Mfg rt wi	1-32	1-32	1-32
1	†Ferro Enam (¾g)	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
2	†Fidelio Brew	¾	¾	¾
5	Fisk Rub	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
.50	Fisk Rub pf (6)	82	81⅜	81⅜
4	Ford M Can A (1)	25⅛	25	25⅛
1	Ford M Ltd (.181e)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
	G			
1	Gen Invest war	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Gen T & Rub	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
.10	†Gilbert(AC)pf(3½)	41	41	41
1	Glen Alden (1½e)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
.50	Godchaux S A(2g)	43	43	43
1	Godchaux Sug B	30	30	30
1	Gorh Mfg vtc (1a)	26	26	26
1	†Grand Nat Films	2½	2½	2½
1.70	Gt Atl&P nv (6a)	102	101½	101½
1	†Greenf T & D	14½	14½	14½
3	†Gulf Oil (¼g)	56¾	56½	56¾
	H			
7	†Hecla Min (.45g)	17⅛	17	17⅛
1	Heyden Chem (2)	40	40	40
1	Holophane (1g)	24½	24½	24½
10	†Hud B M&S (1)	30½	29⅞	29⅞
	I			
9	Ill P & L $6 pf	59⅜	58¼	58⅜
.50	Ill P & L 6% pf	59½	59½	59½
1	Illinois Zinc Co	32	32	32
10	Imp Oil Can (½a)	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜
1	Ind Ter Ill B	3½	3½	3½
1	Ins Co N Am (2a)	66½	66⅛	66⅛
1	Int Hyd-El pf	28	28	28
6	Internat Pet (1½a)	35⅜	35	35
3	Inter Util B	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
1	†Inter Vitamin (½)	5½	5½	5½
.40	Int Pw Del pf	13	13	13
10	†Ital Superpow A	1	1	1
	J			
2	†Jacobs Co (1)	15¾	15½	15½
.20	J C P&L 6% pf(6)	84⅜	84	84⅜
	K			
5	†Kingston Pr (.40)	5½	5½	5½
4	Kirkl L G M (.03g)	1½	1⅛	1½
1	Kobacker Strs (2)	23	23	23
.50	†Koppers Co pf (6)	108½	108½	108½
1	Kress (S H) pf(.60)	11½	11½	11½
	L			
4	Lake Sh M (4)	50¼	50	50
4	Lehigh C & N (.30)	8⅝	8¼	8⅜
3	†Leonard Oil	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1	†Lion Oil (1)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
1	†Locke Stl Ch(.80a)	15¼	15¼	15¼
2	†Lockheed Airc	12⅜	12⅛	12¼
2	Lone S Gas (.20g)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2	Long Is Lt	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.90	Long Is L pf (7)	82	79¾	82
.50	Long Is L pf B (6)	71	70⅛	70¼
6	†Louis L & E (.40)	12¼	12¼	12¼
3	†Lucky Tiger	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	†Lynch Corp (2)	40¼	40¼	40¼
	M			
2	McWill Dredg (2)	29⅜	29	29⅜
5	Massey Harris	13¼	13	13
1	†Master Elec (1)	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛
.25	†Mead John (3a)	115	115	115
1	†Memph N G (.10g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
.50	M & M ptc pf(2a)	27½	27½	27½
1	†Merch & MA(.20g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
12	Mesabi Iron	⅞	⅞	⅞
10	†Mich Bumper	2½	2⅜	2½
3	Mich G & O	9⅝	9½	9⅝
1	†Mich Stl T (¼g)	13	13	13
2	Mid St Pet B vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
11	†Midwest Oil (½g)	10⅜	10½	10½
1	†Molybdenum	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
.50	†Moody I ptc pf (3)	36	36	36
2	Mount Prod (.60)	6¼	6⅛	6¼
	N			
12	†Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛	2	2
2	†Natcon Corp (1)	12⅛	12½	12⅛
4	Nat Fuel G (1)	16	15⅞	16
1	Nat Leather	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	†Nat Rub Mch	16	15⅜	15⅜
1	Nat Service pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	†Nat Un Rad	2½	2¼	2½
1	†Navarro Oil (.40a)	24	24	24
.50	N J Zinc (2a)	80½	79½	80
1	N Mex & Ariz	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Newmont M (¾g)	109	109	109
.40	NY P&L 7% pf (7)	109	108	109
.25	NY Tel pf (6½)	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
9	†Niag Hud Pow	12½	12¼	12¼
5	†Niag Hud A war	⅜	⅜	⅜
.50	†Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	87½	87½	87½
1	Niag Sh Md B	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
1	†Nipissing M (¼g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	†Nor Am Lt&Pow	3½	3½	3½
2.50	Nor Am L&P pf	54	54	54
1	†Nor Am R B (½g)	43	43	43
2	†Nor Am Ut Sec	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
.30	Nor IPS 6% pf (¾k)	83	81¼	83
.20	Nor IPS 7% pf (¾k)	90	90	90
	O			
1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	†Oilstocks (.40a)	13	13	13
1	†Oldetyme Dist	4	4	4
	P			
2	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞
1	†Pac Tin spl (2a)	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
16	†Pantepec Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
6	Pennroad (¼e)	4½	4⅜	4⅜
.10	Pa P&L $6 pf (6)	99	99	99
1.40	Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	102	101½	101⅝
.25	Pepperell (6)	132	132	132
6	†Phoenix Sec	10½	10⅜	10⅜
1	†Pioneer Gold (.40)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
4	†Pitts Forg	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
1	Pitts Pl Gl (1g)	127⅜	127⅜	127⅜
1	†Potrero Sugar	3	2⅞	2⅞
7	Powdrell &Alex(.60)	10⅞	10½	10⅝
1	†Pratt & Lam (½g)	34½	34½	34½
3	Premier Gld (.12a)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	Prod Corp	4	4	4
1	†Pruden Inv	12¼	12¼	12¼
.10	Pub Svc Colo 7pf(7)	108	108	108
.40	P S Ind $7 pr pf	50¼	50	50
.40	P S Ind $6 pf	30½	30	30⅝
.10	Pub SvcOkla7plpf(7)	102	102	102
	R			
3	†Rainbow Lum A	1⅛	1	1⅛
5	Raytheon Mfg	5⅛	5½	5½
1	†Reed Rol Bit(.80a)	38	38	38
8	†Reiter-Fost	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
7	†Root Pet (¼g)	7	7	7
4.50	†Royal Type (⅜g)	108⅛	107¾	108⅛
1	†Rustless I & S	15	15	15
2	Ryan Cons	6	5⅞	5⅞
	S			
14	St. Regis Pap	9⅛	9	9
1	†Savoy Oil	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
7.50	Scovile Mfg (½g)	42	41⅜	42
3	Segal Lock	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
1	Seiberling Rub	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Selected Indus	3	3	3
1	†Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Seversky Airc	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
6	†Shattuck Denn	17	16½	16⅞
2	Sherwin-Wms (4a)	133	132¼	133
14	†Sonotone	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Soss Mfg (½)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
.50	S W Penn P L (½g)	30	30	30
6	So C Ed B pf (1½)	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜
1	†Southl'd Roy(.10g)	10½	10½	10½
3	Span & Gen	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Stand Dredg	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
1	†Stand Inv pf	51¼	50	50
1	†St Oil Ky (1)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
7	St Oil Ohio (1)	37¾	37⅜	37⅜
7	St Pow & Lt	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Stan Sl-Lead(.01g)	1	1	1
7	†Starrett Corp vtc	7	6⅞	7
3	†Sterling Inc (.20)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
3	†Sterling Brew	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛
7	†Stutz Mot Am	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
1	†Sun Ray Dr (.80)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	†Sunray Oil (.05g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	†Sunshine Mng (3)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛
.50	†Swiss-Am El pf	112¼	112¼	112¼
	T			
5	Taggart	12½	12⅜	12⅜
1	Tampa El (2.24)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1	†Tastyeast A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Taylor Dist (.30)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
15	Technicolor	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜
6	†Tech-Hugh G (.40a)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
.25	Tenn El P 7% pf(7)	64	64	64
4	†Texon Oil (.60)	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞
1.25	Thew Shovel	58	57½	58
2	Tob Prod Exp (.15e)	3	3	3
1	Tonopah Min	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Trans-Lux (.20)	4½	4½	4½
6	†Transwest Oil	12⅜	12	12⅛
5	Tubize Chat	28⅛	28	28
1	Tubize Chat A (1g)	79½	79½	79½
1	†Tung Sol Lamp	6½	6½	6½
	U			
38	Unit Gas	10⅛	10	10⅛
10	Unit Gas war	2⅝	2⅜	2½
8	Unit L & Pow A	7	6¾	7
4	Unit L & P cv pf	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
1	†Unit Prof Sh (.10g)	1½	1½	1½
1	†Unit Shipyds B	3	3	3
.25	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	87	87	87
6	U S Foil B (1)	14⅛	14	14⅛
1	U S Rub Recl	7⅞	7½	7⅞
3	U S Stores	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Unit Verde Ext	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
1	†Unit Wall Paper	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
31	Util Pow & Lt	⅞	⅞	⅞
.50	Util P & L pf	18	18	18
	V			
.5	†Venezuel Pet	2	1⅞	2
	W			
2	†Walker Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Wayne Knit M	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
4	†Wayne Pump (1g)	44½	44⅛	44⅛
1	†Weisbaum B B(.40)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
7	†Willson Prod (1)	15⅛	14½	15⅛
4	†Wolver T (.20g)	16⅝	16½	16⅝
	Y			
15	†Yukon Gold	3¼	3	3¼

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
11	Ark P&L 5 '56	98½	98	98
26	As Elec 4½ '53	53¼	52½	53¼
2	As G&E 5 '50	51	51	51
4	As G&E 5 '68	50½	50	50
	B			
5	Baldw L 6 '38 xw	184	183	183
5	Baldw L 6 '38 xw st	184¾	182	182
	C			
7	Caro P & L 5 '56	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞
3	Cen St El 5½ '54	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
14	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	59⅞	58⅛	59⅞
26	Cities Ser 5 '50	72⅛	71⅜	71⅜
11	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	69⅝	69	69
11	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	68⅜	68⅛	68⅛
4	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	88¼	88	88¼
	E			
11	Elec P&L 5 2030	84	83¾	84
	G			
8	Geo Pow 5 '67	97¼	96¾	97¼
	I			
6	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	104	103¼	104
1	Ind Svc 5 '50	69½	69½	69½
2	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
27	Inters Pow 5 '57	60	58⅞	60
	K			
5	Ky Util 5 '61 H	91¾	91¾	91¾
	M			
7	†Menzel Co 4½ '47	110⅞	109½	110
	N			
8	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	84½	84½	84½
7	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ct	45¼	45¼	45¼
3	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	90¼	89⅞	89⅞
18	N Eng G&E 5 '50	70⅞	69⅞	70¼
7	N Eng G&E 5 '47	71	70	70½
20	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	96¾	96¼	96¼
3	NY St E&G 4½ '80	100¼	100	100
	O			
3	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	99	99	99
	P			
4	Pac P&L 5 '55	77½	77	77
6	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	98⅜	98½	98⅜
19	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	91	90	90¼
7	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	88½	88	88
1	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	85	85	85
	S			
5	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	102½	102	102
5	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	100⅞	100⅜	100⅜
	T			
25	Tex El S 5 '60	100½	100¼	100¼
3	Tex P&L 5 '56	105	105	105
5	Toledo Ed 5 '62	108⅛	108	108
7	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	81⅛	80	81
	U			
4	Unit L&P 6½ '74	80½	80½	80½
4	Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	88	87⅞	88
	W			
5	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	33	33	33
19	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	93½	93⅜	93½
2	†Wisc P&L 4 '66A	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Cubn Tel 7½ '41A	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
5	Mendoza Pr 4 '51 st	96	96	96
3	Russ 6½ N C '19	1½	1⅛	1⅛
2	Terni Elec 6½ '53	71	71	71

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, May 1.—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain—Demand, 4.93 11-16; cables, 4.93 11-16; 60-day bills, 4.92¼.

France—Demand, 4.47⅝; cables, 4.47⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czechoslov'kia	3.49
Belgium	16.89	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany:		*Austria	18.72
Free	40.22	Hungary	19.80
Registered	19.80	Roumania	.75
Travel	23.75	*Argentina	32.93
Holland	54.76	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.82	Tokyo	28.81
Sweden	25.47	Shanghai	30.00
Denmark	22.06	Hongkong	30.76
Finland	2.19	Mexico City (peso)	27.85
Switzerland	22.91		
Spain	unquoted	Montreal in New York	100.17 1-16
Portugal	4.50		
Greece	.91	New York in Montreal	99.82 15-16
Poland	18.98		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal; no quotations.

London.

Bar gold gained 4½ pence at 140s 8d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

Bar silver firmer, ⅛ higher at 20⅜d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.29 cents.)

Money and discount rates unchanged. Paris, closed.

New York Produce.

New York, May 1 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 41,930; steady; mixed colors, standards 23@23¼; storage packed firsts, 22½@23; mediums and dirties No. 1, 20@20¼; other mixed prices unchanged; whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,443; unsettled; creamery, higher than extra, 33½@34; extra (93 score), 33; firsts (88-91 scores), 30½@32¾; seconds (84-87 scores), 24@30; centralized (90 score), 32¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 126,500; steady to firm; prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 9; Santos No. 4, 11¼; cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.80@11.25; Rio futures closed steady, 2 higher to 4 lower; sales, 4,000 bags; September, 6.90; March, 6.86;* Santos futures closed steady, 2 to 6 higher; sales, 14,000 bags; May, 10.85; July, 10.58; September, 10.30†; December 10.17.

*Nominal. †Bid.

SUGAR—Raw sugar was unchanged today with a sale confirmed of 38,500 bags of Puerto Ricos due May 17 at 3.40; in quiet trading futures held generally steady on covering for over the week-end and scattered trade and Cuban support; price changes were narrow. In No. 3 contract July sold at 2.49 and September at 2.49@2.50 with the general list closing 1 point higher to 1 lower on sales of 2,450 tons. No. 4 July advanced to 1.18 and September to 1.21½, or 2 to 2½ points net higher and closed within a fraction of the best, ½ to 2 points net higher. Sales were 6,250 tons. Refined was unchanged at 4.80 for fine granulated. Business was light.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, May 1.—FLOUR—Receipts, 1,907 barrels. Market firm; (98-pound new cotton sack basis), winter patent, 6.25@6.60; winter straight, 5.90@6.20; spring patent, 7.45@7.70; spring straight, 7.20@7.40; hard winter patent, 6.80@7.00; hard winter straight, 6.50@6.75; rye flour, dark to white, 5.65@6.45.

WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 990 bushels; stock in elevators, 208,643 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.39¼; April delivery, domestic, 1.39½. Settling price was: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.39½. Closing prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.41½; April delivery, domestic, 1.41½.

CORN—Receipts, 1,695 bushels, including 533 bushels for shipment. Shipments from elevators, 12,487 bushels. Stock in elevators, 234,198 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 1.23; Western selling at a premium over this price.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 120 bushels. Stock in elevators, 13,341 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 65@75, per bushel, as to weight and location. Note—On all sizes of oats to the local trade except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 8,492 bushels. Stock in elevators, 142,042 bushels.

HAY—Receipts, 59 tons by car. General market slow. On good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are nominally 17.00@22.00 per ton. Poorer grades are hard to sell and market irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—Market steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 13.00; oat straw, 13.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 177 tons by car. Market steady for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 44.00@45.00; standard middling, 45.00@46.00.

BARLEY—Stock in elevators, 388 bushels.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Foreign currencies lost ground in terms of the dollar in world markets yesterday. Losses were light, with Swiss francs in New York dipping .02 of a cent to 22.90 cents, French francs off .00⅛ of a cent to 4.47⅝ cents and the pound sterling down ⅛ of a cent to $4.93⅞. The Holland guilder held even at 54.86 cents. Paris banks were closed as usual, but in London the dollar advanced ⅜ of a cent to 4.94 1-16 to the pound, compared with the overnight New York rate of $4.94⅜.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, May 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 35; sales, 237; receipts, 352; shipments, 49; stock, 23,626.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 781; receipts, 1,291; shipments, 135; stock, 44,007. Quote: B, 7.05; D, 7.15; E, 7.55; F and G, 8.10; H, I, K, M and N, 8.12½; WG, 8.25; WW and X, 8.75.

Major Indices Set New Peaks For Past Week

Favorable Weather Spurs Retail Sales to High Activity.

New York, May 1.—Exerting the less hampered force of its delayed benefits, spring weather this week gave a fresh impetus to nearly all trade branches, Dun & Bradstreet said today. The weekly summary adds: "Consumers were in a spending mood, and on some of the best days retail sales almost were on a par with the pre-Easter bulge. Buy-in in wholesale markets started to widen, with repeat orders of better proportions, while summer merchandise was sought actively. Although the rush to place new orders was slackened in some divisions, industrial operations were set ahead to work down backlogs, as pressure for deliveries grew more persistent.

"New" highs for the year and some all-time peaks appeared on the charts of the leading industrial indices. Up 0.7 per cent to the largest total since the end of March, the gain in electric output over 1936 was advanced to 14.3 per cent, making 133 consecutive weeks that the sendout has been maintained above that of the year preceeding. With the surplus stocks of March being worked down gradually, bituminous coal output was increased 10.1 per cent for the week, but was 7.7 per cent under the 1936 tonnage mined. For the second straight week daily average gross production of crude oil set a new peak by reaching 3,496,400 barrels.

"Constant in the uptrend since the close of December, excepting three weeks, steel operations were set 1 point higher to 92.3 per cent of capacity, the fastest rate attained since August, 1929, when the monthly average was 93. Freight-car loadings again rose, going close to the year's peak in March, and for the fifty-sixth successive week were ahead of the corresponding 1936 number."

Local Produce

Delaware—1 crate asparagus.

South Carolina—31 crates asparagus, 113 bushel baskets green peas.

California—10 lugs avocados.

Florida—11 bushel baskets cucumbers; 24 lugs limes; 8 bushel baskets parsley; 2 bushel baskets papayes; 18 bushel baskets peas; 24 bushel baskets squash; 73 8-pound baskets tomatoes.

North Carolina—67 5-peck baskets lettuce; 22 bushel hampers lettuce; 7 32-quart crates strawberries; 107 24-quart crates strawberries.

Unknown origin—18 crates mixed vegetables.

Pennsylvania—6 3-pound baskets mushrooms.

Maryland—35 3-pound baskets mushrooms.

APPLES — Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.35@2.50; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; Yellow Newtowns, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 2.15@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.35@2.50; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Paragons, 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; 3-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia; Boxes, fancy as to sizes, Staymans, 2.00@2.35; Delicious, 2.35@2.75; Golden Delicious, 2.25@2.50; Romes, 2.00@2.50; Winesaps, 2.25@2.50; Paragons, 2.00@2.25, scalded, 1.65@1.75; cartons, fancy as to sizes, Lowrys, 1.75@2.00; Staymans, 2.25@2.35; No. 1: Staymans, 2.00@2.25; Delicious, fancy, 2.50@2.75; Winesaps, fancy, 2.25@2.35.

POTATOES—Supplies moderate; demand light; market slightly stronger. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 2.35@2.40; Idaho, Sunset Burbanks, 3.00; new stock: supplies light; demand light; market steady, Florida, double-head barrels Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 4.50@5.00.

ASPARAGUS—Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, Extra Colossal, 3.00@3.25; Colossal, 2.75@3.00; fancy, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—Truck receipts light; supplies light; demand light; market steady. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, freight receipts, 1.10.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. California, western lettuce crates, 3.25@3.50; Texas, bushel baskets, 1.75.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies very light; demand light; market stronger. California, crates, 2.40.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Florida, individually washed; 10-inch crates and 16-inch crates, wire-bound, 3-10-dozen, 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies liberal; demand light; market steady. Arizona and California, western-crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, wide range in condition, best, 3.50; poorer, 2.50@3.00.

ONIONS—Old stock: Supplies very light; demand light; market steady. 50-pound sacks, New York, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; poorer lower. New stocks: Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. Texas, 50-pound sacks, yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, 1.50@1.75; crystal white wax, U. S. commercial, 1.50@1.75.

PEAS—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. South Carolina, bushel hampers, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.50; fair condition, 1.25.

TOMATOES—Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@3.00, few best, 3.25@3.50; 6x7, fair condition, 1.25@1.50; 7x7, 1.50@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.50@2.00, fair condition, 1.00@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Practically no supplies on the market.

EGGPLANT—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.50@3.00, fair quality, 1.50@1.75.

PEPPERS—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 4.00; few higher; choice, 3.00.

SQUASH—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 2.00; yellow crooknecks, 2.50@2.75.

CORN—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, standard crates, 2.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.00@5.00; No. 2, 2.75@4.00, as to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50-3.00; No. 2, 2.00@2.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 6.00@6.75; No. 2, 5.00@5.50, as to size.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@3.50.

AVOCADOS — California, boxes, 2.00@2.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-pound baskets, 25@75.

HANOVER SALAD — Virginia, bushel baskets, 50.

SPINACH—Virginia, bushel baskets, 40@50.

TURNIP SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 60.

RADISHES — Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.25.

HONEY DEWS—Chile, crates, 2.25@2.50, fair condition, 2.00.

STRAWBERRIES — Approximately 800 crates by truck arrived from North Carolina. Supplies light; demand good; market steady. South Carolina, 24-quart crates, various varieties, 4.00@4.50, fair condition, 3.00@3.50 per crate.

EGGS—Market weak on nearby ungraded eggs. Receipts heavy, prices ½ lower. Government graded eggs unchanged.

Current receipts, 19@19½. Hennery Whites, 20@20½. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large 23½; U. S. extras, mediums, 19¾; U. S. Standards, large, 21.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady at unchanged prices. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@19; Leghorns, 14@15. Chickens, Rocks, 22@24; Crosses, 21@23; Leghorns, 1¾-2¼ lbs. and up, 20@21; smaller sizes, 18. Old Guineas, 25@30 each. Turkeys: Old hens, 16@18; old toms, 15.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 36; ¼-pound prints, 37; tub, 35; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 35; ¼-pound prints, 36; tub, 34.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; calves, 16; veal, 16; lamb, 24; pork loin, 24; frozen sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 13½; lard, 14½.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 8½@9; light hogs, 9@9½; mediums, 9½@9¾; heavies, 8¼@9½; roughs, 5½@6; calves, 6@10.

Springsbury Horses Lead Keswick Show

Mrs. Murray Boocock's Team Wins; Walumbe in Victory.

Charlottesville, Va., May 1.—Entries from the Springsbury Farm of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Berryville, scored heavily at the night exhibition of the Keswick Hunt Club horse show.

In the opening class, that for pairs of hunters, shown abreast around the ring over 4-foot fences, first money went to Brown Bruin and White Spats, the former a brown gelding by Pea Jacket, and the latter a 6-year-old black gelding by Espino. The red ribbon was pinned on Sheps Chance and Hospitality, from the Marletotz stables of Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick.

The trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Cheston Hall, in the horsemanship class, was won by Patsy, a chestnut mare entered by Samuel Culbertson 2d, of the university. Second was Casque, a brown gelding by Omar Khayyam, owned by Miss Ann Miller, of New York City.

Walumbe Is Winner.

Walumbe, a chestnut gelding from the stables of Morris S. Clark, of Orange, annexed the trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Linton R. Massey, of Kinloch, in the Corinthian class, open to all hunters, and in which there were 23 entries. The red ribbon went to Troup, a 5-year-old bay gelding by Golden Broom, the property of Mrs. J. T. Moore, of Reading, Pa.

Eight hunt teams competed for the Castalia Trophy, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bocock, which was won by the trio from the Springsbury Farm. Dress Rehearsal, Brown Bruin and White Spats. The Edgewood Farm team was second, and the Keswick Hunt Club, third.

First prize in the Grooms' Bareback Class went to the chestnut gelding Tulferris, entry of Mrs. Arthur Hill, of Charleston, W. Va., ridden by Jimmy Nichols, who also rode Mr. and Mrs. Cheston Hall's Hobo, awarded the fourth ribbon.

Costume Class Climax.

The climax to the show was the Costume Class, for adults. The trophy presented by the Keswick Hunt Club was awarded Mrs. Fawcett Greims, of Keswick, who appeared as Scarlett O'Hara, of "Gone With the Wind." Attired in a dress of the Civil War period, Mrs. Greims drove around the ring in a phaeton, drawn by a spirited horse, and was given quite an ovation. Second was Mrs. Arthur Talcott, of Keswick, attired as a Swiss peasant woman, leading an Alpine goat, which she stopped frequently to milk. Third ribbon was awarded Mrs. R. O. Hall, who drove around the ring in a frontier wagon, surrounded by her family. Fourth was Frank Minor, riding a mule.

Terranova And Straiges To Battle Here

A new punch pusher will be unveiled at Turner's Arena tomorrow night when Frankie Terranova, a lightweight from New York, shows his wares against Joey Straiges in a 10-round feature bout.

Terranova is just 25 and has been an active scrapper for the past four years. He recently added to his ring prestige by knocking out Lew Feldman, lightweight contender, in five rounds. Feldman, the last man to defeat Featherweight Champion Pete Sarron, had been knocked out only once before, that time by Kid Chocolate.

Terranova has won decisions from Baby Casanova, Al Reid, Jack Townsend, Billy Bush, Henry Porter, Jimmy Falco and Johnny Alba, among others.

Straiges, a popular ring figure in Washington, has whipped Jimmy Tramberia, fought to a draw with Ray Ingram, the eighth-ranking featherweight, and dropped a decision to Eddie Dunne, Benny Leonard's lightweight hope.

If Terranova hurdles the Straiges barrier he may be matched with Ray Ingram within a few weeks.

Archibald on Card.

Another newcomer, Joey Archibald, will display his talents in a scheduled eight-round semifinal against Buddy Grimes, of Norfolk. Archibald is a stable mate of Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers. He has won a decision from both Lou Salica and Nicky Jerome, outstanding challengers for the bantamweight crown now worn by Sixto Escobar, of Puerto Rico.

If Archibald shows to good advantage he may be matched with Escobar or Harry Jefrra, who has twice defeated the champion in a ball park show.

Frankie DeAngelo, who is struggling valiantly to regain the prestige that was his in the days of boxing at Portner's Arena, will face a sturdy foe in the person of Doug Swetnam, another local larruper. Swetnam was stopped by Nick Camarata in his last appearance here.

Bob Anderson, the Leonardtown, Md., lightweight, will set some sort of record for consecutive appearances when he fights for the sixth time in as many weeks. Anderson will take on Bill Temes, a local 135-pounder, in a six-round preliminary. Temes won a previous engagement.

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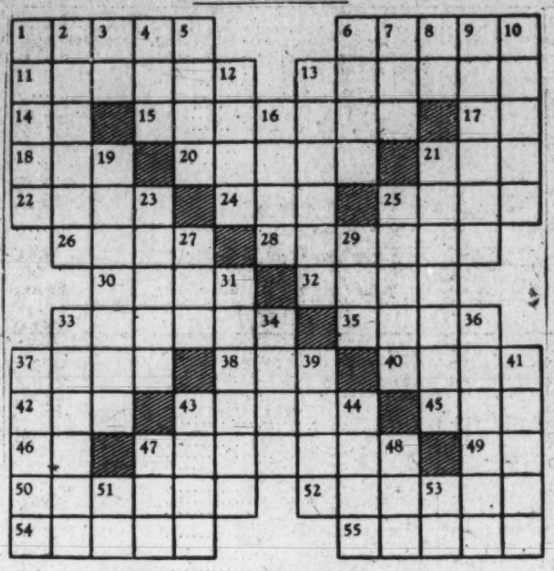
Daily Crossword Puzzle



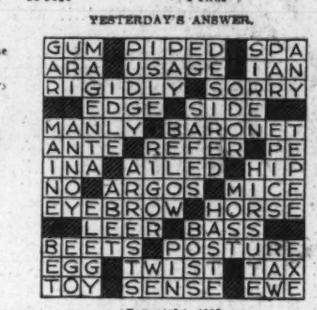
ACROSS.

1 To lower
6 To gush
11 Constellation (Twins)
13 Barrel maker
14 While
14 To transmute
17 Boxing match
18 Nervous disease
20 Garment
21 Top
22 Biblical country
24 To observe
25 Trunk of tree
26 Mohammedan leader
28 Girl who dan for Herod
30 Drama
32 To jump
33 Struck with missiles
35 To stumble
37 Drunkards
38 Conducted
40 Killed
42 Hint
43 Leaky
45 Before
46 By
47 Opiate
49 Pronoun
50 Ripely soft
52 Mercenary
54 To smooth feathers
55 Jogs

DOWN.

1 Kind of quarts
2 In addition
3 Part to "to be"
4 Thus
5 Son of Seth.
6 Kind
7 Vessel
8 Aloft
9 To entertain
10 Figurative use of word
12 Writing fluids
13 Grain
16 Contends
19 To rival
21 To gather
23 Factories
25 Wild swine
27 Rodent
29 To permit
31 Color
33 Kind of pigeon
34 Feat
36 License
37 Rogue
39 Periods of time
41 Undesired plants
43 After a while
44 Nautical measure
47 Beverage
48 To mistake
51 French article
53 To act

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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Count Morse Wins Clark Handicap

Louisville, Ky., May 1 (AP).—Count Morse won the Clark Handicap, feature of the Churchill Downs opening today, with Sir Jim James second and Giant Killer third. The winner covered the mile and an eighth in 1:45 1-5. Chigre, the only Kentucky Derby eligible entered, was among the also rans.

Count Morse paid $4.80, $3.60 and 3.20 for the $2 mutuels. Sir Jim James was good for $53 and $15.20. Giant Killer paid 4.60.

Case Ace, a Milky Way Farm Derby eligible, but lightly regarded in the Derby odds, defeated four other Derby eligibles in a 7-furlong dash prior to the Clark being run.

Central Ties Roosevelt in School Golf

Wilson Defeats Tech, 9-3, at Kenwood; Hoyas Tie Jefferson.

The co-favored Roosevelt and Central High golf teams threw the Dawes Cup series into a deadlock yesterday by playing to a 4½-4½ tie over the Indian Spring course. Woodrow Wilson was not extended in winning over Tech in its debut in the series at Kenwood, 9 to 3.

The Roosevelt team took an early lead of 4½ to 1½ with two of the three foursomes in, and both men leading in the third, but the Central representatives rallied to win both matches and square the issue. Brownell's 76 paced the scorers over the Four Corners layout.

Brownell (R) defeated Harman, 6 and 5; Stein (C) defeated Cook, 6 and 5. Best ball, Roosevelt, 3 and 2. Liebman (R) defeated Leapley, 5 and 4; Sutt (R) and Franklin (C), all even. Best ball, Roosevelt, 5 and 4. Gall (C) defeated Remsen, 3 and 1; Kahn (C) defeated Goodwin, 3 an 1; best ball, Central, 1 up.

Wilson, 9; Tech, 3.

Brent (W) defeated Kelly, 6 and 5; Smith (T) defeated Horn, 1 up; best ball, Wilson, 5 and 3. Evans (W) and Baltaime (T), all even. Donohue (W) defeated Horner, 7 and 6; best ball, Wilson, 5 and 3.

Canning (G) defeated Norris, 4 and 3; Dettweiler (G) defeated Ginst, 2 and 1; best ball, Georgetown Prep, 4 and 3. Winston (J) defeated Broyer, 1 up; Loutton (J) defeated Cummings, 2 and 1; best ball, Georgetown Prep, 3 and 2.

Georgetown Prep School and Thomas Jefferson High of Richmond tied, 6-all, yesterday in a match over the Little Hoyas' course. The senior match enabled the hosts to assume a 4-to-2 lead but in the junior play the visitors won by the same score to tie the score.

Junior match—Heinbaugh (G) defeated Wood, 2 up; Welton (J) defeated Titus, 1 up; best ball, Georgetown Prep, 3 and 1. Erwin (J) defeated Higgins, 7 and 6; Ryland (J) defeated Boylan, 4 and 3; best ball, Thomas Jefferson, 4 and 3.

Allen Joins Bob Feller On Indian's Sick List

St. Louis, May 1 (AP).—Johnny Allen, Cleveland Indians' pitcher who won 20 and lost 10 games last year, joined Bob Feller, the Indians' strikeout champion, on the ailing list today.

Allen was taken to St. John's Hospital, apparently suffering from appendicitis. Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician, said however, it might not be necessary to operate.

Tom Henrich Optioned To Newark by Yankees

New York, May 1 (AP).—Tommy Henrich, young outfielder, signed by the Yankees after he had been ruled a free agent by Commissioner Landis, was sent to the Newark Internationals on option by the Yanks today. Henrich will report to Manager Oscar Vitt tomorrow.

The Yankees are reported to have paid Henrich a bonus of more than $15,000 for signing, in addition to a salary of $7,500.

Rudy Dusek Faces Barber at Arena

Rudy Dusek, the granddaddy of all the rough and tumble wrestlers, will display his burping prowess at Turner's Arena next Thursday night against Hank Barber, the 220-pound Jewish grappler.

Hank defeated Boss Dusek in a previous bout, which was somewhat in the nature of an upset. So, something probably will be done about it Thursday.

In their previous bout, Rudy and Hank spent most of their time out of the ring in the laps of ringside customers.

Court Title to Austin.

Bournemouth, England, May 1 (AP). H. W. (Bunny) Austin, of England, and Anita Lizana, of Chile, captured the British hard court tennis singles chompionships today. Austin, England's great Davis Cup star, defeated H. G. H. Lee, 6—2, 6—2, 6—0.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo, 8; Newark, 7.
Syracuse, 7; Rochester, 5.
Montreal, 8; Baltimore, 7.
Jersey City, 6; Toronto, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis, 7; St. Paul, 6.
Toledo, 6; Columbus, 1.
Indianapolis, 2; Louisville, 0.
Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 5.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Diego, 6; Oakland, 1.
Sacramento, 18; Missions, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis, 4; Chattanooga, 3.
Atlanta, 3; Little Rock, 2.
Birmingham, 2; Knoxville, 1.
Nashville at New Orleans (rain).

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE.
Albany, 7; Binghamton, 6 (13 innings).
Trenton, 6; Hazelton, 2.
Williamsport, 17; Elmira, 10.
Wilkes-Barre, 9; Scranton, 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City, 7; Galveston, 1.
Tulsa, 4; Houston, 2.
Beaumont, 7; Fort Worth, 5.

Harvard Wins Memorial Cup Crew Victory

Rutgers and M. I. T. Bow on Charles River to Crimsen Oarsmen.

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., May 1.—Harvard's powerful varsity crew today captured the feature race of the Rowe Memorial Cup regatta on the Charles River, sweeping across the finish line four and a half lengths ahead of the Rutgers oarsmen. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology crew trailed Rutgers by two lengths.

Harvard's time for the race—rowed over the Henley distance, 1 5-16 miles—was 7:25 3-5; Rutgers, 7:40 3-5, and M. I. T., 7:47 4-5.

The varsity victory gave Harvard crews a clean sweep of the regatta and the first leg on the Rowe Cup, named in honor of Dr. Allan Wintor Rowe, father of M. I. T. racing.

Earlier the Crimson crews captured the freshman, 150-pound and junior varsity events, which, with the varsity victory, gave them a point total of 24, against 12 for Tech and 8 for Rutgers. Rutgers was entered only in the junior varsity and varsity events.

The Harvard freshmen covered the distance in 7 minutes 42 seconds, a length ahead of the M. I. T. frosh, whose time was 7:49 2-5.

In the 150-pound event Harvard led M. I. T. by three-quarters of a length. The times were: Harvard, 7:49; M. I. T., 7:53.

The Crimson led Tech by six lengths in the jayvee event, with Rutgers trailing about a length behind the Engineers. Times: Harvard, 7:20 3-5; M. I. T., 7:46, and Rutgers, 7:50.

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No. 25522. "Boo-Hoo" and "I Can't Lose That Longing for You," played by Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.....75c

No. 4329. "Will You Remember" (from M. G. M. film "Maytime") and "Farewell to Dreams," sung by Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald.....$1

Classical Recordings

Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major. Played by the Boston Symphony under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky. Album Set M-366; 3 records; 6 recordings.....6.50

Andante (from "Grand Piece Symphonique" and "Abendleid"), played by Charles M. Courboin on the Wanamaker Organ....$2

Recent High Fidelity Recordings

Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Album Set M-300; 6 records; 12 recordings.....$12

"Dance of the Apprentices" and "Entrance of the Meistersingers," from Wagner's Opera, "The Meistersingers." Played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. No. 1807.....1.50

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.

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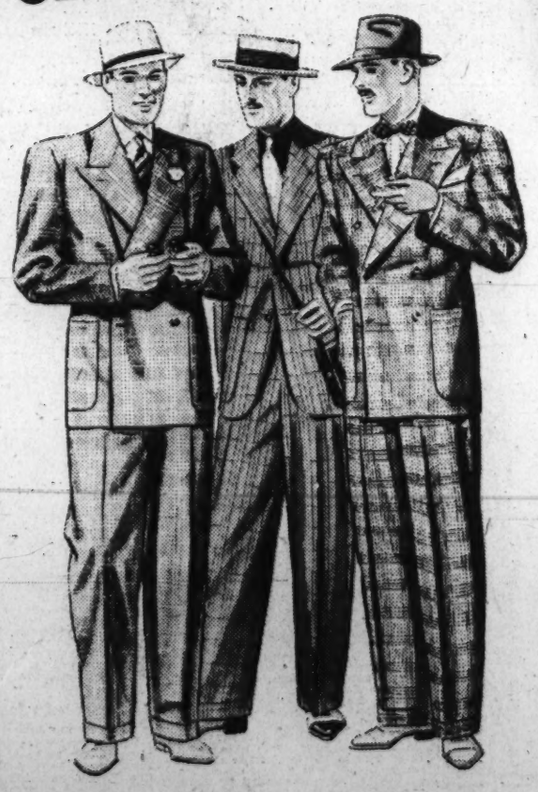

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Men's Clothing—The Hecht Co. Annex

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1937 B

Opposition to Roosevelt Court Plan Increases in National Poll

Wagner Decision Sends Pro-Court Vote Up 2%

Justices' Verdict on Labor Law Annuls Effect of President's 'Fireside Chat;' Eastern Seaboard Strongly Against Roosevelt Plan.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 1.—Even since the United States Supreme Court upheld Senator Wagner's labor relations act in a series of startling decisions, friends and enemies of the President's court plan have wanted to know:

"What do the voters think about the Court Plan now?"

Friends and enemies have their answer today as the American Institute of Public Opinion reports a new Nation-wide poll on the question:

"Should Congress pass the President's Supreme Court plan?"

For a fortnight Americans in every State in the Union have been delivering their own verdicts to the Institute's representatives:

"Yes," say 47 per cent of all those giving an opinion.
"No," say 53 per cent.

The poll shows that fewer voters now desire the President's plan to pass than at any time since February, before the President carried his own cause to the people in a pair of radio speeches.

Whether or not the Court so intended, the Wagner decisions have been a tactical counter-check to the fireside chats.

Advantage With F. D. R. During March, April.

The split over the President's proposal has been a wide and fundamental one. There has been little change in public opinion, little switching between sides, since the President made the announcement of his plan on February 5.

Up to the time of the Wagner decisions, however, what trend there was favored the President, and Administration spokesmen interpreted this to mean that support for the plan was "growing every day."

Before Roosevelt's fireside speeches in March the Institute had found the country 53 to 47 against the President's plan, but following the speeches the vote drifted to 52-48.

Rebuttals, speeches, editorials and the lengthy sessions of the Senate Judiciary Committee kept the issue alive during March and April. On April 11—the day before the Supreme Court unfolded the Wagner verdicts—the Institute again reported an increase in sentiment for the President's plan. This time the country divided 51 per cent against, 49 per cent in favor.

Now, having heard the Court pronounce the labor relations act constitutional, the country again votes "no" on the Court changes by 53-47. For the time being at least, it is a definite reversal of the trend.

What If Court Had Declared Wagner Act Unconstitutional?

What would have happened to public opinion if the Court had called the Wagner act unconstitutional?

Such a decision would have added ammunition to the Administration's demands. It would have redoubled the efforts of at least one group—organized labor—in behalf of the White House plan.

Today's poll shows that farmers oppose the President's plan by an average of 59-41. Voters in small towns oppose it by 57-43, and urban voters are divided exactly 50-50.

It is doubtful whether a verdict against the Wagner Act would have altered these standings very much, or upset the fundamental deadlock in public opinion.

South, Far West Show Most Support for F. D. R.'s Proposal.

The poll shows that three sections of the country—the South, the Rocky Mountain States and the Pacific Coast States—favor the President's plan. These three sections account for 24 of the 48 States, but the remaining 24 States hold a majority of the voting population.

The sections where the President's plan loses in today's poll of opinions are New England, the Middle Atlantic States and the East and West Central areas.

Section by section the vote is:

Should Congress pass the President's Supreme Court plan?

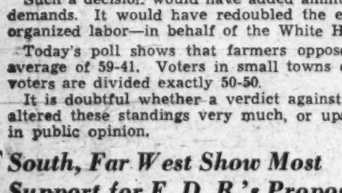
	Yes.	No.
New England States	41%	59%
Middle Atlantic States	49	51
East Central States	41	59
West Central States	46	54
Southern States	53	47
Rocky Mountain States	52	48
Pacific Coast States	56	44

Although a majority of Americans are not willing to have Congress pass the President's plan, which calls for the appointment of six new justices, a majority undoubtedly believe that some changes in the Court are desirable.

Last Sunday the Institute of Public Opinion reported another Nation-wide poll that makes this clear. The Institute asked, "Would you favor an amendment requiring Supreme Court justices to retire at some age between 70 and 75?" The proposition carried by a vote of 64 per cent to 36 per cent—almost 2 to 1.

Does this mean that the Nation is ready to welcome a compromise plan?

Vote Backing Court Plan In Institute Polls



More Income Taxes?

The United States Government approaches another year of Treasury deficits—another year when income from taxation is not expected to match the Government's expenses.

More and more the attention of legislators turns to the question of new taxes.

Should State and Federal employes be called upon to pay income taxes?

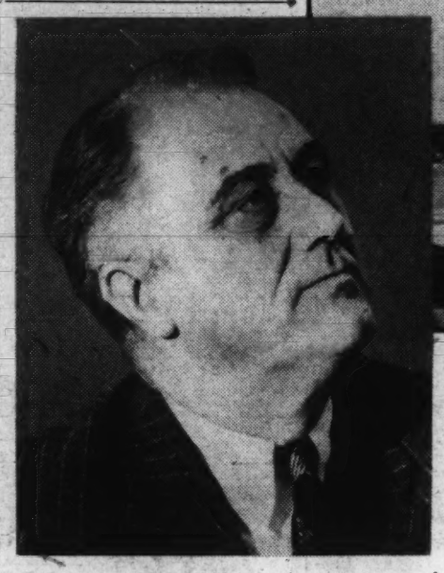
How much income tax should an average American pay?

Who should pay an income tax anyway?

These are some of the questions facing Congress and the State legislatures. Millions of Americans will be affected, whichever way these bodies decide.

Next Sunday the American Institute of Public Opinion reports a Nation-wide poll of the voters themselves on these questions. Sunday's poll is exclusive in The Washington Post.

COURT GAINS IN POPULAR FAVOR AFTER WAGNER ACT DECISION



WHEN Chief Justice Hughes (right, above), delivered his now-famous Wagner Act decision with its liberal definition of interstate commerce, both advocates and opponents of President Roosevelt's court enlargement plan voiced general approval. And both sides wondered what effect the liberal views of the court majority, now led by the Chief Justice, would have on public reaction to the "court packing" plan. Today's poll gives the answer. The opposition to the President's proposal has gained 2 per cent since the Court declared the Wagner Act constitutional and 53 per cent of the Nation is now against the Roosevelt plan.

Public Opinion Polls Give Background on World News

Voters' Sentiments on Neutrality, Relief, Social Security Act, Unemployment Census Have Been Given in Institute Surveys.

New York, May 1.—Polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion give background to several events in recent world news. The following occurred during the last few days:

The 'Deadline' On Neutrality

Much in the mind of Congress this week was the neutrality bill being tailored to fit the needs of American policy. For a long time Americans have known that the existing neutrality law would expire on April 30, and neutrality experts in both houses of Congress have been grinding out bills and resolutions.

Chief among these is Senator Pittman's bill, passed by the Senate, and Representative McReynolds' bill, which has the approval of the House. The new bill will contain features of both.

Neutrality's importance in Congress reflects its importance in the mind of the average citizen. Early this year voters in an Institute poll ranked neutrality second only to unemployment as the "most vital issue" of the day.

Social Security Faces the Court

Last November there proved to be so much sentiment for the old-age pension principle of the social-security act that Republican strategists wished ruefully that the plan—known as the "pay-roll tax"—had never been mentioned in the campaign.

Recently a Massachusetts employer challenged the pay-roll tax feature of the plan before a Boston court and won. The case has been appealed to the Supreme Court, where it waits an early decision as to its constitutionality.

Institute poll voters approved the bill in general last fall by a vote of 2 to 1.

$1,500,000,000 For Relief

In proposing the figure of $1,500,000,000 (a billion and a half) for his new relief program, President Roosevelt last week held to a general policy of reducing relief expenditures. His course took the middle way between the demands of two groups—those asking an appropriation of only $1,000,000,000 and those asking $2,200,000,000 or more.

Successive Institute polls have shown Americans anxious to reduce the cost of relief. The most recent—published three days before Roosevelt's budget message—revealed that 58 per cent wanted further reductions at that time, that 44 per cent opposed further cuts.

Counting the Unemployed

Many proposals have been advanced urging a count of the unemployed, among the latest, a recommendation from the Business Advisory Council, which lies before President Roosevelt.

So far the Administration has shown little desire to make the count.

An Institute poll last winter revealed that a majority of the voters themselves do not favor one. Their typical objection: "Don't spend more money to count them; put them to work."

Queen's Coronation Ritual Revealed

London.—The coronation of the Queen of England is similar to that used in crowning the King. She leaves her chair of estate and proceeds to the altar, where she kneels on a faldstool. The archbishop anoints her on the head with holy oil.

During the ceremony, a golden canopy is held over her by four duchesses, to conceal her from the congregation. The archbishop prays she may be protected and an example of virtue and piety to all, and a blessing to the kingdom. He then places a heavily jewelled ring on her finger and as the crown is placed on her head he says "Receive the crown of glory, honor and joy."

50 Years

Senate Judiciary Committee Would Sit That Long to Hear Voters Reached in Institute Poll

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 1.—When the United States Senate's Judiciary Committee completed hearings on the President's Supreme Court bill last week it had consumed 44 days of testimony and listened to fewer than 100 witnesses.

At the same rate it would take the Senate committee about 50 years to take the testimony of the representative voters reached so far by the American Institute of Public Opinion in its continuous poll on the Supreme Court issue.

Here, in a brief summary, are the arguments the voters use to support their votes in the Institute poll:

Arguments FOR Roosevelt Plan

1. **Old age disqualifies the present Court.**
2. **Roosevelt's plan allows the country to have orderly social change.**
3. **Whatever Roosevelt wants is all right.**
4. **The present Court has a conservative bias.**
5. **A new Court would confirm important New Deal measures.**

Arguments AGAINST Roosevelt Plan

1. **The present Court guards American traditions and allows sufficient social change.**
2. **The plan gives too much power to the Executive.**
3. **Roosevelt's plan would give him a practical dictatorship.**
4. **This is the poorest way to achieve the President's objectives.**
5. **Old age is an asset on the Supreme Court bench.**

Voters Discuss Court Question

THE POLL ASKS
Should Congress pass the President's Supreme Court plan?
VOTERS ANSWER

(Here are a few of the thousands of answers collected by the American Institute of Public Opinion from coast to coast.)

IOWA SECRETARY: Bobette Ramsay, Des Moines.—"No. I feel that the Supreme Court is capable just as it is. The nine men are more apt to be just and to know what is best for the country's future than younger men would. Their age is an advantage. They have seen the country in previous depressions and their experience fits them to help us around the corner now."

GEORGIA SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT: H. Reid Hunter, Atlanta.—"Yes. I believe the President's plan will make it possible to preserve our Constitution and at the same time make all three departments of our national Government responsive to the will of the people. Evolutionary change is essential in a stable and progressive government, and I believe Mr. Roosevelt's plan will make it possible."

WEST VIRGINIA HOUSEWIFE: Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Charleston—"No. I don't think President Roosevelt should have such full control over everything. I believe the money for the extra judge's salaries could be used for other purposes. We don't need more men on the court, but principally I object to any one man having such control."

NEW YORK BANK CLERK: Leonard M. Goldsmith, New Rochelle—"No. As we struggle up through the depression Congress may try to pass drastic laws and resolutions which, at the moment, may seem a great help, but which may become a joke on the people in the future. In rejecting much of Roosevelt's legislation the Supreme Court has just been anticipating such a future."

FLORIDA NURSE: Mrs. H. R. Felix, Tampa—"Yes. The men on the Supreme Court have showed that they are not in sympathy with any New Deal projects. But the people emphatically stated their approval of the President and of the New Deal by the election returns last November. If we're going to have government of the people, by the people and for the people, Congress should pass the plan."

ALABAMA STORE MANAGER: Mrs. Mary McDonald, Mobile—"No. I think the growth and prosperity of the country have come from our Constitution, and the Supreme Court is set up under that Constitution. There are times when changes must come, but I do not believe that this is the opportune time for a change in the Supreme Court."

John Citizen Says President Will Win Fight

Six Out of Ten Voters Predict Court Bill Will Pass.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

By Institute of Public Opinion—

New York, May 1.—John Citizen staked his reputation against the professional forecasters of politics today with the prediction that President Roosevelt will win his fight to enlarge the Supreme Court.

John Citizen's opinions—several thousand of them—were collected in one of the American Institute of Public Opinion's nation-wide polls.

The Institute asked voters in every State whether they favored passage of the President's plan, and then invited the voters to answer the question:

"Do you think the President will win his fight to enlarge the Court?"

"Yes," replied six voters in every ten."

"No," said four out of ten.

The November election demonstrated that John Citizen's forecasts need to be respected. Whereas Roosevelt's victory came as a surprise to some commentators, voters in an Institute Poll actually prognosticated it in advance. Citizens of 46 of the 48 States thought that Roosevelt would be re-elected, and the only States where they expected Landon to win were Maine and Vermont.

Democrats believe today that Roosevelt will get his way, while Republicans aver that he will not. This is the way the vote stands when reduced to percentages:

DO YOU THINK THE PRESIDENT WILL WIN?

	Yes	No
Democrats	75%	25%
Republicans	38	62
Nation	61	39

Many a citizen's prediction goes against his own grain today, for the institute's referendum on the Supreme Court plan shows that a majority of voters do not want Congress to pass the White House bill.

A noticeable example are the New Englanders reached in the institute test. Fifty-nine per cent of them vote against the President's plan, but fifty-six per cent believe F. D. R. will get his way nevertheless.

Stormy weather faces the President's bill—at least in its present form—before it can pass both houses of Congress. The House of Representatives is believed to be safe for the Administration, but the Senate is so evenly divided that a few uncommitted Senators may turn the outcome. Both sides claim a majority.

In spite of the hard fight which the President faces, however, the Democratic South is overwhelmingly confident that he will win. Out of every 100 votes cast from these States in today's poll 67 predict a Roosevelt triumph, 33 foresee a Waterloo.

Section by section the vote is:

DO YOU THINK THE PRESIDENT WILL WIN?

States	Yes	No
New England	56%	44%
Middle Atlantic	63	37
East Central	60	40
West Central	54	46
Southern	67	33
Rocky Mountain	56	44
Pacific Coast	65	35

F.D.R. Would Get 62.8% of Vote Today

But His Popularity Has Declined 3% Since Court Battle Began.

'Era of Good Feeling' Ended When President Asked More Justices.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 1.—If a Presidential election were being held today the country would make the same choice it made last November, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the squire of Hyde Park, would be returned to the White House with 62.8 per cent of the major party vote.

In spite of a three-month debate on the Supreme Court that has split the Democratic forces in Congress and presented Roosevelt with his most serious party insurrection in four years, the President's popular majority would be a shade greater than it was in November.

The President has not come through three months of court debate unscathed, however.

Popularity Slumps.

He has lost virtually all the support that he acquired between his election and his inauguration—during the "era of good feeling" that preceded announcement of the court plan.

Those facts are established today as the result of a Nation-wide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Last November Roosevelt polled 62.5 per cent of all the votes cast for Landon and himself, and his majority swept all but two States into Democratic hands.

Phenomenal as it was, Roosevelt's victory in November does not represent the highest point of his popular prestige. After the election much of the opposition to the President collapsed. The Nation enjoyed a short "era of good feeling."

On the heels of Roosevelt's second inauguration the Institute found the President's strength at 65.5 per cent of the major party vote.

A similar upswing occurred after the 1932 election. Roosevelt was elected by a vote of 59 to 41, but a year later, when the Institute conducted its first Presidential survey, his majority had reached 69.31.

Today's poll shows a drop of almost 3 points from F. D. R.'s post-inauguration peak—a graphic illustration of how the "era of good feeling" came to an end with the debate over the Supreme Court.

Sectional Vote.

Here are the votes of different sections of the United States today, with Roosevelt's approximate decline since his court plan was announced.

	% FOR ROOSEVELT TODAY (MAJOR PARTY VOTE)	APPROX. CHANGE SINCE COURT PLAN
New England	56%	—3
Middle Atlantic	62	—3
East Central	58	—2
West Central	60	—1
Southern	77	—2
Rocky Mountain	66	—2
Pacific Coast	67	—3
Nation	62.8	—2.7

Nobility Is All Set for 'Seige' Coronation Day

Gently Reared Peeresses Will Endure Cold, Thirst and Hunger.

London, (AP).—Britain's blue-blooded, gently-reared peeresses will spend what is probably the hardest day of their lives when George VI is crowned King of England in Westminister Abbey May 12.

They will have ringside seats at one of Europe's most brilliant pageants and the world and his wife will envy their exalted roles. But what they will pay for them in discomfort, hunger, strain and fatigue will make coronation day for them "a hard life."

First they will have to get up about the time many of them are accustomed to go to bed.

As they need to allow an hour to get through the crowded streets and another hour and a half for morning tea, make-up and dressing in the most intricate costumes they have ever worn, the peeresses will have to get up about 4:30 or 3:30. Dressing is going to be a complicated business that morning. Make-up must be put on by electric light to appear in daylight and coiffures adjusted to fit both tiara and coronet.

Next, the peeresses will have to don robes and regalia weighing from 10 to 12 pounds—and wear them all day long.

Then out in the "cold gray dawn" they will go for that long ride to the abbey. Once there, their real troubles begin. The gray gothic abbey—no hothouse at any time—will be "stone cold" at that hour of the morning.

Cold feet and hands and cramped muscles will be the peeresses' lot, for each one has been assigned a covered chair giving her just 19 inches of space in which to sit.

Roosevelt's Popularity

A 38-Month Trend Including Latest Institute Poll

50,000,000 Expected to View New York World's Fair, 2 Years Away

Out of a muddy tract known as the Flushing meadows, or by neighbors as the "Corona dump," futuristic buildings will rise. The ground has been filled in to make a huge park out of what was once valueless land. Flushing Bay, nearby, is being dredged to make an anchorage for boats and yachts. The park is to be permanent after the fair is over.

WORK on the New York World's Fair, to be held in 1939, is now well under way. This mammoth exposition, which is to cost $150,000,000, will attract visitors from all over the world that year. Fifty million people are expected to come to New York for the show. The fair will mark the 150th anniversary of the United States under the Constitution. The motif for the exposition was taken from Washington's inaugural speech, "Building the World of Tomorrow." Above is shown an artist's drawing of the entrance to the fair.

All New York is co-operating in making the fair the biggest show in history. Large parking lots have been laid out near the fair, and further away Mayor LaGuardia plans to have a fully equipped trailer camp. Located within an hour of Times Square, it is expected that merchants throughout the city will benefit by the exposition.

'World of Tomorrow' Is Selected as Theme

'Perisphere' and 'Trylon' Among Unique Buildings to Be Constructed; Careful Attention Paid to Comfort of Visitors.

By Dudley Harmon.

To anybody but a press agent, much excitement today about an event not scheduled to take place until 1939 may seem a bit premature. Yet the more than 2,000 people working for the success of the New York World's Fair, which opens two years from yesterday, are convinced that it's to be the biggest and best thing of its kind in history, and they have facts and figures to prove it.

By the time the fair closes some 50,000,000 people will have passed through the portals to see a show which will cost approximately $25,000,000. They will see an ash heap and waste area on Flushing Bay converted into parkways, boulevards and marble buildings, covering 1,216½ acres—for this fair will be larger than any ever held. Since it is in celebration of the 150th anniversary of George Washington's inaugural, they will see a picture of a century and a half of modern civilization in the fields of art and literature, science and industry, government and the social services.

Furthermore, officials promise the 50,000,000 a peek into the future—not in the manner of H. G. Wells, concerning what might happen and showing a conglomeration of queer beings and strange machines, but an exhibit of "the most promising developments of ideas, products, services and social factors of the present day in such a fashion that the visitor may, in the midst of a rich and colorful festival, gain a vision of what he might attain for himself and for his community by intelligent, co-operative planning toward the better life of the future."

"World of Tomorrow" Is Theme of Fair.

Hence, the theme of the New York World's Fair is called "Building the World of Tomorrow."

For example, take the building which will be a symbol and a center of the World's Fair—the Perisphere. As its name suggests, this will be a spherical edifice 200 feet in diameter, rising 18 stories and capable of accommodating 150,000 people every day. Its design is the result of intensive study of painting, architecture and sculpture, and was selected from more than 1,000 plans submitted.

The Perisphere will appear to be suspended on the fountains which play at its base, while at night lighting arrangements requiring 850,000 watts will appear to make it revolve and glow like the sun. This fairylike effect will be obtained by sheathing in glass the columns on which the ball actually reposes, and pumping a fountain of water up inside each support. The fountains will fall back into a circular pool 8 feet below the bottom of the sphere.

The ball will be as wide inside as the music hall in Radio City and twice as high. Inside there will be a display of lights and frequent concerts.

The fair committee has even coined a word to describe this structure, unique in architectural history. Officials felt the prefix "peri," signifying "beyond, all around, about," signified perfectly the underlying idea of the event.

They also coined a name for the slender 700-foot triangular obelisk which will flank the Perisphere and its fountains. The "Trylon," as it has been christened, will be visible all over the fair grounds, affording an effective marker for those who have lost their sense of direction in the myriads of buildings and avenues.

Visitors will ride up into the Trylon in a glass-inclosed escalator and cross a bridge into the interior of the periscope at a height of 50 or 60 feet above the ground. Leaving the huge ball they may walk along a ramp to the Trylon and descend to the ground, or they may follow a wide, 900-foot ramp, or "helicline," making a gradual descent in a half circle about the Perisphere, providing an excellent panoramic view of the whole fair.

Grover Whalen, president of the fair corporation, summed up the effect of the Perisphere and the Trylon on "The World of Tomorrow" when he said:

"We do not mean that the buildings of tomorrow will all be spheres and triangles, but we do believe that they will shed extraneous elements and revert to fundamental lines and forms. We feel that simplicity must be the keynote of a perfectly ordered mechanical civilization."

$200,000 For Trees Included in Budget.

The 2,000 members of the fair committee seem to be thinking of everything. There will even be erected a trailer camp for the thousands who expect to arrive in this wildly popular means of conveyance.

Nor will visitors be in any danger of suffering from "fair feet." Woodland dells, replete with benches, fountains and flowers, will be built at suitable intervals over the grounds. One of the most important items in the fair's budget is the expenditure of $200,000 for trees.

Women will play a large part in organizing the World's Fair of 1939, but they will have no separate building in which their particular exhibits will be housed. Mrs. Vincent Astor, chairman of the advisory committee on women's participation, vetoes such a suggestion on the grounds that in this fair women would be understood to have worked side by side with men in the development of the past 150 years. They are to be treated not as "different" from men, said Mrs. Astor, but as "people."

Other women besides Mrs. Astor participating in fair arrangements include Monica Barry Walsh, director of women's participation; Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, chairman of the advisory committee on welfare; Mrs. Bert W. Hendrickson, chairman of the advisory committee on consumers' interests; Mrs. William H. Purdy, representing the General Federation of Women's Clubs on the advisory committee, and Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, who represents the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President; Mrs. Courtlandt D. Barnes and Mrs. William Brown Meloney are members of the committee, of which Mrs. Astor is chairman.

The fair committee has taken a new step in another direction as well. They have broken away from the idea of bunching science in one building, art in another, and other abstract ideas in their separate buildings, as is the program at most fairs. As it is explained by Robert D. Kohn, chairman of the committee on theme, "There will be no science building or art building because we want science and art to permeate the fair. They are not and should not be isolated—standing apart—in the world, but they are found in everything, from shoes to iceboxes and furniture. So we hope to show how ordinary things are related to science and to art and to one another, co-ordinating and correlating the ideas of science and art with men's lives."

Therefore the exhibits in the various buildings will deal not with abstracts, but with definite things such as shelter, food, welfare, clothing and cosmetics, means of production, means of distribution, means of transportation and means of communication.

Peace Movies May Be Shown.

Even something as ephemeral as peace will have its place at the fair. One of the committee's purposes is to emphasize the vital interdependence of communities, people and nations, and to further this aim it has organized an advisory committee on goodwill and peace to suggest how these subjects should be treated at the fair. Plans are being discussed for a building housing two motion picture theaters, one to be used for the presentation of theme movies relating to peace and war, and the other to be used for pictures of national character.

This building would also provide appropriate housing and headquarters for goodwill and peace organizations desiring to co-operate with the committee, general headquarters and reception rooms for distinguished visitors and organizations interested in the subject of goodwill and peace whose purposes and proposals are approved by the committee.

Tucked in diplomatic pouches of our State Department, invitations have gone out to every country, including Iraq, requesting participation in the fair. These invitations will be followed up by commissioners whose mission is to arouse further interest. In addition, the fair's Washington representative, Mrs. Emory Sands, is in constant touch with the heads of foreign embassies and legations in Washington. One of the social highlights of the past winter was the dinner given in Washington by Grover Whalen to interest diplomats in the coming event—a dinner attended by a goodly proportion of foreigners from Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, on down.

Federal Appropriation Pending Now.

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, as chief executive of New York, has issued official invitations to the Governors of the other 47 States to participate in the New York World's Fair. Nineteen States already have passed legislation providing for participation, and the territorial Legislature of Hawaii is considering a bill creating a New York World's Fair Commission and providing an exhibit fund of $300,000. Idaho, with a population of 479,000 and forty-third in rank in the Union, already has appropriated $60,000 toward participation.

Pending is a $5,000,000 Federal appropriation, part of which will be used for the erection of buildings to promote trade and goodwill between the United States and other nations. Additional government participation will include naval and military displays, as a demonstration of preparedness, although, as Grover Whalen carefully points out, "I would like you to understand that the New York World's Fair is dedicated to the promotion of peace."

Nevertheless, an Army camp of 17 acres will be developed on the fair site, and a crack battalion of infantry from the Second Corps Area (which embraces New York City) as well as sailors and marines, numbering 1,000 in all, will be encamped there during the period of the fair. "These service men," to quote one of 50 press releases on the event, "will act as escorts for distinguished visitors, and they will take part in the many ceremonies and drills which will enhance the pageantry of the fair."

The committee is even thinking of having not only our own Atlantic fleet, but foreign navies visit New York harbor during the event.

Although nothing as yet has been said about Sally Rand, the fair will offer plenty of amusement of the lighter variety. An entertainment section to the east of the main lagoon will feature not only night clubs and specialty shows, but new methods of amusement designed for those who want something they can not find at home from either radio or movies—although exactly what has not yet been announced. Then there'll be boat racing, swimming races and water sports of all kinds on the main lagoon.

Flushing Bay will be dredged to allow for coastwise and ocean going steamers to anchor there and the optimistic committee believes that it may even become a permanent seaport as the result of the fair.

Bond Issues Raise Necessary Millions.

The necessary millions for the event are being raised by bond issues and already the sale is understood to be going very well. Most of them are expected to be bought up in New York State. Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Manufacturers Trust Co., is chairman of the finance committee. Other potent names on the committee list include Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, and Walter S. Clifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Whalen stated recently that he was confident that more than a billion dollars will flow into New York as the result of the fair, more than justifying the tremendous outlay.

Headquarters of the fair already have overflowed on four floors of the Empire State Building and more than 45,000 persons from 46 nations have paid the offices a visit. On the ground floor of the Empire State Building is a display where people can view for the first time actual samples of the great spectacle.

But the fair committee is not without its problems, although many are of a distinctly minor nature. For example, there's the proposal of a former celebrity to clothe herself in helium balloons and float over the heads of the spectators. Then she will burst the balloons one by one and finally land on a chromium plated platform while the band plays "Marching Through Georgia." One man wants to transport the liner Leviathan to a prominent place on the fair grounds and turn it into a hotel. Yet the committee considers carefully every proposal, no matter how freakish, in an effort to give the 50,000,000 patrons in 1939 "a fair that is really different."

Mussolini in Private Discards Haughty Newsreel Manners

By Ruth Evelyn Fleming.

The author is a resident of the Capital who, with a group of other Americans, was received by Mussolini recently.

Mussolini in person is not the haughty person you imagine him to be when you see and hear him in the newsreels addressing a mass of blackshirts from the balcony of the Venetian Palace in Rome. Having watched Mussolini make many such speeches on the screen, in his stern, raucous voice, with his uplifted chin accentuating his square jaw, we Americans were quite unprepared for the graciousness of his welcome when he received 120 of us at his palace.

We were received in the Hall of Victory, the immense reception room of the old palace. Il Duce expressed himself in English and with very little accent, except in words ending in "ed." These he pronounced in poetic fashion—caus'ed, though I believe he was not aware of the effect.

The two words that secured us the interview denied to many other groups were Franklin and Jefferson.

"The names of Franklin and Jefferson," said Mussolini, "are profoundly respected by every Italian, and are a good passport in my country."

Mussolini seemed quite concerned about what Americans think of Italy, for he invited those present to tell on their return to America "what you have seen with your own eyes." International solidarity," he said, "originates in these gestures from man to man."

We were all gathering mementos from the various places we visited, so we asked Mussolini to have a picture taken with us. He at first refused, but later granted our wish. We were photographed in the Hall of Victory.

Il Duce then retired to his office in an adjoining room, and a few minutes later sent for Dorothy Graves to come in. Dorothy is 12 years old, and was the youngest member of the party. She came out of the office with a large autographed photograph of Mussolini on horseback, which he had presented to her. It was dated 5 Marz 1937-XV. The Roman numerals are a reminder that it has been 15 years since Il Duce took the reins of government in his hands; they appear on all chronological documents throughout Italy, even on the menu cards.

On leaving I asked Mussolini's aide to autograph my book. He wrote, "Il facsimo e bonta, onesta lavaro—" "Fascism means goodness, honesty and work."

The theme of this futuristic fair is shown at the right. Throughout the fair will be seen examples of modern and future art. The most modern developments of science will be on display with appropriate settings showing their value to mankind.

Planned to surpass all others, the fair is being financed by private and public subscriptions. The cornerstone for the exposition was laid last week by Grover Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair Corporation.

10,000,000 Expected To Join in Coronation

Abdication of Edward VIII Heightens Interest; Cost Estimated at About $25,000,000, but Business Created Exceeds Expense.

By Frank H. King.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

London.—The calm of old England has melted in the excitement of a headlong plunge into the last ten days of preparations for the crowning of the new king.

London was a city transformed, waiting for the coronation of George VI. Famous streets and squares were aflame with color, and historic buildings were covered with bunting. In Westminster Abbey, where the King will be crowned, the tombs were boarded up and the interior rebuilt. But the old throne chair remained unchanged with the years.

Before the high altar in the coronation theater it stood, with its famous Stone of Scone, which was captured from the Scots in 1296 and has been used ever since for the coronations of English monarchs. Above that stone, at noon, May 12, George VI will be crowned with sacred ceremony. In the presence of the great of his realm and envoys from every foreign land, he will swear to observe the laws of his land and to protect his people.

From Buckingham Palace to the abbey, the processional route was a mass of grand stands and bleachers, triumphal arches, masts, standards and decorations of every description and design. A riot of red, white and blue, Union Jacks, bunting, streamers and ribbons. May poles in Trafalgar Square!

10,000,000 to Celebrate Coronation Occasion.

Ten million people will be in London to celebrate the great occasion—more humans than ever gathered on any previous day in British history. From distant dominions and crown colonies, troops, officials and just plain folks were coming back to the land of their fathers. Burly Australians with sweeping feathers in their hats, tall Canadians; tanned South Africans and New Zealanders, colonials from Hongkong, Singapore, Kenya and Bermuda; Indians in colorful array, from every clime and country, subjects of the King, tourists from America and Europe, thousands upon thousands. In ships anchored in the Thames below Tower Bridge, in hotels and private homes through southern England, the guests are housed awaiting the great day.

Heightened by British government plans for spectacular ceremonial and official entertainment, dramatized by curiosity and interest in the final chapter of the abdication of Edward VIII, the coronation centers British life and thought. The cost to British taxpayers was set at least £5,000,000. But estimates of business created by the event ran into millions of dollars. Millions have been spent for steamship fares, decorations, clothes, jewels, gifts—more millions on entertainment.

And the people like it.

William IV tried to omit the coronation ceremonial completely, as too expensive. An indignant nation clamored for it, voted £1,500,000 for the spectacle and William, a gay old seadog, rode through the streets in the golden coach smiling and jovial, nodding to every one he knew.

Even Radicals Approve Fete.

Even among radical politicians there is little or no objection to the coronation hysteria. They may not be enthusiastic, but the throne isn't particularly important to them. They know they could have a Socialist Britain, a Fascist Britain, or even a Communist Britain under the English monarchy. The people would still want their show. Political revolutionaries in Britain shoot, in their mild and tolerant way, at bigger game than the modest, likable King who reigns, while Parliament governs.

Still, opinion isn't completely unruffled. The secretary of the London Vegetarian Society has protested to the Lord Mayor of Leicester against the roasting of two oxen in the streets of Leicester on coronation day.

"Exploitation of defenseless creatures deeply repellent all cultured persons in twentieth century," read the protest. "I appeal to you use influence such vulgar injury to national dignity may prevented."

1,000 Years of History Viewed in Cavalcade.

Ten million people in London, but more than half of them will know enough to stay at home May 12. A scant million may get a glimpse of the procession winding through narrow streets, along the Mall or through parkways on the route. Of 7,500 in the abbey, about 500 will be able to see the various stages of the three-hour ritual of consecration and coronation ceremonial which dates back into the mists of antiquity. The rest will glimpse the procession from the great west door through the nave to the coronation theater, and then be able to admire one another's finery during the long wait.

King and Queen in regal magnificence, decked with rich robes, jewels and ermine. Knights, heralds and standard bearers, carriers of regalia, prelates and pages, yeomen of the guard, the "beefeaters"—a cavalcade of 1,000 years of English history.

For three hours before the King and Queen arrive, the abbey guests will have assembled. Peeresses will carry sandwiches in their coronets, and peers flasks under their robes. They should remember the sad fate of old Sir John Bakewell, who at the coronation banquet of luckless Edward II, slipped on a discarded meat pudding and was trodden to death.

The 7,500 notables in the abbey will wait three hours for the arrival of their majesties another three hours for the ceremonial to be completed. Visiting royalty, potentates, diplomats, civil officials and a few working men and women, especially invited, will make up the abbey assembly.

A few sartorial dull spots in the rainbow of uniforms and gowns in this array will mark democratic diplomats in plain evening dress or court uniforms, or a few British Socialists who are conscientious objectors to tailored plumage. Clement Attlee, leader of the British Labor Party, says it will be all right to wear plain morning dress or even just dark suits, as alternative to court dress of silken breeches, stockings, fancy coat and decorative sword. Women can wear almost any dress with scarf in place of a hat. The scarf will be a piece of lace or net about a yard long and a foot wide, draped over the head.

Among those in the abbey will be Ambassador Robert Worth Bingham, accredited American envoy to the Court of St. James; Gen. John J. Pershing, Admiral Hugh Rodman, and Special Envoy James W. Gerard, representing officially the United States Government. With their aides the American delegation will numbed nearly a dozen.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Economy

Where Shall We Start?

A few weeks ago "economy" was a word seldom heard on Capitol Hill. Now it is all you can hear above the clamor in the House and Senate, as the legislators heatedly argue, not about whether or not to cut expenditures, but about where and how the economizing is to be done.

Having suggested that a cut in appropriations is absolutely necessary, if we are to achieve a balanced budget in 1938 and avoid taxes at this session, the President blithely went fishing, leaving to Congress the "fun" of deciding just how to use the pruning knife.

The Senate and the House had very different ideas on the subject of economy. The House favored paring appropriations by presidential discretion; the Senate, always more jealous of Congressional authority, wished to cut all appropriations a flat 10 per cent, giving Mr. Roosevelt no leeway to shift funds from one department to another.

Where the President stood on the question of how to economize was any man's guess. After a White House conference, Representative Clarence Cannon introduced a bill in the House Tuesday calling for an impounding of 15 per cent of all appropriations for the next fiscal year. Economizing would then be done at the President's discretion, as the Chief Executive would have the power to restore from 1 per cent to the full 15 per cent of the cut to any department if he felt it would interfere with efficient government operation.

Speaker Bankhead said the Cannon plan was worked out by the Budget Bureau and had Presidential approval. House members assumed Cannon introduced the bill at the direct request of the President. Meanwhile the Senate was debating the plan advanced week before last by Senator James F. Byrnes, for a 10 per cent horizontal cut in all appropriations, and this proposal was also reported to have the Presidential blessing.

Then on Thursday Majority Leader Robinson and other Administration leaders in the Senate came out flatly against the Cannon "discretionary" plan and demanded adoption of the "mandatory" Byrnes plan.

With a bitter Senate-House battle over the budget slashes impending, Speaker Bankhead on Friday revised his earlier statement that Mr. Roosevelt approved the Cannon bill. He had never discussed the matter with the President, said the Speaker, but had "assumed" Mr. Roosevelt was for it because the Budget Bureau approved.

The House then refused to accept a 25 per cent reduction made by the Senate in a $1,660,000 deficiency bill providing funds for the Federal Trade Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission and other independent agencies, and Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Virginia, berated the Senate for its "economy hysteria." The bill was sent to conference where a showdown is expected between the Senate and House ideas on retrenchment.

Representative Woodrum suggested that the legislators reject both the Byrnes and the Cannon plans of economy, and instead send all the appropriations bills back to committee for a resurvey, and selective pruning.

Defeating a Republican motion to cut the bill by 10 per cent, the House passed unchanged the War Department appropriation measure of $416,413,382. The bill is $25,037,598 above last year's figure, but $358,079 below the President's budget estimate.

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Government employes were worried about all the talk of economy, and feared a possible 10 per cent pay slash. Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, sent letters to labor leaders suggesting an immediate campaign against any salary cut.

But both Senator Byrnes and Representative Cannon denied that their plans involved a cut in pay, although they did declare that unnecessary jobs would be eliminated.

Prices

How High Is Too High

The fear of another inflationary boom by 1939 and another collapse in 1942 spurred Administration leaders on last week in a drive to curb rising prices, balance the budget and try to keep recovery on an even keel. That the New Deal is afraid the economic spiral will get out of control, rise to an unhealthy peak and then crash, was shown last week when an unpublished lecture, delivered by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at the University of North Carolina April 3, came to light.

Other high officials in Washington were said to share the Wallace philosophy which includes the extension of governmental control over industry and the regulation of taxation and spending so as to prevent excessive corporate surpluses and get purchasing power into the hands of the "lowest one-third" of the population.

As part of its program to keep the economic curve from moving upward at too fast a pace, the Administration last week started a drive against monopoly, drove the market down by Presidential condemnations of too-high price rises and speculation, and set out on a determined drive to cut expenditures and balance the budget.

Stocks broke to new 1937 lows as the President on Monday warned 1,000,000 Government employes not to speculate in stocks and hinted that the penalty for violation might be loss of a job. The market, jittery ever since the President's budget message, was tumbling mainly because of a sharp decline in the London exchange, but Mr. Roosevelt's blast added to the tension.

Next day, the Chief Executive went further and admonished the general public against trading in stocks and bonds for speculative purposes; and, in a letter to Vice President Garner asking the Senate to delay action on a price-fixing bill, he warned of "the present hazard of undue advances in prices." The market again plunged sharply downward, with leading issues falling from 1 to 7 points.

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The price-fixing bill which the President asked the Senate to sidetrack last week was a measure sponsored by Senator Millard Tydings, conservative Maryland Democrat, and Representative John E. Miller, Democrat, of Arkansas. It would amend the Sherman anti-trust law to make interstate shipments of goods subject to the "fair trade" laws of the States. This would eliminate retail price-cutting in branded or trade-marked goods. Under the State laws, manufacturers and retailers could get together and agree to maintain resale prices.

The Administration is not in sympathy with such a State regulation program and prefers a Federal program on wages and hours, child labor, and fair trade practices. And the White House gave Representative William P. Connery, chairman of the House Labor Committee, the "go-ahead" signal on consideration of the Ellenbogen bill, setting up a "little NRA" in the textile industry. But the President hinted that this would be the last industry to be treated independently. All of the others would be blanketed in one broad federal control measure.

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The Administration made still another attack on high prices last week by its condemnation of monopolistic prices. In a letter to the President, made public Wednesday, Attorney General Cummings recommended a revision of the anti-trust laws to protect the public against present-day monopolies. Observers wondered if the President's approval of the Cummings suggestion meant the start of an anti-monopoly drive, the beginning of the "big stick" waving that made "Cousin Teddy" so popular.

Senator William E. Borah, the Capital's greatest anti-monopoly crusader, agreed with Cummings and the President that some amendments to the anti-trust laws may be desirable in the light of present conditions, but he pointed out that there was a "vast amount" of power in the present acts that the Administration never got around to using.

"The trouble has not been want of law," barked the Idahoan, "but want of purpose."

Meanwhile, the suit brought by the United States Government week before last against the Aluminum Co. of America was temporarily delayed by a Federal court order in Pittsburgh. Federal Judge R. M. Gibson granted the corporation a restraining order against the suit filed by the Department of Justice in New York, because the aluminum company declared it was living up to terms of a consent decree resulting from a "parallel" suit brought in Pittsburgh in 1912.

In its original petition the government charged the aluminum company with arbitrary and discriminatory price-fixing.

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While the Government was acting to checkmate an inflationary boom, all recovery indices moved higher and employment in manufacturing industries was at the highest level since 1929. The National Association of Manufacturers made public a survey estimating that about 11,000,000 persons were on payrolls April 1, approximately the same number as in 1929. The Federal Reserve Board announced, as the result of its survey, that in March, for the first time since the depression began, more persons had jobs in manufacturing industries than in the "normal" period of 1923-25.

The manufacturers' association recommended an immediate and thorough census of the unemployed at the present time, to aid industry to visualize the extent of the re-employment problem, and to help the government in planning its relief program.

Although there was increasing agitation in the Capital last week for such a census, the President flatly rejected the suggestion. He insisted that the Government has at present all the data it needs to administer the relief program, and he refused to consider the suggestion, advanced by some officials of the Labor and Commerce Departments, to move up the 1940 census to 1938, to determine the actual extent of unemployment.

A FAVORITE Roosevelt strategy, after he has given Congress several tough problems to worry over, is to leave Washington for a vacation and let the legislators argue about the state of the country. Last week, after sending the stock market sharply downward with a public warning against speculation, threatening to use his long-hidden "big stick" against monopolies and reiterating to Congressional leaders his demand for pruning Federal expenditures, the Chief Executive smilingly sailed away on a leisurely fishing cruise in the Gulf of Mexico. (The picture at the right shows the President waving goodbye to a crowd at New Orleans, with his son, Elliott, and his naval aide, Capt. Paul Bastedo, at his side.) And Congress was left to decide what to do about economy, relief, inflation and a hundred other things.

Associated Press and Underwood & Underwood.

Harlan County

Murder and Mutilation

New and sensational stories of terrorism, murder and violence in Harlan County, Ky., were told by witnesses before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee last week.

The killing of their 19-year-old son was described by Marshal A. Musick, a Baptist preacher and union organizer, and his wife. After the father had received repeated warnings that his life was in danger, a broadside of bullets was fired into the living room of the Musick home on February 9, killing 19-year-old Bennett Musick and wounding the mother and two other children.

Holding up his crippled, bullet-mutilated hands for all to see, Hugh Taylor, a former Harlan deputy, testified that Sheriff Theodore R. Middleton had offered him "$2,000 and a new automobile" if he would forget about the bullets fired at him by other deputies when he protested the Musick killing, and hide out until the Senate investigation was over.

A Harlan deputy, "Bill" Johnson, described himself as a "gun thug" and told how he was always "goin' out and catchin' union organizers, takin' them for a ride and bumpin' 'em off." "But," he hastened to add, "I never killed anybody—not in Harlan County, anyway."

Sheriff Middleton, who admitted that he and his wife had acquired property valued at $102,728 in the last three years, blandly informed the committee Friday that "quite a lot of violence has been committed by my deputies." Admitting that he knew two deputies had shot a fellow officer and left him for dead on a mountain roadside, he said:

"As a rule we don't dismiss them until they are convicted."

C. of C.

Elects Liberal Kansan

The United States Chamber of Commerce, holding its silver anniversary sessions in the Capital last week, demanded amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act to bar "unfair labor practices;" advocated a rigid control of Government expenditures with a gradual tapering off of relief appropriations, and strongly opposed the President's court reform plan.

George H. Davis, Kansas City grain dealer, cattle raiser and banker, and known in politics as a "moderate liberal" was elected president of the group to succeed Harper Sibley. The chamber seemed to be divided on its attitude toward the New Deal, with most of the members favoring a co-operative policy, but others insisting that business men continue to fight the "alien forces" in the Government.

Labor

Workers Vote for U. A. W.

The first government-conducted vote in the automobile industry under the recently-validated Wagner act took place in Detroit last week, when the employees of the Packard Motor Co. voted (11,588 to 2,655) to be represented in collective bargaining negotiations by the United Automobile Workers of America.

The young Lewis union was jubilant at the result of the Packard vote, since the plant has always paid a high wage scale and the workers have usually been considered in the "satisfied" class. This vote shows the trend towards unionization in the automobile industry, they said, to which Henry Ford must inevitably bow.

* * * *

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation and the International Harvester Corporation last week notified the Labor Board that they were withdrawing their support from their "employee representation" plans. This was a victory for the C. I. O. which had called the plans "company unions" and demanded the corporations cease to support them under the terms of the Wagner act.

* * *

A conference to end the five-weeks-old shoe strike in Maine was deadlocked all week, with the manufactuers and the C. I. O. unable to agree on the rehiring of all the strikers. The employers wish to retain the 400 men they have hired since March 24, when the walkout began; while the union demands that all of the "scabs" be fired and all the union men reemployed.

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President Roosevelt averted a strike on 11 major railroads in New York City and vicinity when he intervened last Sunday, under the authority given him by the railway labor act. The Chief Executive appointed an emergency board of three members to investigate the dispute between the carriers and 25,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and make a report within 30 days.

Court Plan

More Senators Oppose It

An unfavorable report on the President's Supreme Court enlargement plan by the Senate Judiciary Committee was assured last week when three members of the group, hitherto noncommittal, came out definitely against the six-judge increase. They were Senators Pat McCarran, of Nevada; Joseph O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Carl Hatch, of New Mexico. This gives the opponents of the presidential proposal 10 votes on the 18 man committee.

The move gave new impetus to the drive for a compromise on the President's bill. Chairman Henry F. Ashurst of the Judiciary Committee, however, still opposed any compromise, and claimed 50 votes in the Senate.

* * * *

Court Frees Communist.

In another 5-to-4 decision, the Supreme Court on Monday freed Angelo Herndon, Negro Communist organizer, from an 18-to-20 year prison sentence for violation of a Georgia reconstruction law. Prosecuted in Georgia on the theory that Communist literature he was distributing advocated "forceful resistance to the State's authority" forbidden under the 1867 law, Herndon appealed on the ground that his freedom of speech was being taken away.

Justice Roberts, speaking for the liberal majority of the Court (Hughes, Brandeis, Cardozo and Stone) held that the reconstruction statute as applied to Herndon deprived him of the liberty guaranteed under the fourteenth amendment.

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The Court decided to review immediately a decision of the First Circuit Court of Appeals holding the old-age and unemployment insurance taxes of the social security act invalid. Arguments will be heard next week, and the tribunal will give its decision on that important New Deal measure before the summer recess.

Neutrality

New Bill Passes

The Pittman-McReynolds neutrality bill, a measure to take the place of the law which expired last midnight, was passed Thursday by the Senate and House and rushed by airplane to President Roosevelt for his signature.

The bill, a compromise worked out in conference between House and Senate members, re-enacts the present embargo on all munitions to belligerent nations, but it gives the President discretionary power in instituting a "cash and carry policy" on other raw materials. The President will embargo cotton, wheat and other secondary war supplies only when "the peace of the United States is threatened."

The bill was violently attacked in the Senate by Senators Nye, Bone, Vandenberg and Clark; all members of the Senate Munitions Committee, who favor a drastic, "mandatory" embargo on all materials in the event of war anywhere, and who would leave nothing to the decision of the President.

Flood

Sweeps Five States

Flood waters surged through five States last week, as steady April rainfall sent rivers spilling over their banks, inundating towns, washing out highways, and marooning hundreds of persons. Swirling waters rose above flood stage in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio early last week, causing a property damage of several millions and inconvenience to thousands.

The historic old town of Fredericksburg, Va., was the worst hit. The greatest flood waters since 1889 poured through the town, disabling all power lines and plunging the city into darkness, and a number of gasoline tanks were overturned, spilling inflammable oil on the turgid waters. The National Guard was called out to maintain order.

The Potomac experienced the third greatest flood in its history, and washed over towns from Cumberland, Md., to the Capital.

Foreign Affairs

Basques

Guernica—A Funeral Pyre

The forbidding drone of motors . . . the shattering crescendo of fallen bombs . . . then death, destruction, terror and an ancient town hiding beneath long heaps of red, impenetrable ruins the more than a thousand charred corpses of its massacred civilian dead.

Fighting on the side of the Spanish government are the Basque people. They are democratic and proud. They are Catholics of deepest piety and have given the world Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus.

The history of the Basques is as old as Europe's. For centuries they preserved their own laws, customs, and language, which the Spanish kings swore to observe and maintain. And in the historic Casa de Juntas in Guernica, "sacred city" of this independent people, the ancient Basque parliament was wont to sit.

Now Guernica is no more. It was not a fortified town, and it lay far behind the lines where sturdy soldiers from the Basque country opposed the rebel forces of Gen. Emilio Mola and his foreign Fascist allies.

Last Monday airplanes, German airplanes flown by German fliers, set out, not to conquer the Basque country, but to exterminate its people. They arrived over Guernica at an hour when the market square was full. And for three and one-half hours they bombed and machine gunned its inhabitants until the debris-strewn streets of the town ran red with human gore.

The blasting of Guernica was terribly systematic. First, small parties of airplanes threw grenades and heavy bombs, choosing area after area over the town. The huge bombs tore gaping holes in the streets and brought buildings down over the hapless heads of their inhabitants.

Then came the fighting machines. Swooping low, they opened machine-gun fire on the fleeing people, forcing them to cover. Even a herd of sheep coming to market was blasted off the face of the earth.

And now for the final horror. As the people dove into cellars the planes flew high again dropping incendiary bombs until the village flared with fire, trapping its victims in this inhuman holocaust of savagery.

"The whole town of 7,000 inhabitants plus 3,000 refugees was slowly and systematically pounded to pieces," wrote War Correspondent G. L. Steer to the New York Times. "For a radius of 5 miles around, the raiders bombed separate farmhouses. In the night these burned like little candles in the hills . . .

"The only countermeasures the Basques could employ—for they did not possess sufficient airplanes to face the rebel fleet—were those provided by the heroism of the Basque clergy. The clergymen blessed and prayed for kneeling crowds—Socialists, Anarchists and Communists in addition to the declared faithful—in crumbling dugouts."

Guernica was still in flames when blood-crazed Moors, German and Italian forces stormed through its red-stained streets, driving hard for Bilbao.

All last week, the war in Spain centered on the little Basque Province where three spearheads of rebel columns strove to batter down fierce resistance that blocked their last dozen miles to the terrified city.

The massacre at Guernica, the bombing of Durango and Eibar, and the threat by Gen. Mola to raze Bilbao to the ground, prompted England and France to decide to rescue Basque civilians from the seaport town under the protection of their fleets' guns. Evacuation, it was learned, will begin at once. Only women, children, invalids and old men will be aided. British and French warships will, moreover, not enter Spanish waters or carry any refugees but will protect refugee boats on the high seas.

The decision to evacuate refugee-swollen Bilbao was in line with the plea made by the President of the Basque government:

"I wish to believe that nations will aid the more than 300,000 women and children," he said. "We ask nothing for men, for filled with determination to defend the liberty of our country, we will fight, alone on these rocks, to the last breath, to the last man."

Though the situation in beleaguered Bilbao was desperate, the Basques' fighting spirit was revived by the sinking Friday of the rebel battleship Espana in stormy fathoms of the Bay of Biscay.

The Espana was a 15,452-ton ship that played an important role in the fighting between Moroccan tribesmen and Spaniards in 1923. A "lucky hit" from three Loyalist planes sank her in 100 feet of water 50 miles west of the besieged capital of the Basques.

Elated by this success, Loyalist airmen, complementing hard-pressed Basque troops, bombed rebel positions all day yesterday and for the moment at least halted the Fascist juggernaut rolling on to Bilbao.

Though other scattered battlefronts were quiet, Madrid, under siege since November, enjoyed no let-up to its suffering. Artillery shells blasted its principal thoroughfares all week long and buildings quivered under the terrific pounding of rebel guns.

The Fascist forces suffered a minor defection last week when Gen. O'Duffy's blue-shirted Irish brigade left Spain for home with its leader, thoroughly disgusted with Franco's so-called 'war on communism."

The brigade, well informed sources stated, suffered heavy losses on the Madrid front when rebel troops, mistaking them for Loyalists, pounded them for hours before the mistake was discovered. The Irish, angered by what they thought was treachery, fired back however and inflicted many more casualties than they received.

Eire

Republic in an Empire

"Eire" (pronounced "air-a") or "Eireann" is the Gaelic name for Ireland. And under the proposed Irish Free State constitution, now made public, Eire will henceforth be the official name of the Emerald Isle.

As the crowning achievement of his term of office, Eamonn de Valera, lantern-jawed, American born president of the executive council of the Irish Free State, yesterday gave to the people of his country a fundamental law or charter which they will be called upon to indorse by a plebiscite in June.

Under the new constitution, Ireland, internally, will be an independent democratic republic; externally a member of the British Commonwealth of nations. For though its entire 63 articles make no reference to England or a British king, it provides that Eire may use any instrument used by any group (the British Commonwealth) or the League of Nations for the purpose of international co-operation.

Yet the new Irish Magna Charta is a revolutionary document—revolutionary and unique. For it creates a de jure independent state for all Ireland with a de facto sovereign state for 26 counties.

In other words, Eamonn de Valera declares the independence of the whole of Ireland, though for the present he admits the limitations of the boundaries of the Free State.

The preamble of the constitution affirms the "inalienable and sovereign right" of the Irish nation "to choose its own form of government and to determine its relations with other nations."

Perhaps the most significant passage in the document reads:

"For the purpose of the exercise of any executive function of Eire in, or in connection with, its external relations, the government may to such extent, and subject to such conditions, if any, as may be determined by law, avail itself of or adopt any organ, instrument or method of procedure used or adopted for the like purpose by the members of any group or league of nations with which Eire is or becomes associated, for the purpose of international co-operation in matters of common concern."

In other words, Ireland now has the right, or will have when the constitution is ratified, to withdraw from all co-operation with Great Britain, while leaving the door open, in such cases as are desirable, for such co-operation.

The new constitution provides for a president, elected for a seven-year term by popular vote. The president in turn will appoint a prime minister and a cabinet. He will appoint the judiciary. In fact every executive appointment of importance will be reserved to the state head.

All laws passed by the legislature must also bear the president's signature, and the supreme command of the defence forces will be vested in him.

Other powers he will have include: The right to pardon or commute sentence; the power to commission army officers. He will not be answerable to the legislature, he will enjoy immunity from civil or criminal action and he can only be impeached by a two-thirds majority of the senate.

Features of the constitution other than those mentioned are: The creation of a council of state, similar to the British Privy Council, to advise and aid the President; the election of a new senate on a vocational basis; the prohibition of divorce; the abolition of titles of nobility; a guarantee for freedom of religion while recognizing the Roman Catholic Church as the "principal religion; a pledge for freedom of expression with this qualification; that "the State shall endeavor to insure that the organs of public opinion, while preserving their rightful liberty of expression, shall not be used to undermine public order or morality."

The right to private ownership of property is stressed in another article, while a code of social policy is set forth for the guidance of the legislature.

In addition the national flag is designated as a "green, white and gold tricolor;" the official language Gaelic or Erse with English a second language.

Eamonn de Valera, who wears the Faine, emblematic of the fact that he is a Gaelic speaker, wrote the entire constitution himself in the mother tongue.

Hitler

Attacks Catholic Church

Sentence of a Reich priest to 11 years in prison for "preparation for high treason" and a bitter arraignment of the Pope's Palm Sunday Encyclical by Adolf Hitler highlighted last week's news in Nazi Germany.

The priest, the Rev. Joseph Rossiant, chief defendant in the Catholic treason trial, was accused and convicted of having consorted with communists some 25 minutes after January, 1933, and of having on a few occasions arranged for them visits to small Catholic youth meetings at Duesseldorf or gatherings of his friends.

The state dropped its earlier charges of a Catholic-communist front. Nevertheless, the court found the priest's actions constituted a "serious objective menace," which is to say that a little clergyman in the Rhineland and his few friends constituted a real danger to the militaristic might of Hitler's Germany.

Der Fuehrer's bitter attack on the Catholic Church was trumpeted before 100,000 workers assembled in the Lustgarten for the annual May Day celebration.

Church people, the Fuehrer declared "should learn to subordinate themselves," adding "we will teach the people to obey—and those who don't we will scatter by one means or another."

Then publicly linking for the first time the Pope's Palm Sunday message—which accused the Reich of violating the papal concordat by closing church schools—and the forthcoming trials of 1,000 Catholic monks on moral charges, Der Fuehrer roared:

"They had better look out for their own troubles and morals."

Belgium

Cuts Her Locarno Ties

Cutting, though not completely severing, the apron strings linking Belgium to her two old champions—Britain and France—a joint Franco-British declaration presented to the Brussels government last week released the kingdom of King Leopold from its obligations under the Locarno treaty and the provisional defensive agreement concluded between the three countries, March 19, 1936.

The declaration gives Belgium comparative freedom of action in political and military affairs. France and Britain, however, continue to guarantee her independence and integrity, while, Belgium for its part, agrees to maintain defenses strong enough to resist foreign aggression and to prevent the use of its territory by a foreign military power.

In addition, Belgium agrees to maintain its fidelity to the League of Nations and to the Covenant. The British and French, simultaneously, state their own agreement for mutual assistance remains in force in case of unprovoked aggression.

News Shorts

Around the Globe

The "suggestion" that the French government merge all railroad lines into a single company, with the State owning 80 per cent of the stock, was proposed last week by Finance Minister Vincent Auriol before the Finance Commission of the Chamber of Deputies.

Twenty-six thousand miles of debt-burdened railways would be controlled by the government under this plan. The state now operates two lines, one serving the northwest part of the country and the other Alsace-Lorraine, covering 6,971 miles of trackage.

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Neville Chamberlain, hawk-nosed Chancellor of the British Exchequer, announced the flotation Thursday of a short to medium term defence loan, the first installment of the $2,000,000,000 that the government has been authorized to borrow for rearmament.

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An agreement has been reached between the federal government of Canada and British Columbia for the acquisition of the Yukon Territory by the latter province.

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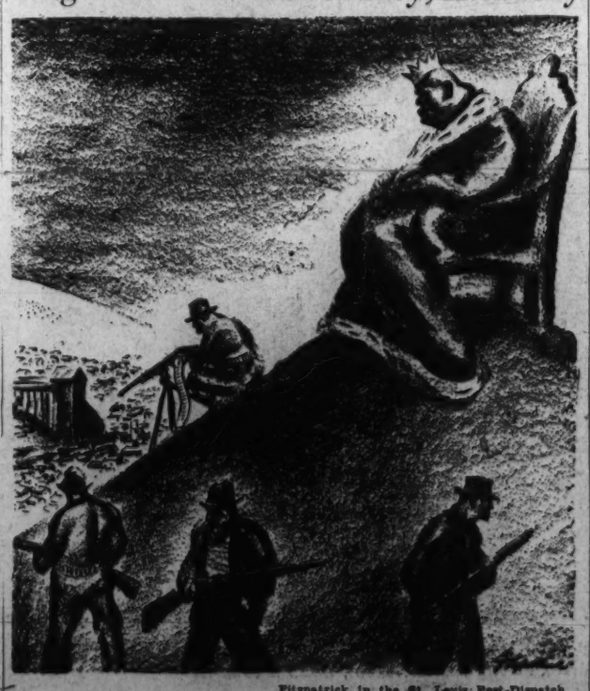
Chiang Chin-ko, prodigal elder son of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, returned last week to the home of his fathers, first having made peace with his parent.

The younger Chiang, a Communist, has been living in Soviet Russia since 1925. At the time of his exile he is supposed to have bitterly assailed his father as "a traitor to our country," according to Pravda.

King Coal of Harlan County, Kentucky



Fitzpatrick in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Cuts Gordian Knot

EAMONN DE VALERA, American-born president of the Irish Free State's executive council, made public a new constitution so revolutionary it will in effect create a republic within the British Empire.

200 Children Prepare for Spring Festival at Neighborhood House

SYMBOLIZING the work of the Barney Neighborhood House, founded 33 years ago, the children will stage a three-day May festival beginning Thursday of next week. Some of the children who will take part are shown at their regular occupations at the house. The three girls at the left are painting with their hands, smearing paint on paper and then making designs in the color with their fingers. The little miss at the right is filling her plate for a noon meal.

The courtyard formed by the backyards of the houses which in the past 30 years have been gradually acquired by Neighborhood House forms an attractive place for the children to play. Facing the court are a number of shops and studios.

Another addition is being made to the growing Neighborhood House. A barn is being converted into a motion picture auditorium and the upper floor transformed into a model apartment and commercial art department in connection with the house.

Mothers Busy Sewing Boys', Girls' Costumes

Social Institution Has Progressed Far From Its Small Beginning 33 Years Ago; 23 Volunteers Aid Work of Residents.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Walls of Barney Neighborhood House echo with ceaseless activity these days. The annual May festival is in the offing, and the 200 boys and girls who will take part in it are busy practicing games and songs, trying on costumes, rehearsing roles in the two operettas that will be features of the event.

Three days have been scheduled for the festival. It will get under way Thursday afternoon, May 13, with the crowning of the queen in the kindergarten play, continue through the afternoon and evening of May 14, and reach its climax Saturday afternoon, May 15, with a May day celebration set off with dancing around six May poles.

Each year for more than three decades, thousands of Washingtonians acquainted with the work of Neighborhood House have made their way to the 400 block of N street southwest to witness this Maytime merrymaking. Promising to be bigger and better this year than ever before, this favored Washington institution is more than a festival, more than an annual colorful event at the Capitol's oldest settlement house; it is a symbol of work done 24 hours a day, 365 days each year in community homemaking, in practicing the profession of neighboring, in furnishing inspiration and instructive recreation for countless children and adults who otherwise would have little of either.

Furthermore, it is an attestation of Washington's financial aid to its needy, for Neighborhood House is one of the eight settlements affiliated with the Community Chest.

But the youngsters whose hearts beat faster these days in anticipation of the festival go busily about preparing for it, unaware it symbolizes anything but three whole days of fun.

Babies in the nursery upstairs, however, are entirely indifferent to all these plans. They have more important things to think about—the hot lunch at noon, something more to eat in the midafternoon, and the daily nap. Employed mothers are most appreciative of the work being done in this nursery. Faced with the problem of finding a place to leave their babies during the day, they have discovered one of Neighborhood House's most valuable facilities. There children are given the best of care and exceptional training. At 3, under proper direction, they can serve themselves.

House Busy With Plans for Festival.

But back to festival plans—on the second floor of the settlement house these days the sewing room is the scene of fevered activity as bright costumes are being finished. A long table in the center is piled high with purple and gold sateen that soon will be the gay attire of jumping jacks. Two machines hum merrily all day long as members of the Mothers' Club bend over their stitching, turning yards and yards of material into costumes—Dutch, Japanese, pirates and elves—that will heighten the color of the festival.

Downstairs, music muffles the thud of tiny feet tirelessly practicing for the dances, and accompanies fresh young voices lifted in songs that by May 13 will be as tone-perfect as repetition can make them. The operettas will be staged in a bower of beauty with a natural sylvan stage. For the feature event on May 15 the street will be roped off and the Marine Band will play.

A tour through Neighborhood House would be an eye-opener to anyone who knows little of the work that has been done there for 33 years. As in a village where an impoverished person goes to a socially minded wealthy resident when he wants to borrow a tool or a book or help for his child, so the needy in the Southwest seek out this settlement house. In that haven for the helpless, the profession of neighboring is practiced by experts with facilities that are proving of use to hundreds of persons. The repair shop, branch library, nursery and recreation rooms have attracted untold numbers of youngsters and adults since Neighborhood House opened its doors to the community in November, 1901.

Since that day, no needy person has knocked at its portal in vain. Its service today is the result of the kindness of a man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weller, who desired to share their home with the neighborhood.

For the first five years workers for the most part were volunteers. At the end of that time Neighborhood House was incorporated, and the Wellers withdrew as resident workers. Mr. and Mrs. John P. S. Neligh were then asked to be head residents with a paid staff of three—a secretary and two workers. The Neighs were in charge of the settlement for more than 30 years.

A year ago, after the death of Mrs. Neligh, Miss Margaret Bell Merrill became head resident. Neligh, who is still house warden, can tell you all about how the institution became Barney Neighborhood House, the name by which it is still known.

Growth Described By House Warden.

According to him, the historic dwelling at 456 N street was the first home of the settlement project. After five years, Mrs. Alice P. Barney purchased another landmark, Thunder Castle, on the same street and gave it to Neighborhood House, which was moved to the newly acquired quarters. A few years later, with the aid of Mrs. Barney, the house adjoining Thunder Castle was added. Within the next five years Miss Ellen A. Vinton donated two houses adjoining on the other side. Five years ago four small houses facing an alley in the rear of the street houses were converted into attractive shops and studios, and the inner court, one of the most beautiful spots in Washington, was developed.

Recently the barn and two of the three houses of Wheat Row, the oldest string of attached dwellings in Washington, have been acquired by "three friends of Neighborhood House." Under the direction of Neligh the first floor of the barn is being converted into a motion picture auditorium, and the upper floor has been transformed into a model apartment and commercial art department in connection with Neighborhood House proves what improvement in a building that a month ago was little more than a musty wreck may be the forerunner of a community-wide development of attractive living quarters for low-income families. A glimpse of the alley houses now a part of Neighborhood House. Such marked can be done. A glimpse of unimproved dwellings all around shows what needs to be done.

Since she became head resident of the settlement house, Miss Merrill has made a special effort to expand community work to reach as wide a circle of persons as possible. Being particularly concerned with developing club work, she has given much attention to this phase of neighborhood activity. During the last year there has been an increase of ten clubs, and the record for attendance in all clubs one month recently leaped 700 over the record attendance for the same month in 1936.

Also keenly interested in the day nursery, the kindergarten and other departments of Neighborhood House, Miss Merrill is eager for all these to be expanded in keeping with the increasing demand for services of the settlement.

There are women in the Mothers' Club today who frequented Neighborhood House as children, and who have lived to see their own grandchildren take part in the annual spring festival, which has been a red-letter attraction of the settlement since 1902. Many neighbors now boast of never having missed one of these events. They and many other persons in Washington have come to feel it is the time to greet old friends at an occasion that proves, as nothing else could, the value of such a community project.

The songs, dances and playlets, the exhibition sponsored by the arts and crafts department, and the interest evinced by the children participating, their mothers and fathers, and persons throughout Washington proves this institution is successfully fulfilling the function of a "good neighbor."

Toynbee Hall, in London, founded in 1884, was the first settlement house. It was established by a group of persons who wanted to know actual social conditions in the most impoverished section of the city in order to improve them. Two years later, the American Settlement House on New York's East Side was started for the same purpose. Jane Addams founded her famous Hull House in Chicago within the next three years.

Progress in Washington's oldest settlement house has been due to the co-operative help of many persons through many years. At present there are 23 volunteers giving service in addition to the regular staff, and Miss Merrill is emphatic in the statement that the work could not be carried on without their help. Much of what has been done has been made possible, of course, through the board of trustees, composed of 24 prominent Washingtonians. Officers of this group are Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, president; Mrs. George C. Thorpe, first vice president; Alexander B. Trowbridge, second vice president; Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, third vice president; Frank C. Baldwin, secretary; George E. Fleming, treasurer; Irving Zirpel, assistant treasurer; Miss Margaret Bell Merrill, executive secretary; Miss Ellen A. Vinton, honorary president; Mrs. Charles J. Bell and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, honorary vice presidents.

Kindergarten to Open 3-Day Fete on May 13

Two Operettas, Maypole Dances Will Be Features of Annual Celebration at Barney Settlement in Southwest Washington.

Chinese to Celebrate Series Of 'Humiliations' This Month

By Earl H. Leaf,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Tientsin (U.P.).—Chinese government officials, students, communists and other radicals, intellectuals, patriotic leaders, labor leaders and a large section of the rank and file of Chinese people are prepared to commemorate a series of memorial and national humiliation days during May, a month that has become synonymous with historic, blood-stained incidents in China's fight for national salvation.

Under the new "United Front" which this country has achieved, Chinese believe that May of 1937 will be the first May in 17 years to pass without riots, bloodshed or further encroachment upon China's territorial or administrative rights by Japan.

May has a special significance this year because of the reported "remarriage" between the Chinese Communist Party and the Kuomintang, official political party of the Nanking government. Nanking's attitude toward patriotic demonstrations will be watched with the keenest attention for indications of how far the reconciliation has progressed.

Tomorrow is a national humiliation day commemorating the Japanese bombardment of Tsinan, Shantung, in 1927, and the death of a number of Chinese officials in that city during the fighting that followed.

Patriotic leaders hail Tuesday as a "Day of Hope," commemorating May 4, 1919, when Chinese students awoke from 2,000 years of slumber, poured into the streets of Peking, Tientsin, Canton and other cities in a wild demonstration against turning over the former German possessions in China to Japan, inaugurating the student movement, which today has become the most important mass movement in the nation.

Chinese Delegates Forced to Withdraw.

That date saw the first step in the emancipation of Chinese women through the girl students who participated in the attack on Chinese traitors and the firing of their palatial mansions. It forced withdrawal of the Chinese delegates from the Versailles Peace Conference and lighted the flame of revolt against feudalism in all branches of intellectual life.

Wednesday is the anniversary of the inauguration of Dr. Sun Yat-sen as president of the Chinese revolutionary government in Canton in 1921, and is another national humiliation day because of the Shanghai "truce" agreement signed by Chinese authorities following invasion of Shanghai in 1932.

Friday is commemorated as the day when Japan presented 21 demands on China.

A week from tomorrow, May 9, is an official national humiliation day observed in Nanking, Shanghai and elsewhere by the Kuomintang headquarters as the day the would-be emperor, Yuan Shih-Kai, accepted the 21 demands.

On May 29 demonstrations are planned by the students of North China to recall that on that date in 1935 the Japanese presented a series of secret demands which led to signing of the Ho-Umetsu agreement under which Japan obtained virtual political and military control of North China.

May 30 Is Almost Chinese "Holy Day."

May 30 has become an almost "holy day" to Chinese, as it was on May 30, 1925, when the police of the International Settlement in Shanghai fired into the ranks of unarmed students and workers who were demonstrating against the slaying of a Chinese worker in a Japanese factory. Four students and workers were killed, five others died later and scores were injured by the police bullets. This "massacre" brought all China to its feet and lit the flame for the national revolutionary wave of 1925-1927.

On May 30 last year the All-China National Salvation Union was organized in Shanghai by delegates from all parts of the country, and on the same day the Japanese military leaders charged that a Japanese troop train was bombed near Tientsin.

May 31 marks the date when Chinese recall with humiliation the signing of the Tangku truce agreement in 1933 between Chinese officials and the invading Japanese army, bringing a halt to the Manchurian war but inaugurating a period of Japanese political and economic aggression in China proper.

On each of these dates, since the occurrence of the incidents commemorated, demonstrations have been staged which have frequently resulted in clashes between police and demonstrators.

Hitler's Dream of Cheap Autos To Be Unfulfilled for 2 Years

Berlin (AP).—Adolf Hitler's cheap people's car which he promised Germans for three years and with which the Fuehrer dreams of conquering the European market will remain a myth for at least two years.

Three models of the mysterious "volkswagen" secretely were put on test runs before Hitler proudly exclaimed on opening the 1935 Berlin motor show: "We will solve the problem of a cheap car. Production of this newly designed car, which will be as inexpensive as a middle-priced motorcycle, will be started this year."

But Hitler's midget cars failed to make the grade and have to continue trials "at least 'till 1938," it was learned from the federation of the German automobile industry. In 1936 Hitler told industrialists, "You must build the inexpensive car to fit the average German income."

Finally, inaugurating the 1937 auto exhibition, he banged his fist on the speakers' table as he burst out: "Either automobile makers produce the cheap car or they go out of business, I will not tolerate the plea 'it can't be done!'"

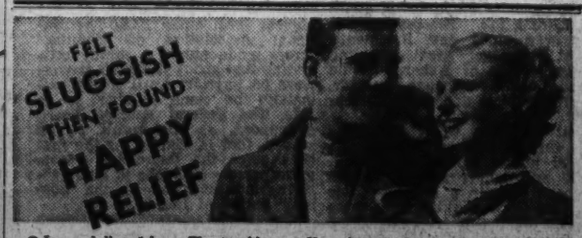
Germany's automobile industry intensified its efforts to turn out the car which in Hitler's view will "make Germany as motorminded as the United States and increase the number of automobiles in the Reich from below the 1,000,000 mark to more than 5,000,000." The result is that there are 12 experimental models now crackling back and forth on the south German auto roads under the supervision of Germany's famous race car designer, Dr. Hans Porsche. He hopes that technical difficulties will be ironed out this year and that the first "volkswagen" will be the center of the 1938 exhibition. Production, however, it is intimated, will not be started before fall next year.

Although constructional details are kept strictly secret, it is learned that the cars are propeled at a maximum speed of approximately 50 miles an hour by a two-cylinder engine placed in the rear. They have a snappy, streamlined metal body accommodating four passengers. The "volkswagen" probably will have the least essential accessories of any car in the world.

The main obstacle, it is described, is the problem of making the tiny 800 ccm. motor resist the strain of Hitler's straight and engine-killing auto roads, which often prove disastrous to small cars driven at top speed during long trips.

Hitler's "volkswagen" is expected to sell at about 1,000 marks ($400 at the official exchange rate), as compared with the standard low-priced cars which are priced at about 1,400 marks ($560). To compare these prices, however, with those of American products it must be pointed out that $400 approximately is the equivalent of the total net wages of an average German worker during seven months, often eight months.

In bright, sunny rooms the preschool-age children enjoy informal lessons. Above is another view of the hand painting class pictured left above. Included in Neighborhood House are the repair shop, branch library, nursery and recreations, which have attracted children and adults since its doors first opened in 1901.



● I was dull and logy. The trouble—poor elimination. Then I remembered FEEN-A-MINT, took a tablet. It worked like magic. I was once more full of natural vim and pep for constipation readily yields to FEEN-A-MINT—the chewing-gum laxative. You chew it for 3 minutes and this chewing makes the difference. No griping, no violence, no disturbance of sleep. Not habit-forming. Economical. Tested 66 times. Used by 15,000,000 people of all ages. Get FEEN-A-MINT for happy r-e-l-i-e-f!

FEEN-A-MINT
THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

Rumblings in Cummings' Office Portend New Anti-Trust Crusade

L. D. Bradley, in the Chicago Daily News.

"WHY, THAT'S THE SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW; HE'S BEEN THERE ALL THE TIME!"

Knox, in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

W. A. Rogers, in the New York Herald.

If he starts a "trust busting" program, Franklin Roosevelt will be following in "Cousin Teddy's" footsteps. Cartoonists of the time, like the one above, had a field day with T. R.'s attacks on the trusts.

The suit brought against the Aluminum Company is the greatest since that brought against the Standard Oil in 1911. Theodore Roosevelt's attack on the Rockefeller octopus is lampooned in the cartoon above.

Attorney General Asks Broad Study

Administration's Previous Efforts to Set Aside Laws Against Combines Place Authorities in Dilemma on Contemplated Battle.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Some 30 years ago American progressivism stood at Armageddon and under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt, "big stick" in hand, battled against the trusts and monopoly in American economic life.

The years have rolled on, bringing in their wake a World War which jarred civilization from its ancient moorings, and a devastating economic depression, which forced a reorientation of viewpoints among many men toward the golden objective of social justice.

But throughout the years, business has grown bigger and more powerful. During the "new economic era" of the 20s American progressives found themselves an impotent minority struggling against the rapidly flowing tides of an economic prosperity that drowned out their cries of protest against monopolies and the evils of big business.

Path Now Open For Trust-Busting.

When the economic collapse of which they had warned came, they strangely forgot their ancient faith and pursued unknown gods in the form of collectivism in the hope of reaching the pot at the end of the "rainbow"—but the "rainbow" disappeared, even before the nine black-robed men on the Supreme Court shot to earth the Blue Eagle of the NRA.

"Time," as we are reminded by the radio announcer, "marches on!"

Another Roosevelt, sitting in the White House, fondles the "big stick" of anti-trust prosecution wielded with such popular acclaim by his distant cousin—but he has not yet picked it up. Whether he will pick up and use that stick, and thus turn his back on further experiments smacking of collectivism will become apparent in the next few weeks. Mr. Roosevelt, as well as America, it might be said, "must choose."

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, by his recommendation for a revision of the Federal anti-trust laws and a study of anti-monopolistic policies, last week opened the way for the President to make his choice. He may, if he wishes, undertake a new crusade against monopolies; he may seek to bring them under Government control (although none knows how long it will be before the monopolies are controlling the Government) or, he may set in motion a program for evolving, for the first time in many years, a comprehensive and integrated national policy in respect to industry.

Ironically, the dilemma which forced Attorney General Cummings to the conclusion that "the time has come for the Federal Government to undertake a restatement of the law designed to prevent monopoly and unfair competition" and a sweeping study by a committee of experts of the entire problem of economic monopolies grew out of President Roosevelt's previous efforts to set aside the anti-trust laws.

The case before the Attorney General and his assistants which gave rise to this conclusion was based on the complaint of PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes that the steel manufacturers had submitted identical bids for orders of steel products. The Attorney General found that the Federal Trade Commission had that "collusion in maintaining prices" accounted for the identical bids.

The evidence cited as proof of this collusion was that after the Supreme Court invalidated the NRA the steel makers joined in the adoption of a resolution declaring their intention "during the present uncertainty to maintain . . . the standards of fair competition which are described in the steel code:"

Mr. Cummings' dilemma was whether the steel manufacturers should be prosecuted for continuing a practice after the invalidation of NRA which that agency had encourgaed them to follow previously. It is little wonder that the Attorney General proposed that the New Deal undertake to specify its policy before he proceeded further.

Labor Takes Care of Self Trusts Now Up to Government.

But there is more than this, however, to the Cummings move. There can be no doubt that the submission of his recommendation was sanctioned in advance by the President and in all probability was designed a carefully prepared step in a program which is being formulated. The only doubt is whether this program is a temporary expedient or is intended for more long range purposes. In either case it has been conceived as a weapon against the rising price level.

It is also possible that the Supreme Court validation of the Wagner Labor Relations act has played its part in this shift on the part of the Roosevelt Administration. With the right of labor to organize and claim the right of collective bargaining assured by the Court's decision, at least, in the basic mass-production industries, labor has been armed with a weapon to obtain better wages and working conditions. With the imposition of higher wage rates, whatever is left of child labor will disappear.

Thus the Roosevelt Administration has been relieved in good part of the need to worry about bettering wage and working conditions for labor. This, however, was not the situation when NRA was conceived. Then in order to get industry to improve wages and working hours it was necessary to give industry a quid pro quo in the form of a measure of freedom from the restrictions of the anti-trust laws. It was this arrangement which led to that "monopolistic trend" of which the Darrow Advisory Review Board and other authorities found the NRA to be guilty.

If labor, however, is able to take care of itself, then the Federal Government can concentrate on forcing competition in industry and an enforcement of those fair trade practices which are generally regarded as desirable. To what extent this theory— for that is all that it is—has influenced the President in his new embracing of the anti-trust laws is not known. But is it a plausible line of speculation and is projected only as that.

Other reasons for believing that Mr. Roosevelt is indulging in more than a temporary expedient for frightening big business are the filing of a suit against the Aluminum Co. of America—an economic monopoly if ever there was one; the appointment of Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson to head the anti-trust division of the Justice Department and plans for reorganizing that division to make it more efficient.

Of these reasons the most important is the appointment of Mr. Jackson to head the anti-trust division. When one asserts that Mr. Jackson is a very ambitious man, one explains much. He is not a broken-down lawyer, happy to find a soft Government berth without a great deal of work attached to it. This 45-year old lawyer from Jamestown, N. Y., on the contrary, has a vigor and ability that would bring him wealth in a short time if he wished to return to private law practice.

He remains in the Government service because he likes it, but, also because it gives him an opportunity to shed prestige on himself and because it may lead to bigger things in political life. He has been mentioned both as a prospective appointee to the Supreme Court and as the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York in 1938. Should the latter objective materialize, "Bob" Jackson would, without doubt, be a serious contender in a not distant year for the Presidency.

Thus the genial, blue-eyed Jackson has formed the habit since he came to Washington almost four years ago of looking around for difficult tasks to perform. He came here as general counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau; became Assistant Attorney General in charge of the tax division and now has been shifted to head the anti-trust division. Before getting down to really serious work in his new job, he will defend the Social Security program before the Supreme Court this week. The point is that "Bob" Jackson, who loves riding so much that he lives out on River road beyond the Congressional Country Club all the year round, does not climb on dead horses.

Since the anti-trust division of the Justice Department, as far as a spotlight job goes, was very much of a dead horse when Mr. Jackson was named to take charge of it, the assumption is that he has played a prominent part recently in putting life into it. Perhaps he has had the vision to see that a vigorous assault on industrial monopoly would not handicap a young man aspiring to be Governor of New York.

Trust Division Enlarged and Reorganized.

At all events, since Mr. Jackson's appointment as head of the anti-trust division of the Justice Department things have started to happen. First came the word that the division would be enlarged and reorganized. Secondly, came the filing of the suit against the Aluminum Company, which should serve as a perfect test of the adequacy of the existing Federal anti-trust laws, and, thirdly, came the Attorney General's proposal for putting teeth in the Federal laws against combinations in restraint of trade.

Those laws had their inception 47 years ago—back in 1890, when Congress passed the Sherman act, providing that "every contract, combination in the form of a trust, or otherwise, or conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce among the several States is illegal, and that persons who shall monopolize or attempt to monopolize, or combine or conspire with other persons to monopolize trade and commerce among the several States, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

The acceleration of industrial progress after the Civil War brought increased concentration of wealth and economic control. In 1879 the Standard Oil Co.—the first trust of national significance—was organized. The number of corporations was rapidly increasing and corporations were increasing in size as a result of combinations and mergers. Combinations reported by the census amounted to only 5 between 1861 and 1885, but ranged from 4 to 79 in each year thereafter—199 in all—until and including 1900, a recent study of "Big Business" by the Twentieth Century Fund points out.

"The organization of trusts before 1897," this study continues, "can hardly be said to have the dignity of a movement. But, beginning in that year, a phenomenal prosperity set in and created a powerful stimulus. In 1897 there were about 44 corporations, or allied groups of corporations, with $50,000,000 or more capital.

Combinations Ceased Developing After 1904.

"Only 8 of them, however, were industrials and 11 or 12 public utilities. The majority were railroads. By the end of 1900 the number of $50,000,000 industrial corporations had risen to 29; by the end of 1903, to 41. According to Moody, there were 305 'trusts,' with an aggregate capitalization in excess of $6,500,000,000, in actual operation at the beginning of 1904. In addition, 13 more, with an aggregate capitalization exceeding $500,000,000, were in process of reorganization or readjustment. Of these 318, 82, with a total capitalization of more than $6,000,000,000, came into being between the beginning of that year and January 1, 1904."

This Twentieth Century Fund study quotes Myron W. Watkins "Industrial Combinations and Public Policy" as authority for the statement that between 1890 and 1904 there were 237 combinations with a capitalization of $5,963,000,000. Of the 15 years covered, the 5 from 1898 through 1902 accounted for more than 70 per cent of the total number of consolidations and for more than 81 per cent of the total capitalization of the consolidated companies.

This was the background of the situation in which Teddy Roosevelt picked up the "big stick" against trusts provided by Congress in 1890. He wielded that "big stick" so effectively, in prosecutions against the Northern Securities Co., the famed Rockefeller Standard Oil trust the "tobacco trust" and similar corporate combinations, that the movement toward mergers ceased abruptly after 1904, not to be resumed after the World War. Indeed, it had measurably slowed down during the previous two years due, in part, to the Roosevelt "trust-busting" activities and, undoubtedly, in part to the money stringency resulting from the crash of 1903.

Improvements Made To Sherman Act.

In the period from 1904 until after the World War, corporations became large and powerful chiefly through internal growth and not to any great extent through mergers. William Howard Taft carried on Roosevelt's anti-trust polices and Woodrow Wilson took an even more determined stand to uproot monopoly from the economic body.

Wilson in the Clayton act and through the creation of the Federal Trade Commision in 1914 undertook to make the ban against monopolistic combinations and activities more specific and more easily enforced. His first Attorney General, the present Supreme Court Justice James G. McReynolds—having previously served as special Government counsel in dissolving the "tobacco trust"—undertook a series of anti-trust proceedings, a number successfully.

But the World War diverted Wilson's attention from the fight against monopoly, even though his last Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, prosecuted the "big five" of the stockyard meat packers. With the advent of the Republican regime in 1921 the necessity for action against monopoly apparently was ignored—with two exceptions. One was the short regime of Justice Harlan F. Stone as Attorney General under Calvin Coolidge. It has been gossiped about Washington for many years that it was the interest which Attorney General Stone showed in enforcing the anti-trust laws that was responsible for the Supreme Court gaining an admirable member.

The other exception came in the Hoover Administration when John Lord O'Brian was named Assistant Attorney General in charge of the anti-trust division. Unlike his predecessor, William J. Donovan, who strove to supervise the trade associations and work out a system for advisory opinions, O'Brian believed in seeking to break up the trusts and monopolies—but he was caught in the maw of the depression and he was unable to undertake fully to give force to his convictions.

The contribution of the second Roosevelt Administration to this brief and sketchy history of anti-trust law enforcement was to set aside soon after taking office the Sherman and Clayton acts as a part of the NRA. Thus for approximately 17 years no real effort has been made to enforce these laws.

Perhaps, as that old battler against monopoly, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, asserts, there is no need to revise the anti-trust laws, if there is a will to enforce them. It certainly appears that the "will to do" has been lacking now for a great many years.

Study of Laws, To Be Made.

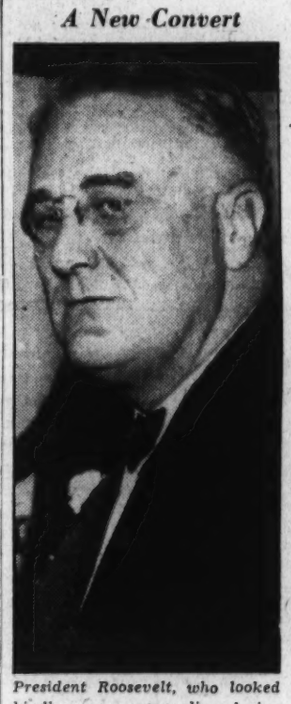
But adoption of the Attorney General's proposal for creation of a committee to make a comprehensive study of the adequacy of the anti-trust laws and of the problem of monopoly will do no harm—and if the right kind of committee is named may do a great deal of good. Not all undesirable monopolies can be reached through enforcement of the laws prohibiting combinations and conspiracies in restrant of trade. Some are based on patent right, others on their own size, developed from profits plowed back into the business. Still others on tariff protection.

It is not a simple problem. It has many ramifications and its importance entitles it to careful and comprehensive study by the best available minds. Will the problem receive this study, as proposed by the Attorney General? The decision rests with Mr. Roosevelt.

An Old Fighter

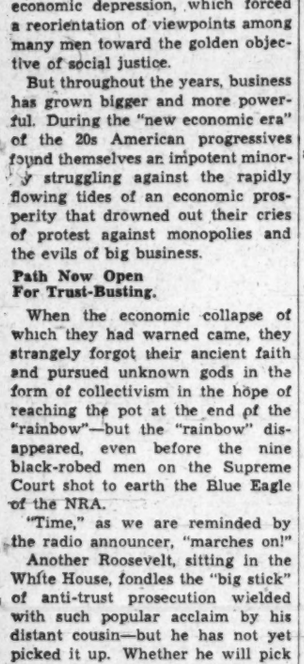
Senator William E. Borah, who has been against monopoly as long as anyone can remember, disagreed with Attorney General Cummings that the anti-trust laws needed strengthening. "They aren't weak; they just have not been used," said the Idahoan.

A New Convert



President Roosevelt, who looked kindly upon monopolies during the old NRA days, is now vaguely threatening to bring out the "big stick," used with such great popular appeal by "Cousin Teddy." The suit against Mellon's Aluminum Co. may be the first of a long line.

Prosecutor



Robert H. Jackson, aggressive young Assistant District Attorney, is expected to prosecute the monopoly cases. A recent shake-up in the Justice Department made him head of the Anti-Trust Division.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Congress functions very much like a machine, with a few big cogs making the little ones go round, but there are some chinks in it. Every once in awhile, one of the little cogs starts a movement that all of the big cogs can't stop.

As a good mechanic knows the laws of matter and motion, and the powers obtained from using a small force, so efficient members of Congress know their parliamentary law. One member of Congress appears impotent against the great working whole. But with a little knowledge of parliamentary rules he can make his force felt. Sometimes he can slow down or speed up the machinery. And sometimes, even throw the gears in reverse.

One late but not greatly lamented member of the House obtained more speaking time, and more space in the Congressional Record, than any of his fellows. He did it through knowledge of the rules. He used preferential motions, parliamentary inquiries, points of order, points of no quorum, points of personal privilege and amendments he never intended to press, all for one purpose—to gain speaking time for himself. And he usually got it.

Others have less selfish reasons, but are no less effective. Some well versed in the rules are able to toss into the discard important bits of legislation for which they have a distaste—by raising a timely point that the Speaker must sustain. Some are able to force bills to the floor, over leadership opposition.

Some, particularly those in key posts, are able to pass legislation before their colleagues know precisely what happened by an adroit parliamentary maneuver.

Famous members of the House all have been great parliamentarians. Vice President Garner, when Speaker, was a maestro, who overlooked no legislative advice. And Speaker Bankhead, as present members can attest, is no slouch at the game.

But even against the powers that be, lone-wolfers familiar with the rules have been known to prevail.

* * * *

All of which it seemed Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee, was trying to intimate the other day, when Republicans put him on the spot. The minority wanted to know just how the wishes of the President had operated to tie up the Miller-Tydings price maintenance bill, after it had been approved by the committee, and a rule had been granted. Blandly, O'Connor denied all "personal knowledge" of word from the White House.

But Representative Earl C. Michener, Michigan Republican, was persistent. It was here that O'Connor proffered his little tip on the rules. He did everything but instruct the minority how to bring the bill up.

"May I say to the gentleman," said the New Yorker, "any time after next Monday he wants the Miller-Tydings bill called up, he knows how to do it."

"Does the gentleman mean by petition?" replied Michener.

"No," said O'Connor, looking very wise. "The gentleman is one of the greatest parliamentarians in this House."

Michener protested there was no other way but the petition route. But Representative Gerald Boileau, of Wisconsin, took the cue.

"Is it possible for any member of the Rules Committee to call up that rule?" asked Boileau.

"Now we have a parliamentarian with us," laughed O'Connor.

But Michener was skeptic. He has had long service in the House and he knows how the leadership operates.

"The gentleman knows," said Michener, "that no Republican can call up any bill and that the Speaker has held that he will not recognize anyone to call up a rule except by direction of the Rules Committee."

To which O'Connor replied:

"Again, may I respectfully suggest the gentleman should read the rules or consult with the gentleman from Wisconsin as parliamentarian counsel."

* * * *

Now it appears that O'Connor wasn't just being cute when he proffered this advice. When the President protested last week to price-rise possibilities of the Miller-Tydings bill, O'Connor did not call the rule up, as leaders had planned to do. He just placed it on the calendar. And Clause 45, Rule XI, of the Rules of the House provides:

"If such a rule or order is not considered immediately, it shall be referred to the calendar and, if not called up by the member making the report within seven legislative days thereafter, any member of the Rules Committee may call it up as a question of privilege and the Speaker shall recognize any member of the Rules Committee seeking recognition for that purpose."

So it appears that even over the President's opposition, the Miller-Tydings bill may yet come to a House test. And one little Congressman, with a rule book in his hands, may yet worketh a miracle!

* * * *

Boileau, who fell heir to the Progressive Republican shoes of Fiorello (Little Flower) LaGuardia in the House, figured in still another weighty discussion in the House last week.

It was the age-old question of brains versus brawn, and it ended in an Alfonse and Gaston performance between Boileau and Representative Charles Kramer, of California, over who had the most gray matter.

Quoth Boileau, bowing to Kramer: "I admit that he has more brains than I have."

Protested Kramer, bowing in turn: "I submit the gentleman from Wisconsin has brains far excelling mine."

"But," insisted Boileau, "I do not want to get into a brain contest with the gentleman from California. I do not desire to get into personalities."

Kramer was gracious, and persisted: "The gentleman's brains far excel mine."

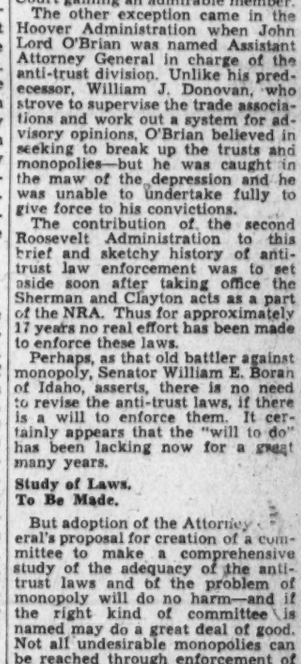
It all started when Boileau asserted that men with brains "get too much out of the total wealth of the country."

It was Kramer's notion that if a man "through self-denial and strict attention to business, was successful and some other person who had the same opportunity or perhaps even greater opportunity in life but who dissipated that opportunity," party number 1 should not be forced to share with party number 2.

And Boileau was "perfectly willing that he should keep it." But he insisted:

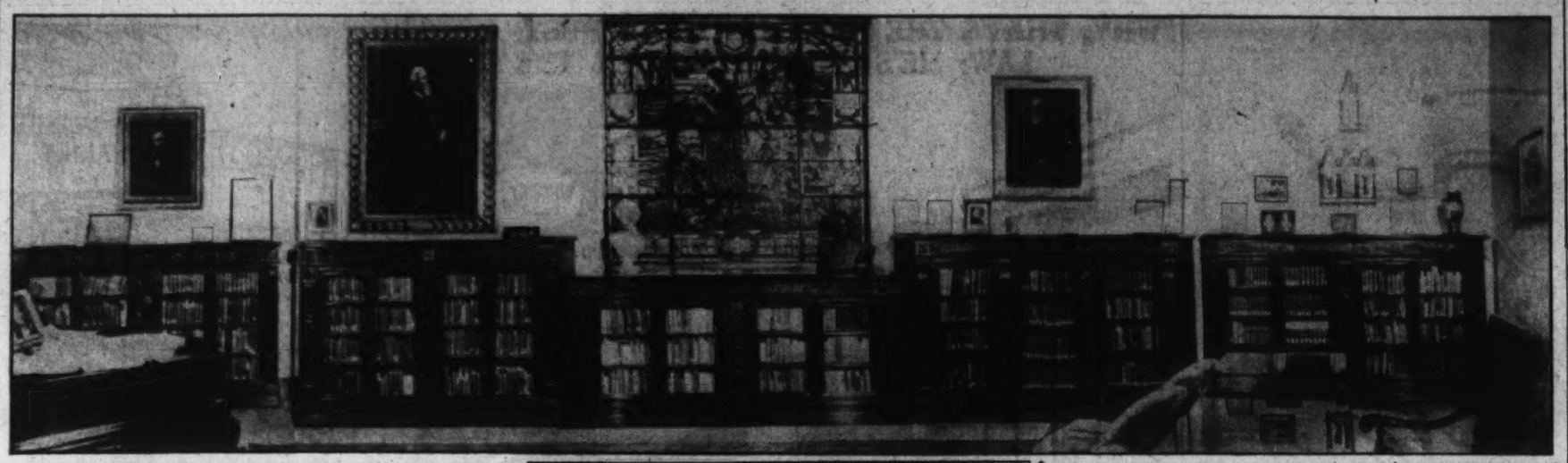
"We have been paying too much for what is called brains and not enough in comparison for what is called brawn."

Defender



Andrew Mellon's Aluminum Co. of America was accused of monopolistic practices in restraint of trade by the Attorney General, who officially resurrected the Sherman Anti-Trust act after its burial during the life of NRA.

World's Greatest Shrine to Robert Browning Is at Baylor University



Relics Draw Enthusiasts From Afar

Library Honors Writer Whose 125th Birthday Is on Friday.

Dr. A. Joseph Armstrong Is Greatest Authority on English Poet.

By Martelle Wickliffe Trager.

The world's greatest shrine to Robert Browning, whose 125th birthday will be celebrated Friday, is not in England, his homeland, nor in Italy, where he spent many happy years, but in the little town of Waco, Tex., far off the beaten track of scholars and tourists.

The Browning room of Baylor University Library is a renowned depository of first editions, portraits, letters, mementoes and manuscripts relating to the great poet. Dr. A. Joseph Armstrong, founder and head of the English department, is the recognized Browning authority of today. Scholars, poets, writers and artists from the far ends of the earth know him and honor him for his achievements.

Browning devotees and students have traveled across oceans and continents to see the life-sized portrait of the poet painted by his son, the collection of first editions, the voluminous correspondence, original cast of the famous "Clasped Hands," old passports and other prized possessions of the Baylor collection. A Japanese scholar traveled 7,000 miles to see the library and present some rare items in Japanese.

Library Is Result Of World Co-operation.

Although Texas and Baylor may claim the library as their own, it is the result of world co-operation. Two of its most valuable books were presented by the Duchess of Sutherland. Princess Rucellai and Countess Salazar, of Italy, have given freely of their precious relics. Fannie Coddington Browning (widow of the poet's only son) gave Dr. Armstrong some family keepsakes. Mussolini received the Texas educator on a second Browning pilgrimage to Europe in 1930, and later sent him an autographed picture, which now hangs in the Browning room. Royalty and scholars in India and the Orient, as well as in all parts of Europe, have entertained Dr. Armstrong.

Most impressive single object of the Baylor treasures is the life-sized portrait of the poet painted by his son only a few months before he died. It hung in the living room of Robert Barrett Browning's home in Venice until he passed away in 1911. It was one of two painted by the son. The other hangs in Baliol College, Oxford.

The presentation of the portrait to the university by the graduating class of 1919 was really the beginning of the famous library. For at that time Dr. Armstrong also gave his personal collection, which he had been gathering since 1905. The next year Miss Lillian Whiting, writer and journalist, of Boston, gave the original cast of the "Clasped Hands," by Harriet Hosmer, an American sculptor. It is the cast of the strong hand of the poet clasping the frail one of the invalid. Miss Hosmer used to watch them sit thus in the evenings and was so impressed with their complete devotion that she asked permission to cast their hands as eternal evidence of the unity and beauty of their lives.

Many Books Given By Dr. Armstrong.

Many of the books came from Dr. Armstrong's own library, including most of the first editions. Another great benefactor in the way of books has been Dr. Marie Ada Molineux, corresponding secretary of the Boston Browning Society. All first editions except "Pauline," and a very rare one of that, are at Baylor. Only a few copies of it are in existence as the author gave most of them to the flames because no copies were sold. Highly prized are several of the poet's own books and a Testament used by "Peni," his son. Arabel Barrett gave it to her nephew on his fifth birthday and it is inscribed in the boy's childish handwriting.

Two volumes of the "Dramatic Personae" are coveted because of their history. The Duchess of Sutherland gave them to Dr. Armstrong. Her father-in-law gave them to her. As the story goes, the Shah of Persia was visiting England. A dinner was given in his honor at the beautiful palace of the Duke of Sutherland. The king and duke sat on either side of the shah. Robert Browning, sitting at the foot of the table in a red robe, attracted the attention of the Oriental. He asked who the handsome man was. Upon being told it was the poet, he said, "I should like to have him sit by me." The duke had to relinquish his place. A few days later Browning sent him two autographed books as a token of gratitude.

Over a hundred letters from Browning to Isa Blagden were given to the library by the class of 1923. They cover a period of almost 20 years, from 1855 to 1874, and reveal much of the poet's life at that time. Mrs. Blagden was a close friend of both poets. After Mrs. Browning's death, she and Browning agreed to correspond regularly, burning their letters afterward. For some reason she failed to keep her part of the agreement. The letters were published for the first time in 1923. Dr. Armstrong and Lilian Whiting wrote the foreword to the book.

Letters of Celebrated Persons in Collection.

The voluminous bundles of letters owned by Baylor include over a thousand from celebrated people to the poet. Among his correspondents were Lord Lytton (Owen Meredith), Walter Savage Landor and Florence Nightingale. The stamps alone on these are very valuable.

The publication of the correspondence of Lord Lytton and Robert and Elizabeth Browning was announced last month. It is the first time they have been published and only a limited number was published for libraries, scholars and booklovers. The letters have been in the Browning collection for several years, having come into their possession through gifts of the Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English literary society. Lord Lytton's letters to the Brownings with some of Brownin.'s replies give a wonderful insight into contemporary Victorian life. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Harlan, jr., edited the letters.

Among the many interesting pictures, photographs and drawings in the Browning room are the first and last pictures of the poet. The first is a daguerreotype made in London in 1830. The last made from life was a pencil drawing by G. D. Giles, of Scotland.

Library Houses Many of His Possessions.

On one side of the room hang two frames, each over a yard long. They contain the drawings made by Willie MaCready for the "Pied Piper" and the "Cardinal and the Dog." lie MacCready for the "Pied Piper" to please Willie when he was ill. He drew some pictures and sent them with a note of thanks to the poet, who preserved them during his lifetime and left them to his son, who also kept them. At the death of Robert Barrett, the drawings were secured by Mr. Elkins Matthews, of London. Baylor got them from his widow. There are eight drawings in pencil, rather crude and simple. Accompanying them is a note of thanks in the lad's childish handwriting.

Among relics which were precious to the poet's wife are a brooch given to her on their first wedding anniversary and a bust of "Peni" at 6 which she kept at Casa Guido for many years. Katharine Cornell

was deeply touched when Dr. Armstrong suggested she wear Mrs. Browning's brooch when she played in the "Barretts of Wimpole Street" in Waco.

A list of Baylor Browninginna was compiled by Aurelia Brooks, daughter of the late president of Baylor, in 1921. It contains 404 pages and the objects added since would cover at least a hundred more. Thirty-eight languages are represented in the list of foreign titles, including a thousand books. All of the known music to which Browning's poems have been set occupy a large cabinet. These are loaned to organizations wishing to use them. Two old passports used by the poet are kept in a safe.

The Browning Room which houses these valuable treasures is a place of exquisite beauty—a proper dwelling for the spirit of the poet whom it memoralizes. Light sifts into the spacious room through stained glass windows, falling upon rich Oriental rugs. One came from Damascus and is 150 years old. The heavy mahogany furniture is of the Italian Renaissance period. The cases holding the precious books are of mahogany designed in Europe especially for the room.

Windows Interpret Three of Poems.

The beautiful stained glass windows interpret three of Browning's poems. The large middle one is an illustration of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin," and the other two are interpretations of the "Guardian Angel" and "How They Brought the Good News From Ghent to Aix." All are gifts from the Browning enthusiasts in Texas.

Through assiduous and zealous endeavor, Dr. Armstrong has seen his dream take shape and the little town of Waco become the Browning center of the world. The library does not yet have the advantage of an endowment or any kind of financial backing. The money for each rare object has had to be raised through gifts from students and friends or from some program. A great part of it has been made through personal appearances of artists and poets at the university. Often Dr. Armstrong has had to book entire tours to get them there. The building of the shrine has been a vital force in the cultural development of Texas and the Southwest, as well as an inspiration to people from all parts of the world. So the spirit of Browning lives on.

Fannie Coddington Browning, wife of Robert Barrett Browning and hostess for the poet in his last years, lived in Washington six years. From about 1926 to 1930 she made her home at 3414 Garfield street northwest, and still owns the house there. She is now living in London and devoting her time to the Browning settlement there. Although a native American, she had spent so much of her time abroad that she did not feel at home here.

In describing the poet's death, his daughter-in-law said that she, her husband and the doctor were with Browning when he died. Only a few hours before he died a collection of poems for which he had been waiting came off the press and was brought to him. He opened the book at the "Epilogue" (upside down, for life was fast waning) and pointed to it, saying, "This is how I've tried to live."

"One who never turned his back
but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would
break,
Never dreamed, though right were
worsted, wrong would tri-
umph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to
fight better,
Sleep to wake.

"No, at noonday in the bustle of
man's work-time
Greet the unseen with a cheer!
Bid him forward, breast and back
as either should be,
'Strive and thrive!' cry 'Speed—
fight on, fare ever
There as here!"

States Loath To Aid U. S. In Early Days

Madison Wanted Army to Force Units to Supply Funds.

Delaware's Refusal to Help Union Cited to Jefferson.

This is the fourth in a series of stories dealing with the origins of the Constitution. It relates the efforts made to bolster the Articles of Confederation. Others will trace the movement for a separate convention to revamp the articles and finally the work of the convention which wrote the Constitution, 150 years ago this summer.

By W. B. Ragsdale.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

James Madison wanted to use the Army to force the States to keep the promises they had made to the Federal Government.

He put the plan before the Continental Congress in a formal report from a committee that had studied for it the job of financing a war with promises. The report came in just 12 days after John Hanson and Daniel Carroll of Maryland had scratched their names to the Articles of Confederation, giving final effect to that document.

Even at the time these studies were being made, another recommendation of Congress by which it hoped to put a little padding into its pocketbook was before the States for their approval.

Failure of Assurance Sent U. S. Money Down.

Robert Morris came into charge of the finances and soon was complaining that the States had not given him one shilling for 1782, save for $5,500 from New Jersey. This despite his circular letters to the States.

After many debates, studies, resolutions, investigations, findings, Congress decided in 1782 that it would not be too undiplomatic to ask why Georgia and Rhode Island had not complied. But Georgia right then was in the hands of the enemy, rarely represented by a delegate.

About the time it got around to asking Rhode Island why, David Howell came in from that State as a delegate. He was a States-rights man with knotty arguments. Howell told a congressional committee why and wrote his Governor that he might be asked about it, too. He was.

Congress was about to send a delegation to Rhode Island to go into the matter further when a horseman came riding in from Virginia to say that State had repealed its grant of authority to collect the duty. To this was added the word that Maryland was about to do the same.

The plan was dead.

Through 1782 Congress fought off creditors and waited for peace. It looked longingly toward the open lands of the West as a source of revenue when the war ended. The next real scratching began when a delegation of officers with solemn faces and lean bodies came to Philadelphia to put their case squarely before Congress.

Washington Blocked Plots at Newburgh.

A rumor went through the Army that it would not disband until it had collected its long due back pay. It took all of Washington's tact to block the plots that sprang up at Newburgh.

While the Army waited, Congress raked again and again through its narrow fringe of resources. It talked of many ways, a poll tax, a land tax, a house tax, a window tax, a tax on salt, a tariff on imported wines, spirits and coffee, another general impost. All talks led back to the impost.

Alexander Hamilton wrote Washington:

In March 1783, the Congress voted to give the Army officers five years' full pay instead of half pay for life which had been promised long ago. The next month it decided to ask the States for power to levy specific taxes on imports of liquors, sugars, teas, coffees, cocoa, molasses and pepper, and a 5 per cent duty on all other imports. The money would go toward the interest and debt of the United States. Collection was to be for 25 years, the States to appoint the collectors and Congress to have power to remove them. In addition, the States were asked to lay taxes which would bring into the Federal Treasury a million and a half dollars a year. A change was to be made in the articles by which slaves would be counted as three-fifths of a free person in apportioning the taxes among the States.

With the plan when it was sent to the States went a strong appeal for compliance, drawn up for Congress by Madison.

Peace came and the soldiers went trudging toward their homes in perfect order, but, as Washington reported, "without a settlement of their accounts, or a farthing of money in their pockets." Three months pay had been promised, but most of them had left for home six days before the pay notes got to the camps.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

In the Capital

Who Set the Treasury Building Afire?

The origin of the memorable fire which totally destroyed the Treasury Building in March '33 is still a mystery. Immediately after the fire a sweeping investigation was conducted by the Honorable Justice Cranch and testimony given indicated that two brothers, Richard and Henry White, were the culprits. It was also developed that these well-known criminals had been hired to do the foul deed by certain persons who wished the destruction of damaging papers on file in the building.

Both brothers apparently left Washington for Baltimore the day before the fire, but nevertheless they were tracked down and brought to trial. Richard was found in New York, and Henry in New Orleans. Their first two trials ended in a disagreement, and this week their third trial ended likewise. It is expected that Mr. Francis Scott Key, the prosecuting attorney, will now release the prisoners as conviction seems hopeless.

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Horse Racing in the Capital.

The spring races on the Washington course sponsored by the National Jockey Club will be held on May 2, 3, 4, 5. Good sport may be expected as it is understood that already upwards of 20 fine horses have arrived at the track. Four races for sweepstakes will be run during the week. Since racing is a very popular sport in the Capital a large crowd is expected to attend.

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Government Meddling in Business.

As the result of a huge mass meeting held by New York merchants recently fifty of their number forming a special committee are en route to Washington to express their urgent desire to the President that some immediate action be taken to save business from ruin and bankruptcy. At the meeting a resolution was passed which ascribed this condition in a great measure to "the interference of the Federal Government with the commercial and business operations of the country; to its intermeddling with the currency; its destruction of the central banking system; and finally by the issuance of the "Specie Circular" which restricted credit-currency." The merchants demand the call of a special session of Congress if relief can not be obtained otherwise.

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A Political Forecaster.
(An Editorial.)

"I have no faith in the present state of the country. It is unsound. There is a plethoric, bloated state of apparent prosperity; but the slightest reverse will throw our whole money concerns into irretrievable confusion. The currency, both of the United States and Great Britain was never before in so critical a condition."

In February last the sentences above were pronounced by a Senator in his speech on a bill to reduce the tariff. Who will say that this orator who anticipated with so much accuracy the present state of things is not "a prophet or a son of a prophet?" Any man can predict after the fact, but give us statesmen who whilst others say "all's well" can descry danger approaching in the distant horizon. Who was this Senator? None other than John C. Calhoun.

Maine Is Disgusted!!!

Irritated and aggravated by the inexcusable procrastination on the part of the Federal Government with respect to a definite fixation of our northeastern boundary line and the attendant friction arising from encroachment of the British upon the disputed territory between Maine and New Brunswick—a veritable "no man's land"—the Legislature of Maine has delivered to President Van Buren and the Congress a petition "inquiring into the expediency of providing by law for the appointment of a Commission on the part of Maine with the consent of the Federal Government to survey the line between Maine and New Brunswick according to the Treaty of 1783, and to establish markers at such places as should be fixed by the said Commissioners and by the Commissioners to be appointed by the Government of Great Britain."

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Domestic News

Unemployed Appeal to City Fathers for Jobs.

New York City—A petition was presented to our common council this week by several hundred working people who represent themselves as starving in the midst of plenty for the want of work. There are probably 15,000 people in our city seeking employment—a dangerously high percentage—who know not where to get a bite of bread or a rag of clothing. Where now are the trade unions? Where are the protectors of the working classes? Where are the "getters-up" of processions and public meetings to raise wages? All gone. There is scarcely a worker, skilled or unskilled, that would not jump at a job at any price or wage.

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Gen. Jackson's Draft for His Cotton Crop Protested.

New York City—Gen. Jackson drew a draft for $6,000 on his New York agent in payment for his cotton crop raised at the Hermitage. The draft was protested for non-payment. The old general expected to receive 15 cents for his cotton and drew accordingly, but cotton at 8 cents only pays 50 cents on the dollar. He will have to recall his draft and reduce it accordingly. Hard luck for the general considering the fact that when he returned to the Hermitage last month after his long and faithful service with his Government he had only $90 in this world. He does not hesitate to say that his stay in Washington left him a poor man.

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Acute Shortage of the "Fair Sex" in Chicago.

Chicago, Ill.—Interesting women are in demand here. When the steamboats arrive from Buffalo and Detroit all business is suspended and crowds of desolate, rich bachelors of this little city flock to the wharves and stand ready to catch the girls as they arrive. Whether they use the lasso or take them by the force of their smiles is not the question. The result seems to be a pretty universal surrender.

The Blues.

Providence, R. I.—A gentleman on a visit to this town called at the American Printing Co.'s plant to inspect the machinery, etc. While looking intently at the things which especially interested him he inadvertently stepped into a vat 7 feet deep containing real indigo coloring. When he was pulled from the vat it was entirely obvious that he had the blues.

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The Sea Serpent.

New Orleans, La.—The master and crew of the sailing ship Harve, just arriving from French ports testify that while in mid-Atlantic they sighted a real "monster." It was shaped like a snake with its head about the size of a barrel and its body some 400 feet long and the size of the ship's main-mast. The color of the body was grayish. It swam along side the ship for a half hour thus giving the crew ample time to get a good view of it. Its movement in the water resembled a barrel-rolling motion. The facts concerning this monster were recorded in the ship's log and certified by the master and crew under oath.

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Threatened With Lynching.

New York City.—Mr. John Hupper of this city, who has just returned from a trip South, said while he was in Savannah, Ga., he was accused of being an Abolitionist by a party of men who rushed into his hotel room, proceeded to rifle his trunks in search of abolition pamphlets, and threatened him with immediate death. In addition, the hotel was surrounded by an infuriated mob demanding his destruction which was only narrowly averted by the arrival of the civil authorities who, having satisfied themselves that the intended victim was not an Abolitionist, incarcerated him for the night to guarantee his safety. The next morning he was released and left Savannah with all possible dispatch.

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Hen Thieves.

Wehawken, N. J.—Farmers of this vicinity have been so much annoyed by hen thieves that they have set large steel traps to catch them. One farmer advertised thus: "The gentleman who left his right hand a few evenings ago at Mr. John Ehler's hen roost is requested to call for same and take it away as it will not keep much longer."

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Lost—One Fine Schooner.

New Haven, Conn.—While the captain and crew of the schooner April were at their respective homes in this town, the schooner went to sea and has not been heard from. Any mariner sighting the schooner will please notify Capt. Eldridge, of New Haven.

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Harvard Announces the Opening of Its Spring Term.

Cambridge, Mass.—The opening of the spring term of the Law Institute of Harvard University is announced for April 26. Mr. Justice Story, of the United States Supreme Court is the Dane professor of law and will participate equally with the director of the law institute in the active labors of the school when not engaged in judicial duties.

Foreign News

Death by the Guillotine Not Painless.

Paris—In spite of the claim made by Dr. Guilliot, who invented the dreadful machine now known as the Guillotine, that death produced by it is painless, Dr. Suc, the famous French physician, claims that he has established by undeniable proof gained from actual experiments that both the head and body of the victim suffer excruciating pain long after they have been severed. It is a startling revelation.

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The French Cabinet Has Fallen.

Paris—Falling in a vote of confidence on the so-called "disjunction bill" which provided for the trial of a military regicide by courts martial, and also the refusal of the Chamber of Deputies to grant a substantial increase in funds required for His Majesty's secret service guard (the King constantly fearing assassination) the Cabinet has resigned. Because of strife among the party leaders over these questions and the desire of certain groups to intervene in the Spanish Civil War, King Louis Phillipe is experiencing great difficulty in forming a new Cabinet. Serious political unrest is a by-product of this situation.

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Duke to Wed in May.

Paris—The Duke of Orleans will set out upon his matrimonial journey immediately after the King's "fete" on the first of May. His Majesty asked for 500,000 francs for the Duke, but the Chamber of Deputies refused to grant it. May is an unlucky month for marriages, but it is hoped that the marriage of this royal Duke will prove an exception.

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Sultan Tries to Hire U. S. Naval Officers.

Constantinople—The Sultan of Turkey is turning all his attention to the improvement of his Navy, and not wishing to give umbrage to Russia by taking English or French officers into the Navy, he has sent his agents to the United States to make proposals to American Naval Officers.

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Queen Isabella Tries to Borrow From England.

London—Desperately trying to meet her financial obligations incidental to the operation of the Spanish Government's efforts to end the civil war in Spain, Queen Isabella tendered her personal note as security for a loan from England. When this information was transmitted to the House of Commons one of His Majesty's Opposition said that the incident reminded him of what Dr. Franklin said to a mendicant friend to whom he loaned fifty dollars, and who took in his hand a sheet of paper to write a promissory note: "No need to waste that paper, someone might find good use for it."

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Shakespeare's Natal Day.

London—The annual commemoration of the birthday of Shakespeare was held on April 26 at Stratford-upon-Avon, when the Royal Shakespearian Club and upwards of 200 guests dined in the Town Hall at his birthplace. The dinner went off with great eclat. At midday a birthday celebration was held in the theater.

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Tomb of Dog Found After 4,000 Years

Cairo.—Recently the 4,000-year-old tomb of a little dog was discovered in the great cemetery west of the Pyramid of Cheops at Giza. He had been buried with all the ceremony of a great man of Egypt, carried out by the orders of the "King of Upper and Lower Egypt." The inscription found tells the story. According to F. A. Smyth, manager of the American Express Travel Service, it states that the dog was the guard of His Majesty.

Abuwtiyuw was the name of the honor guard and His Majesty ordered that he be given a coffin from the royal treasury, fine linen in great quantity, incense and perfumed ointment and that a tomb be built for him in order that Abuwtiyuw might be honored before the great god, Anubis. The reason for Abuwtiyuw's being buried in this ceremonious fashion was that, like human beings buried in this way, his Ka might enter the after-life, and he might continue to guard the King forever.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE Lowered Symptoms Relieved

Scientific tests prove that High Blood Pressure can in many cases be lowered, kept lowered, and the accompanying symptoms of headaches and dizziness greatly relieved by the regular and continued use of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets. Compounded from pure Essence of Garlic and Parsley and specially coated, these tablets are tasteless—odorless—and positively guaranteed free from dangerous drugs of every kind. Be sure to ask for these tablets by name—ALLIMIN—and insist on getting the genuine. At all good drug stores. Liberal size package only 50c. Special economy size, $1.00. at PEOPLE'S and other good drug stores. Adv.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

E. A. Robinson

By Russell Smith

THE wise speaker of dicta approaches any poet as the wise general approaches the enemy, that is to say, with his skirmishers out. Only the brash would be more than tentative in their summaries of the work of Edwin Arlington Robinson, in particular, for while Mr. Robinson's manner is readily definable, his substance is marsh-treacherous to the unwary, and his spirit is more elusive than ether. This is not traceable to the obscurity which the naive turn-of-the-century readers attributed to him; of all modern American poets he is least difficult, in this sense. Once you have savored his special tang, you seldom are baffled by individual lines, or by single poems. But when you come to dealing with the Robinson canon in its entirety you are tempted to retreat into the owlish remark that he has interpreted his times to itself, or some such futility. Certainly no other poet represents so completely the temper of his generation. He is a later flowering of New England, that rich north country character which enabled Emerson to love Walt Whitman despite the latter's alien generosity of proportion and detail.

All of this is easy to discern and almost too easy to say. Nor is it an appropriate time now to estimate where Mr. Robinson will be fixed in the latter days when the monster, Posterity, completes his assessments—if they ever are completed. What can be said, for one thing, is that he made, by steady husbanding and careful elaboration of his qualities and of the very defects of those qualities, a world diverse and beautiful, a world of his own which has enriched the experience of many others. There are two of these qualities which may stand for the others, and, indeed, may be his chief distinctions. One of these is sophistication of intellect and sympathy. The other is a symmetry Athenian in its perfection.

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THE former of these is easily identifiable, so far as Mr. Robinson's purely cerebral elements are concerned, but his emotional curiosities and statements appear to have been less susceptible of recognition. The testimony to his intricate appreciation of ways of love and hate that were not his own runs, however, from the first poem in his first book to the concluding "King Jasper." John Evereldown, the man who could not be free because "I follow the women wherever they call," and Jasper, the royalist, economic or human, of any time, who had a "demon of ambition"—these have no kinship with their creator. Yet that creator's sympathy for them and the various company of their fellows is unfailing.

The poet's difference from his creatures is so clear as not to require italicizing. Indeed, it is too clear; for in how many poems of Mr. Robinson does not the reader feel too strongly the poet himself. It might almost be said that Mr. Robinson never wrote an objective poem. He supplies what others call detachment with a subjectivity so persuasive that his world, nevertheless, stands unassailably true. This truth is not open to question, perhaps, but it is definitely Mr. Robinson's truth and it is dictated to his readers. Lancelot and Nicodemus and Capt. Craig are presented to us not under the guise of the impersonal, but always and obviously through the eyes of Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Whether this is to be called a virtue or a fault hangs too much upon preference to be usefully discussed. But this complex intelligence and feeling of Mr. Robinson have another aspect, a defect of his quality which should be emphasized if only to contribute to his just praise. Recalling the familiar critical assertion that the French tongue is not easily adaptable to poetry because it is too poetic in its nature, one may say that Mr. Robinson's thought is too allusive and abstract for so fluid a medium as verse. The essence of poetry is its allusion, its hint of something beyond what it is saying. When to these verbal overtones are added the glancing and intangible fluencies of Mr. Robinson's mind, the result is—poetry like that of Mr. Robinson when he nods. It is just as well to emphasize again, however, that it is this characteristic of his, when it is controlled to the specific poetic usages, which yields such conceptions as the magnificent Arthur, the inimitable "Mr. Flood's Party" and the close of "Tristram:"

"She hoped there were not many
"Of them, or many of them to be, not knowing
"More about that than about waves and foam,
"And white birds everywhere, flying, and all flying;
"Alone, with her white face and her gray eyes,
"She watched them there 'till even her thoughts were white,
"And there was nothing alive but white birds flying,
"Flying, and always flying, and still flying,
"And the white sunlight flashing on the sea."

There are not a great many lines of Mr. Robinson of the special timbre of the last line of this poem; although no poet of our day, and few in the past, have written the volume of iambic pentameter which he has written, it is strange to realize how different his line is from the blank verse of the great English tradition. It never goes boom, in the way of Shakespeare's "tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow" or of Donne's supplication to "batter my heart, three-personed God," or even of Byron's imperative to the deep and dark blue ocean. In the way of his thinking, Mr. Robinson's blank verse runs over from line to line, with no violence of rhythm and little of sound. Thought and medium alike flow evenly, with intricate coilings and recoilings. Rarely are there words or phrases that pierce like swords and scar the memory. Here we come upon the second of Mr. Robinson's qualities, and the defect of that quality: His symmetry.

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THIS love of balance, of subordination of the parts to the whole, also traces back to Mr. Robinson's distinction of intellect, and the subtlety of his line and his philosophy alike are interwoven with it. For he will ask no easy questions and accept no facile answers; if he did, his world, his work, himself, would be lopsided. Always he must hold his persons and their motives at arm's length and study them from every side, and when he has seen them all around he must embed them in a form equally just and harmonious.

For citation of this graciousness of proportion, however, it is necessary to give a sonnet in which there is no person, unless Mr. Robinson himself, since space will permit no longer exemplar. But this sonnet, "The Sheaves," otherwise, is the epitome of this rounded art:

"Where long the shadows of the wind had rolled,
"Green wheat was yielding to the change assigned;
"And as by some vast magic undivined
"The world was turning slowly into gold.
"Like nothing that was ever bought or sold
"It waited there, the body and the mind;
"And with a mighty meaning of a kind
"That tells the more the more it is not told.
"So in a land where all days are not fair,
"Fair days went on 'till on another day
"A thousand golden sheaves were lying there,
"Shining and still, but not for long to stay—
"As if a thousand girls with golden hair
"Might rise from where they slept and go away."

This almost celestial harmony, however, is a calm and tempered harmony, always. Mr. Robinson achieves it by an effort of the will which, one feels, is the same will which has brought him to the creative attempt. There is an order to his thinking which is too poised to result in the volcanic image. It is not the balance achieved by a strenuous government of an overmastering impulse. It is this hardly achieved tension of the almost unexpressible, formless creative rage and the stern pressure willing it into shape—it is this symmetry which distinguishes the very greatest works of art from the great or nearly great. It is with a feeling of treachery to a benefactor that one says, hard-driven, that Mr. Robinson is not of this nature. With that said, however, the way is cleared for an honest appraisal of his greatness on its own bases.

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FOR, of all our poets, he has built most deliberately in the grand manner; and of all of them he has held most steadily, with a courage unequalled, to the aims of the good artist. I think there will be few poets and few readers of poets who will not be grateful to him, and wish for him, whatever air may carry them, the bells his Talifer heard:

"Talifer, smiling,
"With eyes that were no longer terrifying,
"Saw now around him only quiet and rest,
"And realization; and with grateful ears
"That were attuned to pleasant music,
"Heard nothing but the mellow bells of peace."

"COLLECTED POEMS OF EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON." (Macmillan Co., $2.)

Yankee in Louisiana

"DEEP SUMMER," by Gwen Bristow. (Crowell, $2.)

The struggle of Judith Sheramy to bring her New England traits into some sort of harmony with the Southern temperament of her husband, Philip Larne, was no easier than transforming the jungle that was Louisiana in 1772 into peaceful farm land. Somehow these ends are more or less accomplished although Philip is care-free and inconsiderate, Judith has a temper, and for half a year Louisiana is in the suffocating grip of deep summer. Together, Philip and Judith found a new generation, quell slave riots and cane field fires, and are among the first to use the cotton gin and sugar mill.

As is the style in historical novels, the characters are not as interested in political events as they are in the current fashions or love affairs. They view with amused detachment the change of their nationality from Spanish to French and back again until finally they become Americans.

Miss Bristow is indebted to Margaret Mitchell for the manner in which she attempts to inject vitality into her characters. The gentlemen are known to advise their wives to mind their own business; the wives use strong language upon occasion and are sometimes irked at the prospect of a new baby. Yet to the majority of the readers of "Gone With the Wind" Scarlett and Rhett Butler are as memorable as their own friends, while Judith and Philip Larne fade to oblivion when the book is closed.

MARY SCOTT PARKER.

Autobiography of a Humanitarian

Vida Dutton Scudder's Story of Her Life Highly Praised.

By Dorothy Pletcher Howerth.

A rich feast of human interest and significant thought is in store for the reader who delves into Vida Dutton Scudder's long awaited memoirs, "On Journey," the story of the spiritual career of this great humanitarian and educator. And what a tremendous privilege it is to live vicariously through Vida Scudder's illuminating experience with Life! Now, at the age of 26, as she takes us down "The Long Road of Memory," on tour through her extraordinary life from early youth until the present, she writes: "It is amazing to realize how many are the facets of one's life."

Hers, indeed, is the many-faceted life. A pioneer in the movement for the higher education of women and their economic emancipation, a pioneer in the College Settlements movement, a pioneer in socialism in this country, Miss Scudder's life has been one of continuous trail-blazing. One may gain some idea of the scope of her interests from her revelation that she belongs to 59 dues-paying organizations for social reform.

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As a child she spent much time in Europe, absorbing Old World culture, which helped to influence and mold her later life. She entered Smith College in the second year of that institution's existence—1880. But it was when studying at Oxford, after her graduation from Smith in 1884, that, as he says, she "woke up to the realities of modern civilization, and decided that I did not like them." This awakening was a major event in her life—she came away deeply interested in socialism.

At this time John Ruskin was stirring the young "intellectuals" in England to break loose from their class and to throw in their lot with the unprivileged. The young American college girl was tremendously impressed by Ruskin's social writings, and especially by his epoch-making "Unto This Last," of which she writes today:

"But the bitter feeling aroused by that book of Ruskin's, presenting social ideas boldly founded on the Bible, would be incredible today, had not Roosevelt's New Deal, based on many of the same ideas, met in some quarters with the same reception."

Returning from Oxford, Miss Scudder, in 1887, became a member of the faculty at Wellesley College—it had opened its doors only 12 years before. It was during her first year there that the young crusader, together with other young college women, evolved the plan for establishing College Settlement houses in the eastern part of the United States. And thus came into being a far-reaching movement. In 1889, two weeks before the opening of Jane Addams' Hull House, a New York house was opened, soon followed by others in Philadelphia and Boston. The famous Denison House in Boston, where Miss Scudder worked loyally for so many years, opened in 1892.

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Always filled with "a biting curiosity about the way the other half lived, and a strange hunger for fellowship with them," the young social worker found her sense of values changing as she lived among the very poor people. In these settlement houses she saw working people from a new angle. "Pity for individuals yielded to indignation against the system," she writes, "to a growing tendency to burrow into causes. The poor were no longer sinners, but victims; the social services were born." And speaking of the strangle-hold of high finance on civilization, she says, characteristically: "We must destroy the roots of that poisonous Upas Tree, the Profit System, and plane the Tree of Life—if only we can find its seeds." She makes it plain, however, that she does not approve of either fascism or communism.

And so it was that she became acquainted with the early leaders of the American Federation of Labor and began attending meetings of labor unions, where, for the first time, she encountered class struggle. She went to Lawrence during the famous strike there in 1912 and attended strike meetings, much to the horror of the greater part of New England. Furthermore, she visited the workers' homes and, in thought and sympathy, became one with them.

For nearly half a century as a member of the faculty at Wellesley College her chief energies centered in the movement for the higher education of women, and today she comments, with justifiable pride, on the contribution to our national life on the higher levels, made by the women's colleges.

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Vida Scudder's most original and significant contribution to teaching in Wellesley's department of English literature? It was, obviously, her course based on her book, "Social Ideals in English Letters"—a link between her social concern and her love of literature. Likewise is she famed for her presentation of Arthurian romance; her book, "An Interpretation of Sir Thomas Malory," summarizing this course, is treasured by many an American university.

Love of human beings you'll find in this autobiography as unforgettable personalities are penetratingly sketched. We meet Catherine Breshkovsky—"The Little Grandmother of the Russian Revolution"—one of whose visits to Wellesley is so vividly pictured here, with the little old lady dancing for joy on President Pendleton's lawn in the presence of a small group of Wellesley students. This reviewer had the pleasure of being one of that group, who, awe-struck, talked with and watched the feeble dancing steps of one of Russia's greatest women martyrs.

From the literary world we encounter in these pages the author's "old friend and colleague," Katherine Lee Bates, Wellesley's celebrated poet and professor of English literature, widely known for her poem, "America, The Beautiful." Then there is May Alcott, the "May" of "Little Women"—"gay, svelte, charming;" Emerson, "old, gentle, dazed, getting lost in his manuscript now and then;" J. M. Dent, the well-known English publisher, "with a flair for values that amounted to genius;" Miss Scudder's uncle, E. P. Dutton, the publisher, at whose "stately house the foot sunk deep into rugs;" Julia Ward Howe, "in her exquisite old age;" the great Renan, with his "subtle countenance," and so on.

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Much of Vida Scudder's life has been given over to religious contemplation, and yearly, she says, her respect has grown for Catholic theology, although she is a Protestant. For her "theology is the science of sciences, the art of arts." She points out that her approach to religion always is in search for practical clues that shall lead us out of our political maze. In her later years much of her interest has been directed to religious organizations wherein she seeks to interpret the workers to the church.

It was during a visit to Assisi, that, becoming greatly interested in the life of St. Francis, she decided to relate the history and teaching of the saint to modern needs. Later, the life of St. Catherine, who seemed to her the prototype of all modern women idealists, claimed her attention. The result? She wrote two books in which Catherine is the central figure.

Interestingly enough, it was her study of these saints' lives that led her into years of devoted work in the Italian immigrant quarters of Boston. An Italian said to her one day, "Since you are interested in St. Catherine and her good works, why don't you pay attention to the saint's countrymen in Boston?" How she met this challenge and spent ten years as the president of a large "Circolo-Italo-Americano" and director of the Italian department of Denison House, planning concerts and lectures for means of artistic and intellectual self-expression of her Italian immigrants, she writes of in a fascinating manner.

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Her effortless style, together with her arresting diction, makes this the crusader's vivid visualizing of the past a record of compelling beauty. Getting behind the scenes of her life and having the opportunity to know her as she knows herself, acquiring an insight into her important problems, is a valuable experience. Vida Scudder makes us feel more deeply our own responsibilities. And if she succeeds in making us want to leave the narrow lane of our own selfish interests and share our advantages with our less fortunate fellow men, how worth while will have been the publication of her memoirs!

"ON JOURNEY," by Vida Dutton Scudder. (E. P. Dutton & Co., $4.)

VIDA DUTTON SCUDDER.

Shakespeare Gardens

"SHAKESPEARE GARDENS," by Annie Burnham Carter, (Dorrance.)

This little book numbers 80 or 90 pages, written, with affection, for those who enjoy such imaginative scenes as that painted in the end-papers: Shakespeare and his daughter, Susannah at work in the knot-garden of New Place. It is a pleasant tussie-mussie of generalizations upon Elizabethan gardens and gardeners, of folk-lore, book-titles, cultural directions, quotations from Shakespeare, Parkinson, Gerard, and unnamed others, of speculations, historical facts, innocent sentiments, incomplete indices.

The contented reader will be the one who does not demand clear arrangement of material, for he will never be quite sure what substance is Shakespearean and what Elizabethan, what was done in that day and what is recommended for this, what plants are hardy where. Like a mingled fragrance of herbs and flowers is the mild confusion of green thoughts.

After all, what does it matter? The book is not the first nor the fullest nor the best on the subject, and yet it contains many tempting practical suggestions and ministers most successfully to the happiness of those who like to conjure with old times, old gardens, old spellings. This writer is, in fact, more Elizabethan in her spelling than in her thinking. She conscientiously tells us about formal gardens, but would be more at home in Anne Hathaway's sunny dooryard. The atmosphere is always vaguely agreeable, a little like that of the ancestral attic, where there are visible treasures and the possibility of discovery and a bit of almost everything everywhere.

HELEN J. CHASE.

Accents and Cadences

DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE.

"A BOOK OF HOURS," by Donald Culross Peattie. (Putnam's, $2.50.)

Quite apart from the matter of structural form, literature is an asymptote which the curve of music continually approaches yet never touches. Somewhere in infinity the twain may meet, but in the present their closest approximation is at the point of poetry. The nearer they approach each other, the stronger is the influence of music, that mysterious messenger from space, upon the order and harmony of words. As a corollary, it can be said that writers, according to their position on the asymptote, vary all the way from mere writers to verbal composers.

Donald Culross Peattie made it evident not long ago in "An Almanac for Moderns" that he is a composer of prose, a deft manipulator of accents and cadenced phrases. Now in "A Book of Hours" he has composed a set of 24 preludes in all the diurnal and nocturnal keys, each a prose-poem embodying a mood. Around the clock from three in the morning, where "on sleep's fringe there is a long narrow kingdom like Egypt's land, with the shape of a scythe and the feel of a sea strand," to two ante meridian, "that hour that, in a gloomy view of Deity, has been called God's," he watches the turning of the earth and meditates thereon.

Inexplicable is the process by which music transmutes the material into the immaterial. Chaikovski heard a carpenter singing a folk melody about the prosaic fact that Vanya sat on the sofa and smoked his pipe, and transformed the theme into the haunting Andante Cantabile of the D major string quartet. The commonplace idea takes on universality and radiates into the ineffable beauty of the abstract. So does the composer of words arrange them in such a way that they mean more than any dictionary can define.

"Our delight in a good style," says Henry Nevinson, "comes partly from the sense, sound, clearness, arrangement, brevity and other necessary qualities, but chiefly it springs from our half-conscious love for the stern, indignant, joyful, clear-sighted, impassioned or otherwise beautiful spirit which it reveals." That half-conscious love is stimulated not by the logic of words but by their music. An unmusical prose may convince us by the syllogisms of argument, may inform us by the plenitude of its knowledge, but it cannot be a delectation.

Mr. Peattie handles words with the skill that inflects them musically and makes use of their overtones as well as of their actual sounds. Take as an example the last paragraph of his prelude on burying grounds: "And, at the last, a tree gives up its life to make him a home, and a stone is stood on end for him. The last? No, of course, that is not the last of the story. The uneasy earth mound erodes away in the end."

For all his adroitness, he is not the perfect composer, for he sometimes misplaces accents and distorts rhythms. When he writes, "some cacti only really flower at night," the rhythm limps as it would not had he phrased it—some cacti really flower only at night. Here and there the reader's inner ear is offended by faulty cadence, a false harmony. But these minutiae of melodic errancies do not seriously detract from enjoyment of a musical prose, from appreciation of a naturalist's insight into the phenomena of night and day and the heart of man, from sympathetic communion with a poet who is one of Nevinson's beautiful spirits.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

A Word Once Uttered

"INTRODUCTORY LECTURE, by A. E. Housman. (Macmillan Co., $1.)

On October 3, 1892, at the age of 33, A. E. Housman, M. A., delivered a lecture before the Faculties of Arts and Laws and of Science in University College, London, a sort of inaugural address on the occasion of his assuming his duties as professor of Latin. It was on the subject of "The Pursuit of Knowledge," and I suspect the lecturer little dreamed that his remarks before that academic gathering would be good reading half a century later.

But during those intervening years A. E. Housman became famous, not as a Latin scholar, although he was an eminent one, but as a poet. Arnold Bennett wrote in his diary on December 14, 1899: "A. E. Housman's 'A Shropshire Lad' contains verse which must be immortal." Today we still believe that judgment to be sound.

It would be unimportant to paraphrase the lecture itself. Sufice to say that it once and for all vanquishes the pretenders and partisans of Science, on the one hand, and Humane Letters, on the other, as they relate to education, and defends the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake on the grounds that "the desire for knowledge, stifle it though you may, is none the less originally born with every man; and nature does not implant desires in us for nothing, nor endow us with faculties in vain."

Housman, long after its delivery, styled the lecture as "rhetorical and not wholly sincere," but that we can take with a grain of salt. The title page bears this epigraph from Horace: *Nescit vox missa reverti*—a word once uttered cannot be revoked. But, in another sense, this early lecture of Housman's has been revoked to take its place beside the Leslie Stephen lecture delivered at Cambridge in 1933 on "The Name and Nature of Poetry," as a masterpiece of English prose and as the precious utterance of a great poet whose words were modest and few.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Middletown, 1935

By Eugene Pharo

NO one with enough training and intelligence to do a respectable job of sociological research anywhere in America would address the task today without examining the tendencies of business and laboring men to seek for, or to welcome, an approach to State dictatorship in behalf of their own particular interests. And in returning to "Middletown" ten years after they had made their initial attempt to study an American community according to the objective methods of anthropologists examining a primitive culture, Robert S. Lynd and Helen Merrell Lynd, did not fail to look into that matter. But their preoccupation with the question whether this Middle Western city—whose identity can easily be determined by the clews in the book—that had grown by 1935 to a size of almost 50,000, had changed enough in ten years, and through the stresses of the depression, to be willing to modify its familiar patterns of social and governmental behavior in favor of centralized planning of any description, led to an almost absolutely negative answer. "The American Way"—at least in this part of Indiana—was still in the ascendant.

In spite of the Lynds' patent belief in the need for such change if the cultural conflicts of the little city are to be resolved, the authors go no further in their 510 pages (which are furnished with 60 pages of tables and an excellent index) than to suggest that the working class is a little more conscious of itself as a class, and somewhat more disillusioned as to its prospects than in 1925; and to hint strongly at a potential willingness of the business class to welcome Fascist dictatorship provided it were in their interest. Little specific evidence is adduced, however, to support either surmise.

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WITHOUT any pretense of having made as thorough a study as for the preceding thick volume, "Middletown," and with a liberal sprinkling of "probably," "it is likely," "it is unlikely," and similar qualifying phrases, as applied to their summarized impressions of the existing state of the community's culture, the investigators have nevertheless put together a book that convinces the reader of its general reliability and truth. Anyone indeed who has had experience of living in comparatively small communities even in the East, will recognize at once the reality of the report of Middletown's current fears and fancies with regard to the business of earning a living, attaining "success," caring for the "unable," making a home, training the young, spending leisure, paying its respects to religion; and its practices and beliefs with regard to governing itself, using its press, and sustaining—or seeking to sustain—its morale, that the investigators here treat at length in respective sections of the volume.

Much of it will seem, even, a little tiresome and unnecessary, although keenly and at times wittily written, so apparently universal in America is Middletown's way of appraising and controlling things, or seeking to control them. Yet a studious reading of the document, and a critical attention to the interpretations and surmises of the authors, will be found to bring these ordinary facts into unusually vivid and suggestive outline, and to awaken an awareness of some of their implications. The objective attitude that the Lynds manage in the main to preserve, while at the same time being forthright in revealing their own standards of values, brings the whole scene into much more jutting prominence than any partisan treatment could have managed to do.

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THE book is sub-titled "A Study in Cultural Conflicts," and it is those things that reveal conflicts through a paradoxical contrast between the traditional local and American "dream," and the current transitional, uncomfortable, and only partially understood reality, that the authors have sought out in every field of the community life. They see traditional American concepts of hard work, thrift, democracy, education, religion, and philanthropy, persisting in greater or less degree, while class cleavages, outside and inside economic pressures, social and economic cul de sacs develop in a society more and more controlled by big business and State domination, in most respects diametrically opposed in reality to the ideology that is an ingrained reliance of the culture. And because of the persistence of the Middletonians' reliance on the symbols about America that grew up in their past, they see far less conscious or actual change in anything in Middletown than, going there from New York, they expected to find.

"In the main," they report, "a Rip Van Winkle, fallen asleep in 1925 while addressing Rotary or the Central Labor Union, could have awakened in 1935 and gone right on with his interrupted address to the same people with much the same ideas. . . . Middletown is overwhelmingly living by the values by which it lived in 1925, and the chief additions are defensive negative elaborations of already existing values, such as, among the business class, intensive suspicion of centralizing tendencies in government, of the interference of social legislation with business, of labor troubles, and of radicalism. Among the working class, tenuous and confused new positive values are apparent in such a thing as the aroused conception of the possible role of government in bolstering the exposed position of labor by social legislation, including direct relief for the unemployed."

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THE mood in large segments of the population, the Lynds surmise, is one of fear, almost of panic, over the security of their institutions, and they see beneath an habitual optimism the growth of skepticism over an ability to "get on in the world." It is quite plain that on the basis of this interpretation they anticipate, even in this Hoosier city, with its strong conservatism and its predominant faith in the "future," in "progress," and in "The American Way" with its reliance on individual initiative, the possibility of sudden change at any time, by explosive emotional release—if, as they found likely, it fails to come by deliberate social planning.

The chief conviction that the book is apt to create in the stout hearted is one of the interest and value that might inhere in further studies of this sort, carried out in the metropolitan centers and among the varieties of cultures in them that must needs tie in at some point with that of Middletown in determining the eventual character of an American future whose features just now are so vague and wavering.

"MIDDLETOWN IN TRANSITION; A STUDY IN CULTURAL CONFLICT," by Robert S. Lynd and Helen Merrell Lynd. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., Inc., New York, $5.)

Secret Service History

Story of Espionage From Ancient Rome to World War Critically Presented by Richard W. Rowan.

"THE STORY OF SECRET SERVICE," by Richard Wilmer Rowan. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.50.)

This is an encyclopaedic history of secret service from ancient Rome down to the World War. No century, no civilization, no continent is slighted in the panorama. All famous espions, espionnes, sabots and spy-masters are here: Walsingham, Dr. Bancroft, D'Eon, Fouche, Montgalliard, Stelber, Azeff, Edith Cavell, Mata Hari—and literally thousands of others.

One might imagine that such a procession would be unendingly glamorous and exciting. To a less intelligent and humane student than Mr. Rowan, this might have been the case. But interest in the exploits of the "G-Men" of history is subject to the law of diminishing returns. After a while one becomes impervious to the lure of their intrigues. Suspense no longer grips. One becomes more and more unpleasantly conscious of the treachery, dishonesty and rottenness that pervade such transactions, even when the motives are patriotic and the issues of national magnitude.

No, the history of espionage cannot be read as sheer melodrama, nor has Mr. Rowan attempted to portray it as such. Perfidy is perfidy; baseness is baseness; and Mr. Rowan, in the presence of the noisome, elects to maintain no scholarly "objectivity." When he is disgusted he vents his feelings in unabashed editorializing. And this, to his credit, is often.

The illustrations are particularly informative; and the casual reader, after viewing them, is an incipient secret agent himself—knowing all he needs to know about such mysteries as movable panels, trapdoors, hidden staircases, drawings of insects that turn out to be designs of enemy fortifications, ciphers secreted in watchcases, messages in chemical ink written under postage stamps, special V-shaped notches in coat lapels that enable fellow-agents to recognize each other, incendiary crayon pencils that look harmless but are destructive instruments of sabotage, and pipes with inner bowls that conceal hidden messages . . . so devised that with a flick of the finger the burning tobacco can be made to consume the incriminating matter!

As one roams through this vast gallery of sneaks, stool pigeons, agents provocateurs and sleuthhounds, one can, so to speak, pick his favorites. Steiber, spy-master under Bismarck, was efficient and rascally as any. And Azeff was no slouch. The latter was paid by the Russian police to spy on his revolutionary comrades; and subsidized by the radicals to terrorize the government. He actually provoked the assassination of the Tsar's uncle—and the ministerial head of all the police. This monster of deceit admitted, toward the close of his life, that he would have been willing to bomb the Tsar!

Mr. Rowan's history is definitive, authoritative, exhaustive. When you finish his 670 pages of text and 62 pages of notes in fine type, you have little more to learn on the subject of secret service—and little more to learn about the more shadowy and shoddy side of the human mind!

Yet there is one field into which Mr. Rowan declines to extend his researches, case-hardened though he be. That field is labor espionage; and in stating his reasons for a hands-off policy here, Mr. Rowan is salty enough to deserve quotation:

"Not even a big book has the modern plumbing or incinerating facilities to do justice to the subject of the labor spy, the 'detective' agencies that investigate everything but criminal practices, including their own, and countless 'up-to-date' employers' attitudes toward their workers as well as toward each other's trade secrets. Mountainous evidence of the growth of labor spying in democratic countries is available to anyone equipped with a gas mask and a long stick."

It is to be regretted that the exigencies of publishing caused the first edition of "The Story of Secret Service" to appear without an index. The second edition will atone for the omission.

CHARLES M. PRAGER.

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By THOMAS L. NORTON
At last—an adequate discussion of the old-age provisions of the SOCIAL SECURITY ACT. These provisions involve difficult economic and political problems which must be faced. Dr. Norton, a recognized authority, examines the situation confronting the government, society, and the individual, and indicates the direction which revisions of the law must take.
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Sunday, May 2, 1937.

The Japanese Election.

Japan has administered an emphatic rebuke to her militaristic cabinet. Joining forces against the government of Premier Hayashi, the Minseito and Seiyukai Parties have seemingly won a sweeping victory in the election called for the specific purpose of strengthening the cabinet's support. Not all the implications of this victory are clear as yet. But the early returns indicate strong resurgence of a democratic spirit which has been deplorably weak in Japan during recent years.

The immediate cause of the widespread resentment against the Hayashi Cabinet was its dissolution of the Diet. The legislature had manifested a strongly independent attitude. Apparently Premier Hayashi thought he could secure a more amenable parliament by appealing direct to the voters. The result has been just the opposite.

From its own viewpoint this calling of an election was the worst blunder the Hayashi administration could have committed. For it has served to strengthen the argument of the opposition that the Hayashi cabinet favored army domination over the government against the will of the people. A great majority of the electorate has now thrown its influence behind civilian leaders of the two major parties.

Some observers have too lightly assumed that Japan has become a semi-Fascist state. It is true, of course, that the tide has run strongly in that direction in recent years. But militarism was carried to extremes which undercut its own foundation. Such outrages as the purge of February, 1936, plus the disillusionment resulting from conquests on the Asiatic mainland, have produced a reaction strikingly evident in the current election returns. Not the least significant part of the outcome is the striking success of labor candidates.

In view of the heavy vote against the government, it is rather surprising that Premier Hayashi has announced an intention of clinging to the reins of power. Regardless of what the people think of his policies, he will be able to remain in office until the Diet meets. And even then he might again resort to dissolution. Because of the resentment aroused by the last maneuver of this sort, however, it appears more likely that he will either reconstruct his cabinet or resign.

The reaction of the militarists to this popular rebuke will be watched with a great deal of interest. For it may well mark a turning, either toward genuine democracy or more drastic militaristic control despite the will of the people.

"Burly" On The Spot.

New York's "Big Stem," otherwise Broadway, is atwirl with talk of the latest "burly" drive. Inspired by church leaders, a campaign is under way to prevent the renewal of burlesque theater permits in the city. Affected managers are answering the attack rather obliquely by sniveling that the fancy night clubs can get away with "rough stuff" and is the poor man to be forbidden what the wealthy can enjoy?

In all probability, the whole affair is simply another turn of the wheel that directs the burlesque business. Beginning innocently enough, the shows become more and more smutty until finally the authorities are forced to crack down. Then the theaters may be dark for a few months. But eventually they reopen, at first with mild offerings, but soon, as they continue unchallenged, with increasing brashness until the indecencies make themselves a public issue again. All iniquity knows the cycle. And burlesque at its worst (which is too often its best) is not so far from being iniquitous.

The charge in New York that burlesque is largely responsible for the recent outbreak in sex crimes seems dubious sociology. But there is no denying its evil influence in dragging down standards of humor. This, of course, is scarcely a concern of the complainants. Their wrath is aimed particularly at the "strip tease," that gift of the Chicago world's fair to the world.

In this connection, too, the theater managers have adopted a strange defense. The act is sometimes overdone, they admit, but argue that an entire industry (sic) should not be closed down because of it. They paint a heartbreaking picture of the plight of hundreds of decent, home-loving wardrobe mistresses and ticket choppers who will be thrown out of work if burlesque is forbidden simply because of the "strip tease."

"If the law does not cover it," submitted one attorney for the Minskys et al., "the Legislature should cover it." Perhaps the most satisfactory coverage would be a modicum of clothing.

Ireland And The Empire.

Superficially considered, there might seem to be an affront to Great Britain in publication of the new constitution of the Irish Free State on the eve of the coronation of King George VI. The emphasis on the goal of complete republican independence, for all of Ireland, will be thought somewhat gratuitous at a moment when the unity of the entire British Commonwealth of Nations is about to be symbolized by the crowning of its titular head.

Actually, so far as Ireland's place in the imperial structure is concerned, the proposed alteration is more apparent than real. Various changes in Anglo-Irish relations amicably accomplished in recent years, such as abolition of the office of the governor general, would be regularized by the new organic law. Incorporation of Ulster in the "Republic of Eire" would be given psychological impetus without taking any tangible step to secure that end. But so far as its external relations are concerned, the Free State, under another name, would remain within the British Commonwealth. And that is the issue which most concerns the British.

Assuming that the proposed Constitution is approved by the Irish people, at their general election next month, an interesting and important problem will be posed for British statesmanship. Has the empire sufficient flexibility to maintain within its structure units which vary from crown colonies, run from London, to outright republics, with a political structure entirely different from that of the mother country?

The evolution of the empire has so far given an affirmative answer to this question. The governments of Australia, Canada, India, and South Africa differ in many fundamentals both from each other and from that of Great Britain. The tendency is increasingly centrifugal. But, heretofore, the development of a dominion into the status of a wholly independent republic has not been squarely faced. And that is the change with which Mr. De Valera now confronts the British for their acceptance rather than for their consideration.

Of course, it is not yet certain that the people of the Irish Free State will themselves approve the proposed constitution. They may be overwhelmingly in favor of an Irish republic and still have pronounced reservations on the particular republic which is suggested. And even the summaries of the constitution so far available show clearly that there is ample room for reasonable opposition to some of its proposals. Until these are argued out, the problem for the British remains largely academic.

The most notable feature of the draft constitution is the concentration of authority which it would place in the hands of the President. Mr. De Valera, now merely president of the executive council, clearly aspires to this new and very influential office.

Many patriotic Irish will be reluctant to see such sweeping powers placed in his hands. For the President of Eire, if, as and when established, will be far from a ceremonial figurehead. The range of his power will be at least as great, probably less circumscribed, than that of the President of the United States. Americans who fear that executive power may become dictatorial in this country will readily understand why many Irish will desire certain effective restraints for their own President.

This is the more likely because the Irish Senate, as proposed, will be much more a creature of the executive than is the case with us. Of its suggested membership of 60, no less than 11 would be named by the prime minister, who is to be a personal appointee of the President. The remaining senators would for the most part represent not localities but vocational groups, constituting an economic council of very great theoretical interest. But, politically, the Irish Senate would clearly be strongly subject to presidential domination.

Other aspects of the proposed constitution, such as its very conservative attitude on the question of divorce and its qualification of the free expression of opinion, may be expected to arouse controversy among the Irish electorate. The effort to force restoration of Gaelic as a living tongue will seem to many a case of sentimentality run wild. But the virtues of the document, plus the personal prestige of Mr. De Valera, would seem likely to secure its adoption, though possibly in sharply modified form.

If adopted in Ireland, the resulting test of British statesmanship will be the issue of most absorbing interest. Acceptance as part of the empire of an independent Irish republic, designed to include Ulster, will be only a part of the problem for the English. The effect of this development on separatist tendencies in other Dominions will also have to be considered.

Presumably, the Ulster question aside, Parliament will raise no lasting objection to letting the Irish people follow whatever course they unmistakably desire. The men who sit at Westminster have long since learned that the British imperial system is strongest when no overt effort is made to exercise centralized dictation over its component parts.

Outlook For Price Fixing.

President Roosevelt is urging the shelving of the Miller-Tydings resale price maintenance bill on the ground that it is likely to "facilitate increases in the cost of numerous and important articles which American householders and consumers generally buy." Undoubtedly his action is logical. It would seem to be inconsistent for the Administration to preach the dangers of rising prices and simultaneously indorse proposals legalizing the maintenance of resale prices on trade-marked and branded goods.

In the long run, such laws may not raise the average level of prices. But being aimed at certain forms of price cutting, the immediate effect is fairly certain to be toward higher prices. Large department stores and cut-rate drug stores, for example, would probably find their price-cutting activities severely curtailed by passage of Federal legislation of the Miller-Tydings type.

While the Administration's decision to turn "thumbs down" on the Miller-Tydings bill is a logical move under the circumstances, it by no means indicates an intention to abandon other legislative proposals that tend to raise prices. The Guffey coal-control bill just signed by the President is aimed at destructive price cutting among other things. The purpose is admirable, but in practice the law is likely to keep high-cost producers in the market by its provisions for setting minimum prices with relation to average production costs.

Moreover, the Administration has not withdrawn its support of the Ellenbogen bill, establishing a little NRA for the textile industry. That bill specifically provides that when the proposed textile commission finds that prices "are lowered or tend to be lowered below a fair minimum" as a result of overproduction, it shall prohibit operation of machinery during the third shift under certain conditions.

There is now in operation, too, the Robinson-Patman act, imposing restrictions upon quantity discounts. That law is expected to advance prices charged by various distributors, especially chain stores and other retailers who have heretofore enjoyed the benefit of extra large discounts. All this price-fixing legislation is aimed at admitted abuses, and if it can be enforced, the advantages may in some cases outweigh any additional cost to consumers in the form of higher prices.

Withdrawal of the Miller-Tydings bill still leaves the Administration pulling simultaneously in two directions—toward and away from higher prices. It also leaves the Government urging passage of Federal regulatory legislation whose constitutionality is very doubtful. If the Miller-Tydings bill has been withdrawn partly to prevent strengthening of State industrial laws pending clarification of constitutional issues, why not withdraw the Ellenbogen bill too?

Until the Administration knows what kind of regulatory policy it desires, and has reasonable assurance that it will be upheld, no more experimental legislation of this sort should be attempted.

Rhythmic Slumber.

There is more interest than satisfaction in the discovery that cerebral processes during sleep are governed by rhythm, as recently announced in a scholarly treatise before the National Academy of Sciences. A practical people will demand utilitarian application of the findings which have resulted from fixing an electrode on the scalp of a sleeper.

Is science, for instance, prepared to do anything about the Pullman car snorer? Outside of the "hot spot" there is probably no electrode that will cure him of breathing harshly and noisily. But there ought to be some appliance that will force a reasonable observance of the rules of rhythm. As a performer the itinerant snorer shows a pitiful lack of proper timing.

It isn't much we ask. It isn't as though we insisted that a snorer snore in perfect hexameters or even in simple iambics. All that is desired is some kind of doodad which could be fixed to the scalp and thus force a sleeper to conform to the rhythm of the train. It is expected from the sleepers under the rails; why not from those above?

Nazi University Anniversary.

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Last year's storm over Heidelberg University's 550th anniversary observance seems likely to be repeated this year with the 200th anniversary celebration of Goettingen University, also of Germany. Once again invitations have gone out to foreign schools to send representatives to the ceremonies, and once again arises the issue whether the schools should refuse or accept.

Seven American institutions have agreed to send delegates, 11 have refused, and others, including the University of Missouri, are undecided on their final action. Those against sending delegates argue that the ceremonies will turn into propagandist meetings as they did at Heidelberg. Advocates of acceptance reply that the Nazis will not repeat their tactics of 1936, and that not to accept would be a needless affront to Germany.

Perhaps the best way out of this would be to send representatives, but to choose them from strong champions of American democracy and the old German culture. They could come home and tell how Goettingen has changed, how the great faculties of old have vanished, how scholarship has been destroyed. Choose the right men, and Hitler will get such a dose from the revelation of the truth that he will never make another attempt to hoodwink the world.

Is That Cricket?

Old Fellow

My brother has written that Kim had better be put away. The old fellow's 15 years old or more now. Figuring one year of a dog's life as equal to seven of a man's, that makes him over a hundred. One eye is gone and the other failing; a strange growth under one leg will not be healed, and his whole general condition is quite miserable.

* * * *

He cost five dollars, plus express charges. My father paid the last. Of course, he paid it all, but I didn't figure it that way. He gave me the five dollars in October, when I thought I was going away to camp the next summer. I had reasoned with him that I would doubtlessly receive five dollars in one shape or another at Christmas. My grandmother always put a bill in my stocking, for example. Well, then, if he would advance me five dollars I would repay him on December 25. And in the meantime I could buy a dog. The reason I wanted a dog now was that if I were going away to camp the next July, the family would certainly want him to be fully trained before I left.

I got the five dollars, but I didn't go to camp, as it worked out. And off went the money to—if he's still in the business he deserves the advertisement—F. A. Sweet, Smyrna, N. Y. I knew of him through the columns of the Rural New Yorker, which the farmer's family across the way took regularly. "Pure-blooded Scotch shepherd puppies; m. $5; f. $4; black or tan; state color desired," read the notice.

* * * *

Black I wanted and black he was. "Uncle Harry," the expressman, was the first to reassure me of this when I stopped in at his office for the fifth consecutive afternoon after school. He'd come in on the afternoon train and was probably at home waiting for me. Sure enough, he was. What was almost more important, my mother, with exquisite tact, had not unpacked him. Fuzzy and smelly, with pieces of excelsior hanging all about him, he was gnawing at the pine slats of his crate on the kitchen porch.

His name, settled on the day I wrote away for him, was Kimball O'Hara—after Kipling's hero, and mine.

* * * *

He never was much good at tricks. I couldn't teach him to "heel," much less "fetch." He'd just stand and wag his tail ecstatically whenever I'd throw a ball for him to retrieve. Even though I once got down on my hands and knees to show him how by scrambling after it myself and picking it up in my mouth, the best he could do was bark and snap at my ears. But he did learn to come to a special tremolo whistle I evolved. And when "sic" was yelled at him, he'd snap up his ears and run barking to the nearest tree looking for squirrels.

And of course he knew his name. Once I was sick in bed and had run across the name "Joachim" while reading. "How do you pronoun- this —"Wa-keem?" I called out to my mother in the next room, and Kim, who had been dozing on the floor beside me, leaped up on the bed with such suddenness that he knocked over a bottle of argyrol on the table and it spilled all over the sheets.

The second summer after he'd come, he was riding in the back seat of the car. Like many a man, when seated behind 80 horsepower or so, he took on an unbearable braggadocio. Every dog passed became an object for snarling and utterly gratuitous insult. On this particular occasion the object of Kim's contempt was of the breed that specializes in snapping at spinning automobile tires. He came right up under Kim's nose and Kim leaned the further out to shriek his senseless rage at him. Of course the car swung around the corner and out catapulted Kim, to disappear into a culvert.

When they finally pulled him out and got him home, the vet diagnosed his injury as a broken hip. Better put him out of his misery, he said. But no, but no! So Kim's rump was shaved and a plaster cast applied. And for the rest of the summer he dragged himself out to a hideaway in the tall weeds, returning only to be fed at night. He recovered completely after a couple of months, never limping until later years and then only in damp weather.

* * * *

The next year I had a pet crow named Oscar. He'd been taken from the nest when a fledgling and spoon-fed on custard without sugar. Ultimately he died when fed tent caterpillars, I not knowing then that the cuckoo is the only bird with an indigestion equal to bristles. But until he died, Oscar and Kim were boon companions. The crow was never cooped up, but flew wherever he pleased. Generally this was where Kim went. And Kim went with me. When I'd bike to the village, Oscar would zoom along overhead, every now and then swooping down over panting Kim, taunting him for his clumsy efforts at locomotion. I'd go into the movies and the pair would wait for me under some nearby trees, the black dog curled up asleep and the blacker crow on his shoulders clucking sententiously to himself.

The crow, as noted, died. But Kim prospered. True, he ran out behind me at shortstop once and caught a line drive right on the tip of his nose, but he weathered it. Another time he came home full of buckshot blasted at him, we presume, by some hunter who mistook him for a bird in the bushes. And once at college he ran afoul of a New Hampshire porcupine and we had to put him under ether and pull the barbs out with pincers. He was a sore and groggy dog for a couple of days.

At college he went to classes regularly. After a year or so he got to know the length of a 50-minute period so accurately that after 48 had passed he would get up from under my seat, walk to the door usually at the front of the room, stretch, yawn and look up at the lecturer with such infectious boredom that often the class was dismissed early simply because of him. Football games were his especial delight, for he could sneak in and immediately attract the attention of 10,000 eyes by simply romping out to sniff the heels of a fullback poised to receive a punt.

A few years after I'd graduated, my mother met a boy who had been a freshman during my senior year. Did he by chance know me? Well, he wasn't sure, but he knew Kim, all right.

* * * *

And now it's the end for Kim. So be it. I've wired them to go ahead with it. At the telegraph office I thought of myself as signing a death warrant. But as I walked back down Fourteenth street in the spring sunshine, it came over me that it had been more of a suicide note.

JOHN M. CLARK.

The 'Drag' From Dixie

The impression prevails widely that the South is a region which has been and is being depleted severely of it best talent to the enrichment of other parts and to its own improverishment. The writer has in another connection a few years ago showed objectively the truth of this contention as it affected the social scientists of the region. At that time it occurred to him as valuable that such a study be extended to all those in the South whose names were in the 1932-33 edition of Who's Who in America. Through the aid of FERA and NYA student help, and the statistical assistance of a graduate instructor, A. V. Shea, jr., he has been enabled to do this and this article embodies the most significant of the findings.

Of the 6,015 persons in this edition of Who's Who that were born in the South, 2,229 were at that time located in other sections. This is a loss of 37.1 per cent of the native born of distinction, or more than one-third. . . . Naturally, the depletion was largest among editors, authors, educators, lawyers, judges, business men, religious workers, medical doctors, politicians, diplomats, Army and Navy officers, actors and artists in the order named.

It is interesting to contrast the loss of the Southern born with the replacement received in return by migration into the region. The groups which sustained the heaviest net losses are the lawyers and judges (175), editors and authors (159), Army and Navy officers (133), politicians and diplomats (112), medical doctors (108), business men and bankers (75), and actors and artists (73). The only groups showing a net gain were the educators (51), natural scientists (21), and agricultural leaders (15). These classes revealing gains are largely in the educational field where the universities and colleges recruit considerable numbers from outside the region to meet the demand for such highly trained specialists.

There is thus an aggregate net loss to the South of 813 persons of Who's Who caliber. Moreover, in general it is demonstrable that the South does not receive man for man the same grade of persons that it sends to other parts of the country . . .

The data presented in this paper would seem to warrant the conclusion that the South is a heavy contributor of its best leadership to other parts of the nation, perhaps to its own detriment. Yet in the present stage of Southern economic and social development, who can blame them for migrating? Also, the place of graduate training seems a most important factor, but with the present feeble development of graduate work in most institutions of the region it is necessary that if they are to fulfill their destinies they seek out the larger and better equipped universities of the North and West. Thus the cause of the loss is largely one of lack of economic opportunity and the facilities for equipment for such opportunities. Then the solution must be the fuller realization of the extensive natural and social resources of a number of high-grade graduate schools in the region—as good as those to be found anywhere.

(William Gee in Social Forces.)

Twigging His Bent

CASUAL SMITH was at the piano, occasionally striking a chord, but most of the time picking out some familar tune with two fingers.

"Since you love music, it is a wonder you never learned to play," I said.

"I don't and I did," he replied cryptically. And then he explained.

* * * *

Though I like a good song or a pleasing air (said Casual Smith), I cannot be said to be a music lover. When for my sins I am dragged to a symphony orchestra concert I concentrate on the mechanics of the thing, and watch the musicians, particularly the percussionists, and with this and that I manage to get through the evening without going absolutely dotty. The idea, you see, is to forget all about the music, as nearly as that is possible.

I'd much rather read about high-class music than listen to it. Which reminds me: Roy D. Welch, professor of music at Princeton, remarked the other day that it is a waste of time and money to inflict piano lessons on children who don't want them. If their elders play and seem to enjoy it, the children, if musically inclined, he says, will want to learn to play, and that's the time to teach them.

That's the truth, but it isn't the whole truth. I had some piano lessons when I was a small child, had them much against my will, and they didn't do me a mite of harm. Just as soon as the pressure was removed I quit.

I didn't become a musician, but at college I could play chord accompaniments to "Solomon Levy" and "Clementine." And since phonographs were not then in existence I could, in an emergency, keep good enough time for a dance. And once in a second-class cabin of a third-rate Atlantic liner I was considered a blooming virtuoso by a small and not too select company. Our "sing-songs" were a success. None of these things would have been possible if my parents had not insisted on my doing what my little soul despised.

* * * *

Few men escape the necessity of doing a lot of things they take no delight in doing. With some it is as trifling a thing as shaving. With others it may take in the entire day's work. The wise man early decides that what must be done had best be done cheerfully. He is aided in this decision if his parents have also been wise.

There are at least three ways of preparing a child for life. One is to tell him what to do and to see that he does it. This makes for discipline. Some fine generations of men have been reared just that way. Usually when they grew old enough they kicked over the traces, but they continued to have such faith in the methods of their fathers that they reared their children the way they themselves had been reared.

Another way is to let the child choose his own tasks and watch his bent. In this way there is less chance of having a square peg in a round hole. The drawback is that it is likely to develop temperament as well as talent.

The third way and, to my mind, the best, is a combination of the other two. A man says in effect: "This child is my charge and my responsibility. Consequently, he must do what I tell him to do. On the other hand, he is a personality, an individual, so in at least one direction he must have his fling. What we want is a working agreement where the two ideas won't conflict." This, of course, is a tacit agreement and will be in effect long before the child knows anything about it.

None of these methods is sure fire, but I'll bank on the fifty-fifty as being the safest and best. And the family of our friend, Demosthenes McGinnis, confirms my opinion.

* * * *

As soon as McGinnis' five sons could toddle around they had duties and responsibilities and he set out to make them good farmers. The farm was a school as well as a workshop and Mac was an exceptionally wise teacher. And always the boys had some little time that was wholly their own and in that time Mac (when requested) was assistant instead of boss, as when Frank went in for rabbits and Ned tinkered with his bicycle.

Duties were rearranged during school days. Only two of the boys, George and Bert, elected to go to high school. They later went to college and, as you know, one is a doctor and one a lawyer. When Ned wanted to go to work in a garage Mac let him have his way without protest. Ned owns his own garage and workshop now and is prospering. Frank, the youngest, was the only one of the boys who wanted to be a farmer. He quit school just as soon as he could, but later took a course in agriculture at the State college. Tom, the eldest, was a bit of a rover; knocked around for some years (I think he saw some service in the Marines) and then came back and joined up with Frank in the dairy business. And they both like it.

And what's all this to do with music? Why, everything. It points a moral. If you want your boy to be taught music or farming or swimming or tatting go ahead with it. It won't hurt him a particle. It will be useful as discipline, if nothing else; and more than likely it will be useful in some other way, too. But don't be pig-headed about it. Give the boy a break. Give him a chance to initiate something of his own. Fifty-fifty's the game I suggest.

* * * *

And now, if you behave yourself, I shall entertain you by playing "The Blue Danube."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Modern War Device Evolved At Crater

Underground Tunnel Devised By Pleasants To Blow Up Fort Near Petersburg Was Forerunner Of Dug-Outs Used In World War.

By John Francis Steele.

Special Correspondence to The Post.

AFTER the seige of Petersburg—known as the battles before Richmond, where for a long time the two great American armies stood locked in the embrace of death—so deep was the misery in the hearts of the people, that steps of preservation were not thought of, and few marks remained of the conflict. But one day, a number of years ago, a Petersburg boy chased a rabbit into a deep depression over a ridge. The end of this tunnel shows the exact spot of the terrific Battle of the Crater, which was re-enacted last week, the inception of which marked a new era in warfare, the fore-runner of the underground dug-out so universally used during the World War.

It had been effectually demonstrated in the battles before Petersburg that a small body of entrenched troops could withstand the assault of superior forces. It was estimated that the Union loss was 10,000 in three days' conflict, while the Confederate loss, owing to their sheltered position was comparatively small. Despite the heavy casualties, it seems, the Federal forces had reached an impasse.

At this point, Lieut. Col. Henry Pleasants, commanding the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteers, conceived the idea of tunneling under the Confederate salient. This piece of remarkable work, which was frowned upon by Gen. Meade and Maj. Duane, still remains in almost perfect preservation today. It is stated the French got the idea for their Verdun forts from this skilful bit of engineering.

Gen. Meade and Maj. Duane remained skeptical. They did not believe the thnig could be done, that such a mine had never been executed in military occupations and never could be, that the men would become smothered to death for want of air or crushed with falling earth. Young Pleasants was a distinguished mining engineer commanding a regiment of about 400 strong of skilled coal miners from Schuylkill County, Pa.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH Gen. Burnside favored the undertaking, it seems, he was unable to aid in furnishing supplies. Lieut. Col. Pleasants stated in his report he found it impossible to get any outside assistance. The lieutenant colonel was a man of action as well as determination and allowed no obstacle to thwart his undertaking. At first he employed but a few men at a time, but the number was increased as the work progressed until he used his entire regiment.

He was badly in need of lumber for his operations. At first he secured boards from an old bridge that had been torn down. Then later sent two companies of his own men with wagons to sawmills beyond the lines to secure more lumber.

An accurate instrument to make the necessary triangulations was indispensable for unless he could determine how far to dig the mine, the explosion would be of no practical effect. Finally Gen. Burnside secured an old-fashioned theodolite from Washington which enabled him to continue his work.

Another difficulty to be overcome in the excavation was that of ventilation. This was accomplished by building a close partition across the tunnel near the entrance, equipped with a close-fitting door. Then a long square box was constructed through the partition near the door and along the tunnel, extending the "air-box" as the excavation progressed. A draft was created in the long box by building a fire-place midway of the tunnel with an improvised chimney projecting through the roof to the outside air. Thus the foul air was forced out and the fresh air drawn into the excavators.

* * * *

THE tunneling was started June 25, 1864, and one month later, the greatest engineering feat of the Civil War—and, perhaps, of any war up to that time—stood an accomplished thing with the fuse in order awaiting the light from the match.

The main tunnel was 510 feet in length, extending to Elliott's Salient, where right and left lateral galleries were tunneled, extending about 40 feet on either side. This was constructed at an average depth of 25 feet from the surface, was 5 feet deep and 4½ feet in width, and lined with timber throughout, which has lasted through six decades.

Brig. Gen. Alexander, chief of artillery of Longstreet's corps, stated in his memoirs that he was convinced of the underground operations of the Federals and made a report to Gen. Lee, who immediately ordered counter-mines dug at Elliott's Salient. Two shafts were sunk about 10 feet and "listening" galleries were run out from each. At one point, it developed later, they were in 20 feet of each other, but so silently was the work carried on that they never knew of the enemy's proximity.

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AT LAST all was in readiness. The time for the explosion was a little after 3 o'clock in the morning. It is stated that Gen. Grant donned the garb of a private soldier and made a complete inspection of the tunnel just before. Lieut. Col. Pleasants lighted the fuse and waited. The time dragged as they waited for the dreadful thing to happen. After an hour had passed, two brave volunteers came forward to investigate the delay—Lieut. Jacob Douty and Sergt. Henry Rees, both of the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania, under Pleasants.

CONFEDERATE CHARGE.

Entering the tunnel, they found the fuse had gone out. This they spliced and relighted. In a half hour the fuse had burned to the powder and the explosion took place. In the quietness of the morning, the earth trembled and rocked with a deafening intonation.

The fort and its contents were blown into atoms, completely annihilating 284 men of Elliott's South Carolina brigade and Pegram's artillery. A yawning chasm 135 feet in length and almost 100 feet wide was in the place where the fort stood a few seconds before. For the moment, horror and dismay seized the soldiers and even the assaulting troops shrank back aghast at the carnage.

It will probably never be known just why the Union army did not reach its objective and it seems a miracle that they did not reach Cemetery Hill and take Petersburg, which would have ended the bloody struggle in 1864 and saved the Nation countless lives and property. In a murderous fire, the Federals rushed forward, seized the crater, captured 200 prisoners, then halted to bring two guns from the tunnel and throw up breastworks. The delay was costly, a sthe Confederates recovered quickly and got into action, but the galling fire which belched forth from the Union lines is said never to have been equaled in intensity at Vicksburg or even Gettysburg. The Confederates concentrated a deadly fire on the storming party which rushed into the crater.

The loss of life was appalling—the Union loss being 4,400 men, while the Confederate loss was placed at 1,500. Hostilities, however, virtually ceased until the following year, when Richmond fell and Gen. Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House.

* * * *

IN 1933, a very valuable document was unearthed in the archives of the Government pertaining to this very battlefield. Forrest Shepherd, a New Haven, Conn., geologist, wrote a letter to President Lincoln suggesting the use of tear gas to drive the Confederates from their defenses at Petersburg.

This formula, explained the geologist, was not poisonous, but would produce fits of sneezing and coughing which would effectively prevent the firing of a gun. Had the recommendation been carried out it would have marked the beginning of mass gas attacks, which wrought such deadly havoc when first used by the Germans during the World War. It is a strange coincidence that this letter was written June 22, 1864, almost the day the remarkable tunnel was started under the Confederate fortifications.

Among The Magazines

Robert Marshall, director of forestry in the Office of Indian Affairs, writes as follows in the April issue of *Nature Magazine:*

"The universe of the wilderness, all over the United States, is vanishing with appalling rapidity. It is melting away like the last snowbank on some south-facing mountainside during a hot afternoon in June. It is disappearing while most of those who care more for it than anything else in the world are trying desperately to rally and save it.

"To many the story of the vanishing wilderness will bring only a negative response. 'What's the difference; where's the loss?' they will say. 'Only romantic children imagine that we can bring back the days of Lewis and Clark. Let's grow up and realize that primitive adventure is an unnecessary luxury we can't afford.'

"I would answer that we can afford to sacrifice almost any other value for the sake of retaining something of the primitive. It is not a new idea, for Thoreau, more than 80 years ago, wrote: 'Our life would stagnate if it were not for the unexplored forests and meadows which surround it. We need the tonic of wilderness. We can never have enough of Nature. We must be refreshed by the sight of inexhaustible vigor, vast and titanic features, the seacoast with its wrecks, the wilderness with its living and decaying trees.'

"To countless people the wilderness provides the ultimate delight because it combines the thrills of jeopardy and beauty. It is the last stand for that glorious adventure into the physically unknown that was commonplace in the lives of our ancestors, and has always constituted a major factor in the happiness of many exploratory souls. It is also the perfect esthetic experience because it appeals to all of the senses. It is vast panoramas, full of height and depth and glowing color, on a scale so overwhelming as to wipe out the ordinary meaning of dimensions. It is the song of the hermit thrush at twilight and the lapping of waves against the shoreline and the melody of the wind in the trees. It is the unique odor of balsams and of freshly turned humus and of mist rising from mountain meadows. It is the feel of spruce needles under foot and sunshine on your face and wind blowing through your hair. It is all of these at the same time, blended into a unity that can only be appreciated with leisure and which is ruined by artificiality."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

My Old Kentucky Home.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Shadow.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Dr. Roosevelt's Health Diet.

On Civil Service

Federal Employe Gives His Observations On System.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read an article in the May number of the Reader's Digest entitled "You Civil - and - Uncivil Servants."

You have only to ask the person who has come up face to face with the situation he outlined in his discussion to realize that every word he uttered is true and more could be said.

Let us take a hasty glance at the condition in both the Civil Service divisions and the new emergency "brain trust" agencies that do not require Civil Service status. A pull is almost universally necessary in either case.

The whole governmental machinery is a matter of logrolling and wire pulling. Since the New Deal came in another type of patronage has come into vogue. It used to be the congressional or senatorial pull, but now, or during the last Administration, the chiefs and henchmen of the brain trusters dictated the employes of their units. I have known special favorites of certain executives to be given control over large areas of service and millions of dollars who never did a piece of administrative work before in their lives.

In one large emergency organization of the Government practically from the top to the bottom the key places are filled with people who have written booklets and never had as much as one year's actual experience dealing with the basic principles of the program they are, or were, undertaking to put over.

One executive was brought into Washington at a handsome salary to do a job that he admitted was absolutely new to him. He was a likable person and dug right in and worked on the job, but he confessed that he must trust the judgment of other people in the actual performance of the duties of the office. This man had never been an executive until he came to this job. He was conscientious and has resigned and gone back to his old profession. Another man sought to get into the same department, but was refused because he had not had his advanced college degrees in a college to liking of the administrator or his man Friday, the personnel officer. But this man had had years of practical experience in almost the exact problems the department was facing, besides a number of Civil Service ratings, college degrees and a reputation in that field of endeavor. A youngster just sprouting his first ideas of officialdom and acting under the advice of his chief, who told him what he wanted, gave the mature and experienced gentleman a good grilling and placed him on the shelf to cool off and wait the results. This is a far worse situation than we have under the congressional and senatorial appointments.

Are the Civil Service divisions any better? They are not and the quality and character of personnel employed under the Civic Service system is scarcely better. I have known cases where they were worse. If the reader of this letter will get the May number of Reader's Digest and read what "One of Them" says about the practices within the Civil Service units he will get a faint picture of the real situation.

When a person who stands near the top of four Civil Service registers, is possessed of two college degrees and a record of a number of years of experience in a given field is refused an appointment while others with less qualification are slipped in, his faith in a "square deal" democracy is given a severe test. I have seen that thing happen. I saw it happen to a man whose experience, education and qualification excel the man who gave him the test and placed him upon the shelf until he could "find some suitable job that would fit his particular qualification." It is a system of giving him "the run around" to wear him out and disgust him so completely that he will leave Washington.

That happens in Civil Service, as it was a Civil Service "expert" who did this thing I have described.

A word of advice to the President of the United States, for whom I have a great admiration. Before we all go "nuts" about the conduct of the "economic royalists" and their driving methods with their employes let us take a view of the practices in the National Capital.

Ten girls were relating their experiences in my presence last week. They have worked from 160 to 385 hours overtime each, since last July without pay and without extra leave. Which picture is worse? The economic royalist works his girls in a dress factory eight hours a day at low pay. But if they work overtime they get increased pay.

The old line Civil Service departments and the New Deal emergency agencies are on a par in the matter of inefficiency and stupidity in employing personnel. My impression is that three-fourths of the personnel officers in the Government should be fired and a new stock put in their places. This opinion is shared by thousands. It is far better for the Administration to take a look in on this situation as it contains political dynamite.

ANOTHER ONE OF THEM.

Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Life.

How many of us today realize life's full value? Do the majority of the human race take any particular care of their lives? I dare not say all, but many of us, especially the younger folks of this generation, drink to an excess, smoke continuously until their finger tips turn greenish-yellow, keep late hours night after night, and when they do return home in the wee hours of the morning are physically exhausted, not giving a moment's thought of how foolishly they have bodily shortened their lives. — Celestia Dunn. Washington.

Vivisection.

Painful thought it may be, I am glad that the dreadful subject of vivisection seems finally to be reaching the stage of open discussion through the introduction of the so-called dog exemption bill by Representative Quinn in the House and by Senator Frazier in the Senate.

Does anyone still think that the end justifies the means because invaluable medical discoveries have been reached by methods against which all spirit of decency and compassion revolts?—Merciful. Washington.

Townsend Plan.

We must fulfill our obligations to the aged and helpless of our land, who on account of penury and infirmity and the vicissitudes of life are unable to take care of themselves. Let us enact the Townsend law that will not only be a credit to ourselves, but one that will become the dignity and respectability of this, the greatest Nation in the world.—C. W. Harrington, Canisteo, N. Y.

Court Ideal.

When a true Americanism prevails the Supreme Court's work will be cut down to a point where three judges will be able to take care of all the work, with leisure.—A. V. Parker, Washington.

Spain.

The Spaniards are not one people but many. They lack a mother tongue and as a matter of fact speak four languages. Democracy operates most successfully when there is unity of language and ethnic similarity. It never works efficiently among an ethnically diverse group.

I do not find anything in the historical background of the Spaniards, or even among their offshoots in South America to indicate that they would be successful in governing themselves. The Spanish republics of South America are in constant turmoil. The government is very unstable and experiences one revolution after another.—Ivo de Capet, Washington.

Philosophers.

When will governments engage the time, and reward the intelligence of true philosophers who deal with or understand primary causes, instead of the more expensive way of wasting time with so-called scientists forever busying themselves with secondary causes and never solving the problems beyond their sphere of comprehension?—P. Calpakian, Washington.

Political Morals.

A well-known English author recently said, referring to conditions in America, "The worst of it is that you have a Government with the mentality of a bucket-shop. I mean this quite literally, because the Treasury buys its own securities in an effort to keep up the prices. But the morality of the greatest politicians is hardly up to the level of the lowest type of businessman, and for that reason alone the Government ought to keep out of business—just to avoid lowering the standard of business."—E. K. G., Washington.

Philippines.

Every time I bring the question of Philippine independence to an American the first blow he gives me is that the Japanese will grab the Philippines within two years after the granting of liberty to the Filipinos.

Why in the name of goodness do our American tutors and friends fear that the Japanese keep an eye on the release of our freedom that they might take advantage of our heritage? Do they not see that the Filipinos and the Japanese are good friends and they can settle their troubles without shed of blood? Are the Filipinos, who are peaceful and liberty-loving, thoughtless when they ask for their freedom?—Sylvester Saturday, Washington.

Competition.

All the talk of Mr. Patman and others about "unfair trade practices" is just a barrage to obscure the many special privileges and favors which this Administration is extending to detached and strongly organized and specially-represented-at-Washington groups and classes at the expense of American consumers. What Representative Patman and all other Federal officials should be concerned with is the enforcement of our anti-trust laws and the maintenance of lively and vigorous competition in this country for the benefit of the masses.—W. W. Stogner, Dallas, Tex.

War.

Our boys have got as much chance for protection against war as a snowball in hell. They will be slaughtered again on the rocks of disagreement. Their only salvation is to all band together and refuse to fight. Then and not before, the able-bodied older guys in power and authority will quit merchandising human lives.—A. G. Star, Cleveland, Ohio.

Racket.

A recent editorial in The Post which commented upon the uses of religious freedom in this country, endeavoring to show such uses in the light of a "racket," seems to me unlike other fine things The Post is doing.

We are warned by the voice of history not to look to the limited creatures but to look always to the inner truth, the deep motive. While doing this it goes without saying that we should be lenient and humanitarian.—A Reader, Washington.

St. Georges Island.

As a property owner on St. Georges Island, I wish to protest against the false reports as to the high water damage to property there.

Capt. Graydon Stevens, a native of the island, has just been to see me here in Washington and says that not a bit of damage was done to any property, with the exception of plaster that fell in some few places where the rain beat in some of the houses.—Dora B. Haines, Washington.

Slaughterhouse.

In condemning the "slaughterhouse" at Benning because it clashed with his ideas upon the esthetic, Mr. Ickes takes the typical New Deal approach to the problem.

"A new slaughterhouse in Washington is absolutely unnecessary," says the Secretary. Mark off 10 files for misappraisal. The plant is not new. It operated here till closed by economic conditions, throwing several hundred out of much needed employment. If unnecessary now, who can pretend to say it may not be necessary in future, when an extra quarter million traffic battlers have inflicted themselves upon the local census list?

As to "constituting a noisome offense within sight of the Capitol." This sounds more like hyperbole than fact. Four miles from the Capitol, no one outside the Benning Bridge racers need know it's there, since the conduct of such places has advanced since the original construction of the plant.—J. Winstead, Washington.

From the Detroit News.

How Do You Discourage A Goose?

Washington's Harbor

Call Of Firenze Here Prompts Questions Of Facilities.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is little wonder that most of the people in Washington have stopped to stare at the Firenze, that palatial yacht which belongs to Col. Guggenheim. Washingtonians don't see many like it, but few know the reason that we are so rarely graced by such beauty.

It is amazing that the city that should be the model for all other cities has no suitable piers for yachts of that size. It must have been a bit discouraging to that able Capt. Rousseau to sail up the Potomac to the Washington waterfront after leaving Miami, where their municipal modern steel piers afford not only their own yachts, but visiting yachts all the modern conveniences, even down to a hook-up for the ship's telephone system to the city's system.

The great City of Washington spends millions of dollars yearly on buildings, parks and general improvement, but lets one of the most natural spots of beauty go to rot. It is true there is now a Harbor Improvement Committee, but there has been one for many years and still there is no visible improvement. Of course, there are vague promises, but it takes more than promises to cover up our dilapidated waterfront and make it into a spot of beauty which will be ably equipped to accommodate yachts similar to the Firenze.

Maybe only a small percentage of the people of Washington will benefit directly from this improvement, but everyone enjoys looking at beautiful boats and a harbor that isn't labeled by outsiders as an "eyesore."

Only the people of Washington by a continual demand can bring about the harbor improvement rapidly, so may all Washington rise in a body with the plea that our waterfront be improved and modernized, not in the future, but now.

JUNE E. WILCOXON.

Washington.

Local Flood Control.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It will soon be absolutely necessary that Washington have a permanent levee along the riverfront, after the manner of New Orleans and a number of other cities. The completion of the long levee along the river, enclosing the Navy Aviation Field below Anacostia, will increase the height of floods to such an extent at Washington as to make the levee along the waterfront imperative. Narrow the trough and you raise the water in the trough.

The Anacostia Levee narrows the flood channel very greatly. This will cause flood waters to rise much higher than formerly at Washington, making the use of temporary sand bags futile to protect the parks and the Mall area with its great buildings. Not only will soil and plantings in the parks be damaged to a considerable extent but the foundations of buildings will be threatened.

Why the Capitol city of this country has waited so long to protect itself from periodic floods is past understanding. To say excavation (dredging) of the channel is ample for protection is erroneous: the increased capacity is inconsiderable and the channel will constantly fill.

The Anacostia Levee will raise the water in Alexandria. The Washington Levee will do likewise. These two levees will force the abandonment of the Hoover Airport, unless that ground is also leveed, which would further obstruct and confine the channel, requiring higher construction for Washington.

Gravelly Point should never have been raised: rather it should have been excavated away, to provide more channel. That ground might best be used now upon the levee for Washington.

The proper solution may be storage dams on the headwaters of the Potomac, provided they would store enough water. A combination of the two principles might be desirable.

H. C. M.

Washington.

Relief's History.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The United States learned one painful lesson by its unprovoked entry into the World War. It is going to learn another more painful lesson by its blind trust in Mr. Roosevelt. In an administration studded so sparsely with wise acts, it is remarkable that the American Nation does not rear up on its hind legs and demand a change of direction.

By far the worst thing he has done and the one that lends itself least to remedial action is the softening of the backbone of the Nation, through unwise relief, thus teaching millions of people to lean on Government bounty. History abounds with examples of experiments with this policy and all of them have ended in disaster.

J. C. KLEIN.

East Falls Church, Va.

Coronation Service Has Long Tradition

Edward The Confessor First Designated Westminster As Coronation Church For England's Kings; Scene Of Many Spectacles.

By S. Jackson Coleman, F. R. G. S.

Special Correspondence to The Post.

London.

AT this time of the solemn coronation of George VI at Westminster Abbey it is not without interest to point out that kingship implied in long bygone pagan days little more than leadership for war. The "king," after election, was raised on a shield and carried three times in procession 'round the assembled tribesmen. At the end of this ritual a spear was placed in the king's hand and his brow was bound with a strip of fine linen. This pagan ceremonial endured for centuries with very little alteration. After the conversion of Europe to Christianity, however, the newly-elected kings received the blessings of the church and a religious service was added to the traditional military ceremony.

Westminster Abbey, where King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will be crowned, is one of the most widely celebrated churches in the world. Not only has every British sovereign since Norman days—with the exception of Edward V and Queen Mary Tudor—been crowned on its historic Coronation Chair, but, within its walls lie the bones or memorials to men of the past thousand years whose names are immortal in poetry, literature, science, invention, statesmanship and battle.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

No fewer than 32 kings and queens alone lie buried in the sacred soil, and it is highly probable that Edward the Confessor, whose bounty helped the monks to build a large and splendid abbey at Westminster, intended the building to be not only the burial place of himself and his successors, but also the coronation church of kings. In any case the monks lost no time in advancing the cause of their church. There, on the occasion of the Epiphany in 1066, only the day after Edward's death and little over a week after the consecration of the choir and transepts, his appointed heir and brother-in-law, the Saxon Harold, lay "grovelling" before the high altar close to Edward's coffin, and was thereupon anointed King by Aldred, Archbishop of York. Most of the coronation service dates from two centuries before. Harold and the Southern Primate ought to have taken the chief part in the ceremony, but Stigand, Archbishop of Canterbury, was out of favor with the Pope and had been suspended from his high office.

* * * *

THE scene changed with surprising rapidity, and we find that in October, 1066, Harold's mangled and almost unrecognizable body lay prone, not in lowly devotion, but vanquished in death by a foreign foe, upon the battlefield near Hastings, and the Norman conquerors swarmed into London from the southern coasts like a lot of locusts. At their head rode the Confessor's friend, William of Normandy, who claimed the English crown, not only by right of conquest, but by right of inheritance, for to him and not to Harold, he said, had the childless King bequeathed the kingdom. Opinions might differ but the Normans were strong and the Saxons weak, and, on Christmas Day, 1066, William I was hallowed by the same archibishop and on the same spot where Harold had so recently received the sacred unction.

Uncompleted, with the old Saxon chapel still forming the nave, there were outside straw-covered huts which housed the workmen and some of the lesser brethren. Norman soldiers guarded outside. All went well for the first part of the service, but when William took the customary oath, by which he swore on his knees "to defend the holy church of God and the rectors of the same; to govern the universal people, subject to him, justly; to establish equal laws and to see them duly executed," a disturbance arose. Alfred put to the assembled people the question: "Will you have this Prince to be your King?" The Normans exercised their affirmation by loud shouts. There was no glass in the windows and the sounds permeating outside so alarmed the Norman soldiers that they set the workmen's straw huts on fire in the belief that the English had revolted and assaulted their new King. A scene of great confusion ensued. The people rushed out of the abbey, leaving only the trembling sovereign, and chief ecclesiastics and the barons, while the noise outside drowned the voice of Aldred, who conscientiously continued the official service.

* * * *

THE coronation of Richard I—Coeur de Lion—was perhaps one of the most notable that has been recorded. The whole occasion was fraught with "signs and portents" of various kinds. During the ceremony those people with superstitious minds—and there were many such in those days—were dismayed by a large black bat which flew ominously about the interior of the building during the whole proceedings. Richard saw it and endeavored to calm the fears of his subjects by saying that the bat was a sign that "our nation shall rise above all."

No sooner had the people, however, become accustomed to the bat than the noise of tumult from without was heard. They were troublous times in those days and the idea which soon became general was that an invader had arrived and was about to devote his attention to the sacred building. The truth of the matter, nevertheless, was of this nature. A decree had been passed forbidding "all Jews and witches" from entering the edifice on coronation day. This was done, says the historian, because they were reputed to come purely and simply to exercise the crafts and subtleties of the devil. The unfortunate Israelites, however, had arrived in spite of this, but with intentions entirely different from what was generally imagined. They had, in fact, looked upon the occasion as an opportunity on which to bury the racial hatchet.

A number of the more influential among the despised race had accordingly repaired to the ceremony to swear allegiance to the new King and to make a much-needed peace between Gentile and Jew. When they arrived upon the scene, however, they were observed by some of Richard's trusty nobles, who concluded that the Hebrews had again come to distribute their baneful influence. In defense of their liege, the King, they therefore attacked the poor peacemakers and "beat them soundly." King Richard, in the palace, heard the noise without and demanded the cause of it. After much hesitancy on the part of his attendants, he learned the truth and immediately sent out many officials to quell the racial riot. Their efforts, however, were ineffectual and not until all available Jews had been maltreated was peace restored.

* * * *

THE first sovereign who received the crown seated in the historic chair containing the famous Stone of Scone which Edward I had brought from Scotland was his own unworthy son and namesake, Edward II. It took place on February 25, 1308, and he offended his subjects in every way. Edward V, one of the tragic princes in the Tower, was never crowned. His reign only lasted two months, for he was murdered in 1483, it is said by his uncle, who succeeded him as Richard III. Richard VII, who was proclaimed King at Bosworth Field in 1485, was crowned at Westminster on October 30 of the same year. This was the first occasion on which a king was proclaimed before his coronation. Up to this time the reigns of all kings had been dated from their coronation.

All was not smooth sailing at the coronation of George III. The arrangements were in charge of Lord Effingham and he—or the officials he directed—blundered badly. Incredible as it seems, such important items as the Sword of State, the chairs for the King and Queen and also their canopies were forgotten altogether.

George IV's coronation, too, was very badly managed. A somewhat disturbing element arose when Queen Caroline put forward the claim that she should be crowned with her husband. In view of the circumstances which ruptured the marital relations between the royal pair, the claim was scarcely practicable. Nevertheless her majesty challenged her strong-willed lord and sovereign upon the point, and braved her exclusion by a demand at the doors of the stately abbey to share with the King the triumphs and glories of the day as his consort. It is said that Lord Hood acted as her escort and that she tried to gain admittance by presenting a forged ticket. Failing in her purpose, they drove away together from the regal scene very much disappointed and some authorities say that the Queen was so broken-hearted that she burst into tears.

William IV almost dispensed with his coronation. When he went to dissolve his first Parliament he took the crown, and, placing it on his head, declared to the Lord Chancellor: "This, my lord, is my coronation day." He was nevertheless crowned officially on the 8th of September, 1831, and, when the gold basin was held for the offertory, he found himself penniless. The situation was at last saved by Lord Danby, who produced 20 guineas, which he counted out one by one. At the banquet which followed, the services of the King's champion were dispensed with for the first time for centuries and have never since been revived.

Contributed Verse

Sunrise In Washington.

By C. S. Jarvis.

Upon a rippling sea of morning haze
A warrior's towering tent appears to rest.
I breathless pause to concentrate my gaze
Along the marble ramparts to the west.

Trar.sparent, placid depths reveal to view
Broad sunken gardens with their phantom groves;
Bronzed men-of-war assemble to subdue
The castellated walls of treasure troves.

But lo! The sea has vanished. Bright the sun
Illumines classic dome and chaste facade;
Atop the Monument of Washington,
The tent-like outline—an appeal to God.

France Rests Hopes for Recovery On Blum, 'Millionaire Socialist'

Amazing Career Marks Life of Dreamy Premier.

By Bernard Coffin.

La Belle France is worried again—by troubles social, economic and political.

In the midst of her manifold ills France is well aware she has escaped disaster during the last year through the efforts of one amazing man, one of the strangest ever thrown to political power by that seething cauldron that is French politics. And, in spite of boiling cross-currents of interests, nearly all sections of French opinion are aware that upon this same man of dreamy moods and high-pitched voice the future peace of France must rest.

Premier Leon Blum has many claims upon the gratitude of his country. He came into power over a hard and devious path at a time when economic malajustments threatened a social crisis of the gravest nature. From the first he was confronted by the necessity for drastic efforts to seek a solution of these two problems, a task made more difficult by the fact that in seeking a solution of one he was in danger of aggravating the other.

Social tranquillity was maintained. For the last ten months France has been engaged in a New Deal, but has been convalescent only. The question of whether Blum can bring about recovery, as he undoubtedly did nurse his country through its convalescence, is one of the utmost importance in France and all Europe as well. M. Blum in many respects is the most important figure in European public life. It is well worth while to give a few moments to a study of his amazing career and even more amazing personality.

Blum Born in Paris Of Jewish Parents.

On April 9, 1872, in the St. Denis quarter of Paris, Blum was born of Alsatian-Jewish parents. Among his first memories was being bounced upon the knee of his grandmother as she told personal experiences of the Second Terror and of her part in the Paris Commune, for the St. Denis section was the breeding place of the fearful Revolution of 1871.

In 1890 young Blum took his degree in philosophy after studying at the Lycee Charlemagne and l'Ecole Normal Superieure, where he had been sent by his father, a silk merchant. There followed five years of studying the mysteries of corporation law. For the next ten years he lived in scholarly retirement and gradually came under the spell of Marxian idealism. And always he was turning out literary and dramatic reviews, all showing more than average wit, a high compliment in literary and journalistic Paris.

In 1899 Blum finally joined the increasingly powerful Socialist Party, and for a decade and a half remained in the background, content to serve the persuasive and magnetic Jean Juares, the brightest flower of French radicalism. After the passing of Juares and with the Treaty of Versailles ended the war, Blum entered French politics, became deputy from the department of the Seine and wrote the platform of the Socialist Party. He quickly won a reputation as a completely honest man and a brilliant and unswerving idealist.

"Millionaire Socialist" One of His Tittles.

He wears steel-rimmed glasses, has the long white fingers of an artist and does not drink, although he represents the famous wine producing region of Narbonne. He has an iron-grilled gray mansion on the peaceful Ile St. Louis, where he has an enormous library and a charming dark-eyed wife, who once was his secretary. He is called the "millionaire Socialist," possesses a remarkable gift for sarcasm and as one of his hobbies collects Chinese objets d'art. He also has an apartment on the Boulevard Montparnasse, where he spends much time poring over profound philosophical works, with fencing as his only form of exercise. He owns the brilliant newspaper Le Populaire, and is the author of a book on marriage, now out of print, in which free love is considered from a sympathetic viewpoint.

This is the man who successfully piloted France on her troubled voyage. Now, when it can be said France has embarked upon the second lap of the voyage toward stabilization, it remains uncertain as to whether M. Blum will be strong enough to preserve order. A large measure of the decided improvement in economic conditions has been due in France as in many other countries to the enormous spending for armaments, giving an artificial stimulus to heavy industries. But other lines, notably the building trades, remain slack in France, indicating unwillingness of capital to enter into long-term investments. And

Premier Blum and His Wife.

the luxury and tourist trades have not made the expected gains.

Meanwhile, the 40-hour act has increased wages and offset the advantages expected from the program of devaluation of the franc, one of the principal weapons with which the French government has fought the depression. Prospects of increased wage costs have deterred employers and investors from taking the fullest advantages of devaluation. Also there is an increasingly aggressive determination on the part of labor to wring greater concessions from the popular front government, as prices steadily rise, chiefly because of the advantages it already has been granted. The price rises in France would have had even more serious repercussions had not prices mounted also in the United States and Britain.

The suspicious attitude of the French bourgeoisie toward the Blum regime's handling of labor and finance does not lessen the seriousness of the situation. The belief has not been entirely overcome that the Communist tail still wags the government dog. M. Blum, in spite of the fact that he has partly succeeded in winning the confidence of the moderates, still is identified with factions which large segments look upon as dangerous to the best interests of the nation. Should the premier go too far in an attempt to woo moderate and conservative support he would alienate the left, and in view of the riots and strikes which have bedeviled his rule, this is not to be thought of.

Communists Influence Financial Solution.

The Communists must be reckoned with in every effort to solve the finance muddle. Their potential power to cause a repetition of the great strike wave last year in which 1,000,000 workers engaged in stay-in strikes would bring about a crisis of the first magnitude. Also, the Communists are bitterly demanding and working for intervention in Spain to help crush Fascism. An insurgent victory in Spain would have tremendous influence in French affairs.

The slumbers of the premier are often disturbed, not without reason, by the sounds of cannonading on the Iberian peninsula.

France to date has escaped armed conflict because of the unyielding desire of the premier to maintain peace at all costs. His pacifism is, as one writer remarked, almost pathological. That is the clew to the policy of France, foreign and domestic, under M. Blum. He is not going to be strangled into a foreign war and is going to maintain peace within his own borders if possible. But in the face of increasing aggression by Communist and Fascist elements in France, it is not certain that he can avert a crisis.

In considering the menace of Fascism it should be recalled that during the entire nineteenth century parliamentary governments were the vogue. After the World War, when ancient monarchies were toppling like wheat before a combine, this sweep of democracy reached its highest surge. But very definitely the tide turned during the last decade and a half. State after state has resorted to dictatorship in one form or another. In all the lands which still cling to a semblance of democracy there is a growing fear of all authoritarian regimes. This anxiety is especially acute in France.

Croix de Feu Strong Move Toward Fascism.

Of all the confused efforts toward Fascism in France, the Croix de Feu was, and is, the most important. It still functions as a power in France, although outlawed and forced to change its name, but not its tactics. The Croix de Feu, organized in 1927 by war veterans, was by midsummer of 1935 enrolling 4,000 members a month, most of them still loyal to its leader, Col. de la Rocque. In addition, subsidiary groups, "Sons of the Croix de Feu," the "Volontaires Nationaux" and the "Regroupments Nationau," which included women, took in 15,000 members a month, according to de la Rocque, after the riots of February, 1934. That these groups have not disbanded is amply demonstrated by de la Rocque's challenge to Premier Blum to disband his political faction as demanded by the popular front leftists.

Social, Political Lines Are Becoming Clearer.

The lines of demarcation between the social and political factions in France daily become more clearly defined. While the rightists continue their steady, skillful organization and maintain a peaceful but vigilant attitude, the swarming laboring masses and liberal and rdical middle classes keep up a fierce and determined battle for supremacy. A showdown eventually is inevitable, a fact that will have an important bearing on European events. And new leaders, inspired by relentless ambition and reckless determination to attain power at any cost are moving up to take their places on the stage of events. And among all of them whose names will be household words in the future, perhaps none is more important than a pudgy son of a blacksmith, a man of amazing poltical duplicity, one Jacques Doriot, now being hailed in certain quarters as France's "Man of Tomorrow."

In July last year at a mighty, roaring mass demonstration, the French Popular Party was born. Doriot was the midwife who presided successfully at its strange birth. He is the founder and chief of that party and behind the events leading up to that dramatic event is a story of secret dealing, cunning, the clash of iron wills that could be duplicated only in France.

Doriot was born in St. Denis 49 years ago, and he began his career as a metal worker. In that breeding ground of radicalism Doriot became one of the reddest of the reds. He was a supporter of Trotzsky and world revolution. Later he differed with other French Communists and drifted away from the party.

When he finally was expelled from the Communist Party his rage against Moscow and the Franco-Soviet pact reached the explosive point. He waged bitter warfare against the popular front, and by his brilliant oratory carried the workers of St. Denis with him. He found much support among literary and political soldiers of fortune, Paul Marion, Pierre Dominique, Emile Roche and others who had drifted about between the camps of De la Rocque, the Communists and the parties of Leon Blum and the Neo-Socialists. Even Jules Romains was swept away by the siren lure of the Juilletiste movement. That calculating peasant, Pierre Laval, gave Doriot his blessings and the blacksmith's son, the political turncoat and man of reckless ambition, who will not stop at any compromise in his climb to glory, became one of the great powers in France.

He foams against Moscow as he travels about the land speaking, organizing cells, his myopic eyes always seeing dreadful visions of horizons illumined with the flames of war, which, he says, will find his beloved France unprotected against the tremendous power and sinister plottings of Russia. Doriot, like Hitler, has found an issue perfectly suited to his talents.

Thus mild, peace-loving M. Blum hears rumblings of unrest as he copes with the complex problems of statesmanship, the while omens of a dark test of strength, in some ways unlike anything so far in history, bring him uneasy days.

Girls of Nippon Can Work Only 11 Hours Daily

Count Selves Lucky as Women in U. S. Seek Limit of Six.

By James A. Mills.

Tokyo (AP).—While American women workers are watching the proposed legislation for a six-hour working day, Japanese women are profoundly glad of the law in their country which makes working in a factory more than 11 hours in one day a penal offense. In this they compare themselves with less fortunate husbands, brothers and sons, who during these days of a munitions-making boom in Japan are working 15 hours a day in factories, with the prospect of two holidays in one month if they are lucky.

Because tradition impels Japanese women, even of the poorest classes, to provide themselves with a dowry before marriage, there is always an ample supply of young workers eager to earn money in the silk filatures and cotton spinning factories. Thousands of these young girls, with only a six-year primary school education, pour into the industrial centers each year, eager to work for two or three years until they have saved a sum sufficient to provide them with a dowry.

Girl's Wages May Be 3 to 5 Cents a Day.

Their wages during this period may range from 10 to 20 sen a day, the equivalent of 3 to 5 cents in American money. No matter how meager this pay is it is inevitably attractive to girls from rural districts who have no opportunity at home to obtain any money. The wages, however, are not entirely indicative of the amount received by these unskilled workers. Their traveling expenses to and from the native district to the plant are paid by the company, they are housed, fed, given frequent entertainments, medical attention and a yearly bonus in addition. Under these conditions virtually the entire wages can be saved by the worker. According to her skill at reeling the girl may in one year save between $30 and $150.

To meet the demands of labor in the agricultural districts many of the factories allow the workers a two-week release to return to their homes and assist with the gathering of crops. Until last year it was not unusual for female employes to work 340 days a year at their factory. At present, however, not because of a law, but because of an agreement between spinning plants to curtail overproduction an allowance of four holidays a month has become customary.

Many of Factories Provide Radio Music.

Copying some of the improvements in living conditions for factory workers from the United States, many of the larger Japanese plants now have radios and loud speakers to entertain workers during the day. Rest periods are granted in the morning and again in the afternoon. Sun lamps are also provided. Schools with courses in home economics, flower arrangement and ethics have been opened in many of the plants. Workers may attend them after hours, or on holidays.

Because living conditions in these plants are preferable to those in American districts, there is always a permanent oversupply of women workers. The age average is 16 and the maximum employment for the majority is three years.

The Front Behind Blum

Here is a demonstration by Popular Front members before the column of the Bastile on Bastile Day. Pictures of Danton, Robespierre and other revolutionary heroes adorn the square.

Women to Abandon Veils in Albania

Vienna.—One of the most intriguing and mysterious customs that fascinate the visitor to Albania is now to disappear from the streets of the towns and cities. The veil that has covered women's faces from early times is now banned, states W. Seiler, manager of the American Express Travel Service. When the sisters of the King went into the Prefecture of Scutari, the most fanatical religious district of the country, to convince the people of the necessity for social reform, to the surprise of officials they were received with great enthusiasm.

Tax Adjustment Asked.

The Rock Creek Ginger Ale Co., of this city, asked the Board of Tax Appeals Friday to redetermine a $12,129 deficiency assessed on 1925 income and excess profits taxes. The company contended the Bureau of Internal Revenue erroneously disallowed a $70,000 deduction in salaries and in failing to find an overpayment of $843.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1937

Society Throng Covers Virginia Hills for 16th Annual Gold Cup Race

25,000 View Events At Warrenton Estate

Many Prominent Washingtonians Among Sports Lovers at the Alex Hagners' Grounds; Luncheons and Picnic Parties Held.

The sixteenth annual Virginia Gold Cup race was run at Warrenton yesterday afternoon, and what a race it was! The course, on the Alex B. Hagners' estate, Broadview, is so laid out that the spectators—who yesterday numbered well over 25,000, and gathered in throngs on the hills—could easily watch the racers over all the jumps.

The Hagners' home—white stone with bright green shutters—surveys the surrounding country from the highest knoll in the vicinity. On the terrace, separated by a substantial fence from the most popular of the "viewing hills," visitors were enjoying themselves. Some were sitting on the ground, others strolling about or slipping through the gate and by its watchful uniformed keepers to place their bets with the "bookies," who had taken up their stands near the paddock. From within the house, where luncheon was served, came strains of an accordion and voices singing popular melodies.

Out on the hill, topped by a spreading shade tree, beneath which a movie truck had been parked and cameras were grinding away, the spectators milled around. Some arrived early with well-stocked hampers and had picnic luncheons—others, faithful followers of the races year after year, hunted out their usual "stands" and watched the excitement. A surprising number of people spent the larger part of the afternoon zigzagging down the steep hill to the refreshment stand and to bet and climbing back up the grassy slope to watch each of the six races.

Mrs. Hagner was costumed in bright blue with a crownless turban of corded paisley silk.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, new Minister to Norway, watched the races from the shade of the giant tree. She had on an ensemble designed with a jacket of cafe au lait and white crepe and a skirt of the solid tan.

Mme. Bonnet, who accompanied her husband, the French Ambassador, was garbed in white rough crepe with dark blue accessories and a wide-brimmed hat of the dark felt.

Also from the French Embassy were the retiring Naval attache and Mme. Sable, she in dark blue. A group from the Italian Embassy included the Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich, the latter in beige wool with brown grosgrain ribbon trimming her visored cap, and the Ambassador's sister, Signorina Giunia de Suvich, who was attired in black; the Naval Attache and the Marchioness of Sant'Orsola, the latter in pale tan, and Prince del Drago.

Anis Azer Attends.

Among the bachelor diplomats present were the first Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Leguizamon, and the First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Anis Azer, both of whom are enthusiastic race fans.

The first race, the Agricultural Purse, off at 2:30 o'clock, found an eager crowd, but it took the second, the Virginia Gold Cup, with Fugitive and Lassitude 2d, both going down in a surprise defeat before Ostend, really to ring cheers from the thousands and bring the crowd to its toes.

Mr. Waverly Taylor, who has attended every Gold Cup race for the last 15 years, was with Senator and Mrs. Robert M. LaFollettee, she in black with narrow pipings of white around the neck and down the front and red and blue bands on her small black hat and Mrs. J. Clifford Folger, who was costumed in black trimmed with silver fox.

Some of those glimpsed after the third race, trudging back up the hill from the paddock, included Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Dubose, the latter in orchid with a short jacket of plum-colored wool and the same shade trimming her hat; Mrs. Bowler Hull in dark blue with a scarf of sables; Miss Eleanor Flood in beige and brown, with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bosserman, jr.; Miss Mary Welles, bare-headed and wearing dark blue, accompanied by Mr. Melville Church and Mr. Jock Merriam; the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the latter in tan tweed; Miss Dorothy Fields, wearing a scarlet coat and black beret, escorted by Capt. Clyde Hartzel, and Miss Margaret Byrd, in a gray skirt and white sweater.

Other Race Guests.

Others seen in the huge crowd included Mrs. Edwin Watson, in soft browns and tans, with little Miss Helen Niblack; Miss Viola Winmill, in turquoise blue; Mrs. War-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Post Staff Photos—Burruss.

The refreshment stand was an especially popular spot with the younger set. This pretty trio includes Mrs. Harry Kern, the former Miss Westwood Byrd; her cousin, Miss Eleanor Flood, of Washington, and Mrs. Walter H. Bosserman, jr.

TOP HATS and TIARAS
by
DUDLEY HARMON

The vogue for Virginia reels and square dances, which is sweeping certain circles of Washington, was much in evidence at a dance given over the week-end. Fully 40 people joined in a Virginia reel early in the evening, and the abandon and energy put into its dancing lent a modern and slightly rakish touch to this old favorite.

The party, which was a subscription affair, was held in the Fifteenth street apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Turner. These are the duplex lodgings owned and designed by Maj. George Oakley Totten, who had artists in mind when he built them. However, most of the apartments are occupied by New Dealers and diplomats, including the general counsel of the Social Security Board and Mrs. Thomas Eliot, who were cohosts last evening with the Turners, and the Secretary of the Hungarian legation, Baron Paul Schell. "Kepi" Schell, having been warned by the Turners and the Eliots that he would probably not be able to sleep much that night, was expected to drop in during the evening, having already opened his apartment so the guests could get through. Nothing was seen of him, however, although his little dachsund was much in evidence.

Diplomats noted at the party were Anthony de Balasy of the Hungarian legation and Michal Budny of the Polish embassy. Other guests were Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding in a wine-colored silk gown with a diamond clip at the neck; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Miss Barbara Wright with Mannix Walker and Freddie Nichols, Billy Bell, Bill Brewster, and Bob Sweazy, mad at himself because someone had told him to wear tails and he discovered everybody else had on a black tie.

Christine Ekengren came in with Steve Spingarn and Eugene O'Dunn. Helen Brereton, daughter of Commander and Mrs. William D. Brereton, was there, wearing a lovely frock of gray chiffon with a very full skirt. Mrs. Eliot and Mrs. Turner, the hostesses, wore apricot-colored lace and red satin, respectively.

• • • •

When Olin Dows winds up a lengthy trip and returns to Washington next week, he will bring back with him a collection of paintings he did in Egypt. While there he penetrated as far as Aswan, on the upper Nile, close to the desert and just about as far as tourists ever travel on this celebrated river.

Mr. Dows, who is chief of the Treasury Relief Art Project, did the paintings when with his mother and sister, Mrs. Tracy Dows and Mrs. Dows Burling, he visited another sister, the wife of a Swedish diplomat, in Cairo. Mrs. Dows and Mrs. Burling are now in China on a trip around the world, and Olin stopped in Germany on his way back to Washington.

• • • •

An amazing number of well-known men in Washington started their various careers as newspaper men, but not everybody knows that the wives of several prominent men in the Capital were once ladies of the press. Mrs. Mark Bristol, wife of Rear Admiral Bristol, claims to have been one of the first society reporters in the country. She took this up in her home town in Georgia, a State where society news is considered just about as important as that which deals with politics. Mrs. James Hughes, wife of the Delaware Senator, is another former society scribbler, and Mme. Jarnefelt, wife of the Minister of Finland, also was a journalist.

One of the gayest moments yesterday afternoon was when Mrs. Frank M. Gould, whose horse, Ostend, won the Virginia Gold Cup race, was presented the historic trophy by Mrs. Amory Carhart while Mr. William Streett, socialite rider and trainer, looks on.

Social Events Slated For Colonial Dames

Mrs. Hutchinson, National President, to Receive Tomorrow Afternoon at First Gathering of National Society Delegates.

Many social events are planned in connection with the sessions of the twenty-third biennial council of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America which will open here tomorrow with the Shoreham Hotel as headquarters.

The first affair will be a gathering at Gunston Hall tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchinson, national president of the society, and members of the board of regents of Gunston Hall will receive members of the council at 4:30. The regents include Mrs. James P. Andrews, of Connecticut; Mrs. Granville Valentine, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Lottie G. Woods, of California; Mrs. Christopher Ward, of Delaware; Miss Agnes Peter, of Washington, honorary chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the council meeting; Mrs. Henry D. Bruns, of Louisiana; Miss Elizabeth Chew Williams, of Maryland Mrs. John Lowell, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Frederick A. Packard, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Gardner Boothe, of Alexandria, Va.

Tomorrow evening Mrs. Hutchinson is entertaining at a reception at the Shoreham for members of the council. Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, who is giving a reception for the group at her home, Dumbarton Oaks, on Wednesday afternoon, will be one of those assisting. Others will be Mme. Cantacuzene, Miss Sophie P. Casey, Mrs. Harry Freeman Clark, Mrs. Ames Cushman, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Hughes Oliphant, Mrs. Albert Pike, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Harry F. Robinson, Mrs. Aurelius Shands and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson.

The District of Columbia Society will give a garden party at Dumbarton House, national headquarters of the society, Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6. Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Peter, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, and Mrs. William H. Wilmer will receive the guests.

That evening there will be a travelogue, "The Washington Country," presented at the Shoreham by Mrs. Edward M. Townsend, of New York, a member of the Sulgrave Manor board, and Wednesday night the Club of Colonial Dames will give a reception in honor of Mrs. Hutchinson and the national officers, which will be held in the gold ballroom of the Shoreham. Mrs. Harry F. Robinson, president of the club, will be assisted in receiving by the past presidents who include Mrs. James Carroll Frazier, Mrs. Thomas Tallaferro, Mrs. Everard B. Todd, Mrs. Hughes Oliphant, Mrs. Wilkins Shields, and Mrs. Gilmer Brenizer.

The social activities will close with a Constitution dinner at the Shoreham on Thursday evening.

Recent arrivals in this country, the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet (left) have already started taking an active part in all of the festivities of the hunt country and yesterday were among the early arrivals at Broadview, the Alex B. Hagner estate at Warrenton, where the Gold Cup race was run. At the right are Donna Bianca Cugia, Marchioness of Sant 'Orsola (left) wife of the naval attache of the Italian Embassy, and Signorina Giunia de Suvich, sister of the Italian Ambassador, snapped between races yesterday afternoon at Warrenton.

Many Visits and Parties Planned by Official Set

Morgenthaus to Entertain at Dinner Wednesday; Woodrings to Leave for New York; Mrs. Swanson Returns From Florida.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau will entertain at a dinner on Wednesday evening, May 12. They are spending a week's vacation at their home in Dutchess County, N. Y.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring will leave on Thursday evening for New York, returning to Washington on Sunday. The Secretary is going on a business trip.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, returned to Washington yesterday following a visit to Representative and Mrs. Patrick H. Drewry, in Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, will return to New York today after spending the week-end in Washington. She came down for the dance given last evening by the Secretary of the Democratic National Committee and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper will entertain at a dinner tomorrow evening at the Mayflower. The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky and the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito will be ranking guests at the dinner.

Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark have as their house guests Mrs. Walter Mayne and Mrs. E. E. Pershall, of St. Louis.

Mrs. George T. Pettingill, wife of the Commandant of the Navy Yard, will return on Tuesday from a stay in Ivoryton, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown will entertain in honor of Mrs. Frank Mason, of New York, at a cocktail party today.

Mrs. Emory Sands will leave today for a stay of a week or ten days in New York. She is Washington representative of the New York World's Fair of 1939.

Mrs. Charles M. Lea will close her Washington residence May 12 and go to West Thorpe Farm, her country home in Devon, Pa.

Mr. Lawrence Townsend is expected home from New York the first of this week. He accompanied Mrs. Townsend there to see her off when she sailed for England ten days ago to be gone until the middle of June. On her return she and Mr. Townsend will go to their summer home at Schroon Lake to spend the remainder of the season.

Stotesburys, Cromwells Guests at Dinner-Dance

Lawrence Wood Roberts Hosts at Villa Rosa; Duke Heiress and Husband Are Among Those at Large Function.

Villa Rosa, the home of Mrs. Harold Walker, was the setting last night for the dinner and dance given by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell. Mrs. Cromwell is the former Miss Doris Duke.

Guests were there from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Georgia and Michigan. Fifty were entertained at dinner and nearly 400 at the dance which followed at 11:45.

The dining room was lighted with candles in tall silver candelabra and four long, narrow tables were arranged, each seating 12, one appointed in blue, one in pink, the third in yellow and the last in red. Doors and windows throughout the house were open into the Italian garden, where a large flood light revealed the evergreens, and masses of hydrangeas in bloom. Furniture had been arranged on the terrace and in the garden and many of the guests gathered there. Two Hawaiian musicians played, serenading one group and then another.

A long bar was arranged in the large center salon adjoining the drawing room.

Following the dinner, the dining room was cleared for dancing for which Sidney and his orchestra, who played a few years ago for Mrs. Robert's debut, provided the music. Palms and ferns decorated the room.

Mrs. Walker wore a flowing gown of yellow chiffon, matching the gold of her hair in which she wore a tiara of diamonds and pearls. Her mohter wore a gown of black chiffon and a large corsage of orchids.

Dinner parties were given preceding the dance by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey and Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings.

Mrs. Walker's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aldace Walker, were among the guests Mrs. Walker expects to sail Tuesday aboard the Bremen, for England, to attend the coronation. The Cromwells also are sailing Tuesday to attend the coronation.

Among the out-of-town guests Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, Mrs. James A Farley, who came down from New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cannon, of Charlottesville; Mrs. Lionel Atwill, daughter of Mrs. Stotesbury, who came from her home in Maryland; Mr. Vincent Bendix, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman, Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond Kennedy, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hergesheimer, of West Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foy—Mrs. Foy the former Miss Bernice Chrysler—of New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whitney, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, who came up from Middleburg.

Among the many Washingtonians were the James Roosevelts, Senator and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, the Ambassador of Italy and Donna Matilda de Suvich, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Marry H. Woodring, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jean H. L. de Sibour; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Senator and Mrs. Champ Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. Alvin T. Hunt, who is entertaining at a tea today for the Stotesburys; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kramer, Senator and Mrs. Tydings, Senator and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, and the Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed.

Dinner to Be Held By Alaska Society

Smith, Hill and Dimond Will Officiate.

The "Alaska Night Dinner Party" of the Washington State and Alaska Society will be held Friday evening at Chaplin's Grill.

Representative Martin F. Smith, president of the society, will preside, assisted by Representative Knute Hill, vice president, and Delegate Anthony J. Dimond, honorary vice president.

The program following the dinner will include short talks by Mr. Gerald Fitzgerald, Mr. Carl J. Lomen and Mr. J. J. Underwood; songs by Miss Elsie Schulz, accompanied by Miss Pearle Hendrixson; songs by Mr. A. G. Masson, accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Masson, and tricks by Mr. W. T. Miskelly.

Sub-Deb Club of Chevy Chase Marks Second Anniversary With Dance at Club House

60 Attend Celebration With Guests

Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Ilsley Are Hostesses at Musical Tea.

Mrs. James Defandorf Opens Home for Benefit Party.

The Sub-Deb Club of Chevy Chase celebrated its second anniversary Friday evening with a dance at the Cleveland Park Club house. About 60 members and their guests from local schools and colleges were present.

The members of the club are the Misses Charlotte Boltwood, Betty Croom, vice president; Jean Dorr, Margaret Glessner, president; Betty Hollister, Hilda Kelly, Kitty Mannion, secretary; Charlotte Patterson, treasurer, and Louise Thompson.

Mrs. Robert S. Croom and Mrs. J. Hillman Hollister acted as chaperones.

Other Social Activities.

Among other social activities this week in Chevy Chase was the musical tea given Friday by Mrs. Jesse B. Hedges and Mrs. Arthur B. Ilsley at their home on East Kirke street. The guest artists were Ethel Pyne, soprano, and Malton Boyce, pianist.

Also on Friday Mrs. James H. Defandorf opened her home for a game party as a benefit for Circle No. 2 of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

Yesterday Mrs. Ralph W. Bonnett was hostess at luncheon and bridge at her home on Aspen street.

Birthday Party Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Gardiner Latch will entertain 16 young people Thursday afternoon at a birthday party elebrating the ninth birthday of their daughter, Rita.

Mrs. Colin Herrle was hostess at a party for young people on Saturday night at her home on Aspen street, when she entertained for her young daughter, Miss Ann Herrle.

Mrs. John Benton will entertain at lunheon and bridge on Tuesday.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. L. Paul Winnings will be hostess at a lunheon and bridge at Olney Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Edward G. Latch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harlacher and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mohler at dinner on Wednesday evening.

Miss Patsy Davis, daughter of Mrs. Homer Davis, is giving a farewell party on Saturday before leaving for her home in California.

The soial setion of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will have a lunheon meeting tomorrow at the Kenwood Country Club.

Mrs. J. R. Baker Gives Luncheon

Kensington Woman Entertains in Honor of Guest.

Kensington, Md., May 1.—Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker was hostess at a luncheon on Wednesday at the University Club when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Winfield Capron, of Hartford, N. Y. Mrs. Capron is the house guest of Mrs. Alexander George, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Willard Warthen left Wednesday for Atlanta to visit her aunt, Mrs. Lewis A. Smith, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Perry Hay, after a year in Florida, have returned to their home on Baltimore street.

The Missess Sara and Jean Taylor, who went to Galion, Ohio, to visit their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goshorn, returned Tuesday.

Mrs. Edmund Noyes was hostess to the Woman's Club on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudian B. Northrop moved yesterday into the G. H. Snyder home on Baltimore street.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Brown have gone to Boston to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Calvery are occupying the Webster property.

Gives Luncheon Bridge.

Mrs. Ralph W. Bonnett, of Aspen street in Chevy Chase, entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday for Mrs. Roy Jorolemon, Mrs. Warder Jenkins, Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. Walter Manter, Mrs. Samuel Blunt, Mrs. Frederick Fridley, Mrs. James Defandorf, Mrs. John G. Thompson, Mrs. Jordan Wiseman, Mrs. Pleasanton Bowie and Mrs. John Byrns.

Engagement to Capital Man Announced

Underwood & Underwood

MISS EDITH CONVERSE COLT,

whose mother, Mrs. LeBaron Carlton Colt, of Summit, N. J., announces her engagement to Mr. Horace White Peters, of this city. He is the son of Mrs. Joseph Hart Pratt, of Chapel Hill, N. C.

Foxcroft School Girls to Exhibit At Horse Show

Miss Charlotte H. Noland Also to Take Part in Charity Event.

Middleburg, Va., May 1.—Miss Charlotte H. Noland and some of the young women of the Foxcroft School will be among the exhibitors at the fourteenth annual Unison-Bloomfield charity horse show, Monday afternoon on the school grounds. This show annually opens the season in Loudoun County and many of the best hunters will be entered.

Others exhibitors at the Unison show will include the Peach Brothers, of Upperville; Mr. George Robert Slater, Mr. E. L. Redmond, Mrs. D. C. Sands, Mr. C. E. Norman, Mr Herman Piggott, Mr Guy Rust and others. There will be 22 classes. The show will begin at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Mack Clagett, of Berryville, and Mr. Lodge Bowles, of Boyce, will judge the events.

On May 10, the annual Foxcroft horse show will be held. At this show, the students are the principal exhibitors. There are several classes open to the public.

Miss M. E. Walde Wed to Mr. Carter

Quiet Marriage Takes Place in Georgetown Church.

A quiet wedding took place at noon yesterday in Christ Church, Georgetown, when Miss Martha Eleanor Walde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Walde, became the bride of Mr. Edward Stuart Carter, of this city and Gainesville, Va. Mr. Carter is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Carter.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Gilespie Armstrong 3d, in the presence of the family and close relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Carter left for a short motor trip and, on their return, will make their home in Georgetown.

To Be 'at Home' Today.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon will be "at home" this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 at Glenview, their home on Rockville pike, for members of the Washington Chapter of the Military Order of Foreign Wars and their wives. Dr. Lyon is commander of the Washington Chapter.

Miss Edith Colt Engaged to Wed Horace Peters

No Date Set; Bride-to-Be Is a Grand-Niece of Samuel Colt.

Mrs. LeBaron Carlton Colt, of Summit, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edith Converse Colt, to Mr. Horace White Peters, of Washington, son of Mrs. Joseph Hart Pratt, formerly of this city, now of Chapel Hill, N. C., and the late James Girvin Peters. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Colt, at present, resides in Washington with her aunt, Miss Maude Converse. She attended Holton Arms School here, Smith College, and studied architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is the daughter of the late LeBaron Colt and a granddaughter of the late United States Senator LeBaron Bradford, Colt of Rhode Island. She is a greatniece of Samuel Colt, inventor of the revolver, and a granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral George Albert Converse.

Mr. Peters is a grandson of Mrs. Horace White, of Green Spring Valley, Md., and a cousin of the late Henry White, once Ambassador to Italy and France, and a member of the Peace Conference in 1919. He attended the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., and was graduated from Yale University in 1930. At present he is with the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, trade agreements division.

McNeirs Stage Party For Federal Bureau

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeir entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Pan-American Room of the Mayflower in honor of the personnel of the Bureau of Accounts of the Department of State.

Mr. McNeir is retiring from the Department after years of service, and the luncheon was a farewell to his staff.

Visit at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Baer are passing the week-end in Princeton, N. J. with their son, Richard, who is a student at Princeton University. They were accompanied by Miss Bertha Israel.

Give Joint Luncheon.

Mrs. Harold H. Levi, jr. and Mrs. Julius Goldstein entertained jointly at luncheon and bridge, yesterday, at the Woodmont Country Club.

Many Envoys Will Return During May

Dr. Deickhoff, the New German Diplomat, Arrives May 13.

Ambassador and Senora de Espil Will Be Back Today.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will return today from New York, where they spent several days.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van de Straten Ponthoz will return the latter part of this month from the Argentine, where they have been since early winter.

Mme. Sze, wife of the retiring Chinese Ambassador, was guest of honor yesterday at a tea given by Mrs. Hamilton Wright.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Dr. Fernando de los Rios, has returned from a visit to New York.

The newly appointed German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, will arrive in New York May 13 and will come directly to Washington accompanied by Frau Dieckhoff. Dr. Luther, the present Ambassador, will return to Germany shortly after his arrival. He is spending the week-end in New York.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom have as their guests for six weeks their daughter, Mme. Sixten Wollmar, of Stockholm, and her two children. Mme. Wollmar made her debut here during the season of '29-'30, and acted as her father's secretary besides. She met and married her husband in America, living for several years in Rye, N. Y., before going to Sweden.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted, has returned from New York, where he attended the annual dinner of the Constantine Brun Award Society, so called because it was founded while Mr. Brun, now honorary Counselor of the Legation, was Minister to this country. The purpose of the organization is to raise funds to send aged Danes back to Denmark.

The Minister of Hungary, Mr. John Pelenyi, will leave today for a stay of two or three weeks in Cuba, where he is also accredited. Mme. Pelenyi is leaving by motor today to visit members of her family in Cleveland, Ohio., during the Minister's absence.

The Minister of Egypt, Mr. Mohamed Amine Youssef, will return about May 20 from a trip to California.

The Minister of Canada and Lady Marler are spending the week-end in New York.

Mr. Snyder Dinner Host.

Mr. G. F. Snyder entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club Friday evening in honor of Sir Edward W. Beatty, G. B. E., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. Those present were Judge R. V. Fletcher, general counsel, Association of American Railroads; Commissioners Carroll Miller, Charles D. Mahaffie, B. H. Meyer, Joseph B. Eastman, Hugh M. Tate, Myron M. Caskie and Claude R. Porter, of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Sodality Union Party.

The Sodality Union of Washington is giving a card and bingo party at the Willard Hotel on May 14 at 8 p. m. to raise funds for the rural schools of the archdiocese of Baltimore. Miss Mary Mattingly is president of the union.

Nearly 600 Entries Wait Horse Show

Junior League's Event for Social Service Is Largest Yet.

Exhibitors From Many States Will Compete Beginning Friday.

Springtime, and Washington's fancy turns to benefits—benefit garden pilgrimages, house tours, and now the Washington Horse Show which the Junior League is sponsoring to aid its social service work.

The show which opens Friday afternoon at the Meadowbrook Grounds, where the International Horse Show was given last fall, will be the largest yet held, with close to 600 entries. From as far north as Massachusetts, from Ohio, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and the District, exhibitors are bringing their prize hunters, jumpers and saddle horses to compete for the prizes and trophies. Mrs. William North Sturtevant is chairman of the league's horse show committee.

Great plans are being made for Saturday, children's day at the show. The morning will be given over to junior horsemanship events, followed by luncheon recess. The new refreshment booths are now complete in every detail to care for the hungry crowd. Every league member will take her turn at the booths, and there will be the usual horse show "delicacies" in addition to lunch specialties.

Among the youngsters who will compete in the junior events are the two young daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells; Suzanne Ladd, Dorothy Ann Guider, Joan Morgenthau, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau; Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Eloise McDowell, Miss Dorothy Ann Guider, Miss Barbara Gableman, Miss Lorna Landis, of Alexandria, and Miss Lynn Williams.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney is bringing up a string of her horses from the Llangollen Stables, entering in 65 classes. In addition, she will show her gray hunt team. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Frees, of Hanover, Pa., have entered several of their jumpers, and Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, of Willoughby, Ohio, is bringing her crack hunt team in addition to other entries. From Berryville, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh have entered their hunt team and will show in 20 some other classes.

The Fort Myer Horse Show team, Maj. Thayer, captain, will lend military flavor to the show with its hunt team, officers' and troopers' mounts.

Silver cups will be awarded in the children's classes, silver dinner plates in the adult classes. The Junior League trophy, a handsome silver cup, will be awarded in the ladies' hunter class.

One of the features of the show will be the final class on Sunday, costume bareback. Trophies will be awarded for the most unusual costume—and another for performance. There will be three-gaited saddle horses, five gaited saddle horses, hunter and jumper sweepstakes, the usual colorful Corinthian, team jumping for schools in which local and out-of-town schools will compete.

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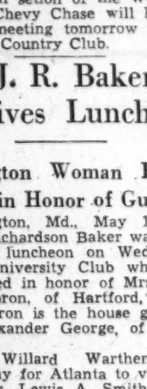

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1207 F STREET

Ideal Weather Added Attraction on Tour of Georgetown Gardens

Green, White Flags Guide The Visitors

Home of Mrs. F. L. Belin Proves One of Most Interesting.

Artistic Arrangements Mark Display of Mrs. Ihlder.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Beautiful weather and the charm of Georgetown gardens brought hundreds of visitors yesterday on the first of two tours sponsored for the benefit of the Georgetown Children's House. The second will be on May 22, when roses will be in bloom.

Evermay, the home of Mrs. F. Lammot Belin on Twenty-eighth street, was one of the most interesting among the 12 beautiful places open. Azaleas were at their prime on the series of terraces cascading down from the house. Quaint Italian statues greeted one in unexpected places and there was a summer house overlooking further terraces and a tennis court below. A great wisteria vine, spreading over the mellow rose brick walls of the house, was hanging with rare white blossoms.

A handsome English yew hedge which is being planted was not completed in time for yesterday, but will be in by May 22, when Mrs. Belin will open her grounds again—hers is one of several estates shown yesterday which will also be seen on the later tour. All of the other gardens will be different from those of yesterday.

Assisting as hostesses at Mrs. Belin's home were Mrs. F. P. Leetch, Mrs. S. Percy Thompson, Mrs. Henry F. Butler and Miss Marion Morton.

Flags Show Gardens.

All of the gardens in the tour were designated by little green and white flags, flying gaily from a tree or lamp post outside the gate, beckoning the visitors. There were also large posters identifying the various places.

Most of the gardens were longer than they were wide and many of them had old-fashioned flowers which gave the impression of having been there as long as many of the houses back of which they grew. There were graceful bleeding hearts, pansies with gay little faces bordering the flagged walks and winding paths, mahogany-colored wall flowers, many tulips and some iris.

At the home of Mrs. John Ihlder, where Mrs. Richard Ihlder, Miss Phyllis Frisby, Miss Alice Boteler and Miss Katherine Brown served as gate-keepers, not only were the flowers blooming, but also there were on display artistic flower arrangements. Mrs. Herbert Gregor and some of her pupils gave demonstrations for the visitors, in the art of flower arrangement.

Unexpected Vistas.

Mrs. Ihlder's is one of the noted small gardens of Georgetown, with walks and arbors, a formal rose garden in one section and unexpected vistas of sunlight and color.

At the homes of Mrs. Lincoln Green and Mrs. Walter Peter, adjoining places on P street, the neighboring gardens have been planned to complement each other, and friends often refer to them as twin gardens. The hostesses at these were assisted by Mrs. Robert Goodale, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. W. E. P. French and Mrs. George Newgarden.

High Acres, the home of Mrs. H. H. Donnally, on Conduit road, beyond the District line, was one of the most distant of the gardens listed for the tour but the beauty of it repaid those who made the trip to see it. At the gate were Mrs. Charles Spruks, Mrs. Charles Darlington, jr., and Mrs. Elio Gianturco.

The house, as its name indicates, stands on the crest of a hill overlooking the Potomac. The garden is a series of informal plantings on the hillside which slopes away toward the river. At this season the whole color scheme is in mauve and yellow, the old-fashioned house of buff stucco, striking the keynote. There are borders of English primroses and iris with lilacs and redbud trees in full bloom and, on one terrace, an elaborate rock garden in purple, white and yellow. At the side are also beech trees with their strong silver trunks and new leaves just unfolding.

Tea Served in Garden.

Tea was served in the garden of Miss Frances Sortwell's home at 3410 Volta place, where many of the "pilgrims" gathered at the end of a somewhat strenuous but enjoyable afternoon. The garden, which is entered through the house, is one of the smaller ones and is square rather than rectangular. It was landscaped by Miss Rose Greeley, and one of the features is the arrangement of mirrors in the brick wall behind the pool, giving it the illusion of length and reflecting the color of the garden.

Gatekeepers at Miss Sortwell's home were Mrs. W. Seaver Warland, Mrs. Austin Kautz and Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis. Assisting with the tea were the Misses Louise and Harriet Gordon and other friends.

Other lovely places open for the day were Mrs. Robert Allen's garden, 1525 Twenty-eighth street, where Mrs. D. A. Greenlees, Mrs. James Young and Mrs. M. L. Barrett, jr., assisted; Mrs. Herman Hollerith's, 1633 Twenty-ninth street, where the gatekeepers were Miss Helen Clifford, Miss Rosalind Wright, Mrs. T. Blackwell Smith and Mrs. Mary Winter; Mrs. Francis Addison's, 1521 Twenty-ninth street, where Mrs. F. M. Osborne, Mrs. Livingston Vann and Mrs. Laurence assisted; that of Miss Lucy Bentley, 2918 P street, where the hostess was assisted by Miss May Radford, Miss Harlow and Miss Mary Brush; that of Miss Katharine Dougal, 3030 P street, where Miss Eva Gilbert and Miss Margaret Schoemaker assisted, and that of Mrs. Gordon

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

Sunny Skies Draw Crowd of Visitors At '37 National Capital Kennel Show

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

Miss Phyllis Walsh, of New York (left), house guest of Commander and Mrs. William Thomas, snapped with her hosts as she holds their Tibetan lion dog, which Commander Thomas brought back from that country. The other dogs are Pekingese belonging to Mrs. Thomas, and were also exhibited in the show.

By Dudley Harmon.

Members of Washington society who were exhibiting dogs or were just dog-fanciers, gathered at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club yesterday for the National Capital Kennel Show. The grounds are located in the beautiful Maryland countryside across the District line, and the fine day brought a huge crowd, with cars from many States.

Washington's premier dog breeder, Mrs. John Winant, was there both morning and afternoon showing the West Highland Whites in which she specializes. Dressed in a black and blue checked skirt with a gray, close-fitting jacket and a small black hat, she showed her dogs herself.

One of the many exhibitors from out-of-town was Miss Laura Delano, a cousin of President Roosevelt, who showed five of her famous Irish setters. She usually stays at the White House when in Washington. Late yesterday afternoon she left to return to her home in Rhinebeck, N. Y. The White House dogs, two beautiful setters, Jack and Jill, were bred at Miss Delano's kennels.

Although Frau Thomsen, of the German Embassy, showed her cocker spaniel Peterkins, she herself was not present. The only members of the Diplomatic Corps noted at the show were the Siamese Minister and Mme. Rajamaitri, the latter wearing a brown tailored suit and a mannish brown felt hat. They were accompanied by their little daughter, Didi, whose big poke bonnet almost hid her round face. Their Great Dane, Seta, is one of the well-known aristocrats of dogdom in Washington, but did not participate in the show.

Mrs. William Thomas' Tibetan lion dog was the only entrant in its class. Commander Thomas, who was with her yesterday, brought the dog from the mountain fastnesses of that country. It is black and white, shaggy-haired and small, and very jealous of other dogs. Miss Phyllis Walsh, of New York, who is visiting Mrs. Thomas, exhibited the latter's Pekingese. Mrs. Thomas formerly kept 16 dogs at her spacious Georgetown home, but said yesterday that she had reduced the number to four.

Glimpsed at the refreshment stand was Mrs. William North Sturtevant, accompanied by her small daughter and the latter's nurse. Mrs. Sturtevant wore a black tailleur and a black felt sailor hat.

Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, who owns 39 dogs as well as many other animals, was present, although not exhibiting. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Delos Blogett, who was dressed entirely in white. Mrs. Erwin keeps her animals in cages at her estate, Arbremont, in Washington.

Mrs. Owen J. Roberts was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, who decided the Welsh terriers exhibited were her favorites. Miss Roberts' black cloth coat was trimmed at the neck with galyak, and she wore a black off-the-face hat.

Several prizes were awarded Mrs. Oscar Coolican, who showed her Pekingese coo'chikan. Mrs. Coolican wore a beige sweater and a brown wool skirt, and the feather on her brown hat exactly matched her sweater.

Mrs. John Graf To Fete Chapter

Mrs. John E. Graf will entertain the Beta chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's sorority, at her home, 1935 Parkside drive, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The following new officers, elected at the April meeting, will be installed: Miss Sara Lerch, Miss Helen Fadden, Miss Edna Mitchell, Miss Clara Hiller, Miss Mary Henderson, Miss Florence Fritz, Miss Frances Carnes, Miss Frances Harlan and Mrs. Arletta Ahrens.

Guests of honor will be the officers of Columbian Women from George Washington University.

Society Throng Covers Va. Hills For 16th Annual Gold Cup Race

Continued from Page 1.

ren Delano Robbins, in all gray; Dr. and Mrs. Beverly Mason, she in pale blue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Liggett, the latter formerly Miss Priscilla Watson, wearing copper brown with a red fox scarf; Miss Anne Kenyon, in canary yellow; Miss Mary Veeder, costumed in gray with hat and kerchief of aquarmarine blue challis; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, in two shades of blue; Miss Anne Barrett, whose beige crepe frock had buttons of henna leather fashioned in the form of flowers; Mr. and Mrs. Laird Dunlop, Lieut. and Mrs. Henri Luebbermann, Miss Peggy Nolley, of Richmond and Washington; Miss Ina Claire, Miss Diana Rowland and Mr. Malcolm McConihe.

Others seen durjng the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sweeney and Mrs. Alex Legare; Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Mr. Thomas Leiter, who arrived in one of the cars from his collection of automobiles of ancient vintage; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Judd, Miss Elise Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mr. Eugene Vidal, Miss Judith Honeyman, daughter of Rep. Nan Honeyman; Miss Bettina Belmont, Miss Jane Wilbur, Mrs. Laura Curtis, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Mary Katherine Spinks, Lieut. John Pugh, Miss Louise Chase Myers, Miss Helen Fish, Lieut. Clark Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bride, Miss Marjorie Graffius, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davies, Mrs. Frank Lawson, Mrs. George Gable, Mrs. William Thompson, Mme. Espaillet and Mr. Robert McCandlish.

Goes to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Armand Serposs, of New York, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, at the Westchester, will leave today for a stay in Atlantic City.

Legislator Here.

Mrs. Mabeth Hurd Paige, a member of the Minnesota Legislature, is stopping at the Dodge Hotel while in Washington.

Many to Attend Women's Lunch

To Be Held Saturday by Women's National Democratic Club.

Over 100 reservations for the luncheon to be given Saturday, May 15, by the Women's National Democratic Club, were made before the invitations were issued. The luncheon will be held at Woodlawn, the home of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, where Nellie Custis once resided.

Among those making reservations are Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Mrs. Julian Friant, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Consuelo Seone, Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mrs. John A. Martin, Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick Noble, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Miss Margaret Ayres, Mrs. Robert Doughton, Mrs. Jerry O'Connell, Mrs. W. W. Howes, Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, Mrs. Paul Linebarger, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. W. L. Beale, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. Thomas Sebrell,

Miss Iglesias Becomes Bride

Daughter of Puerto Rico Commissioner Is Wed at St. Anne's.

Miss America Iglesias, daughter of the Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico and Mrs. Santiago Iglesias, was married yesterday morning at 9:30 to Mr. Frank W. Thatcher, jr., of Loan, Utah, and Hollywood, Calif. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of St. Anne's Church, the Rev. John K. Cartwright officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pink mousseline de soie with insertions of pink satin on the skirt. The bodice was made with short puffed sleeves and a high neckline, and she wore a Juliet cap of pink satin and carried an arm bouquet of garden flowers.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Thatcher and his bride left for a wedding trip to New York City, the latter wearing a dark-blue crepe suit with a white organdy blouse. They will reside in Washington.

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ARE NOW SHOWING
EXQUISITE
WEDDING GOWNS
FOR
SUMMER BRIDES
Distinguished in style and loveliness for either the elaborate or more modestly planned wedding. Brides-to-be are invited to see them in our Bridal Salon.
On the Fourth Floor
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Martin's

CHINA and CRYSTAL
Are Bridal Gifts Preferred
Clear crystal and charming china stand among gifts preferred by those who would send lovely gifts to the bride.
A Doulton Service—Service Plates, $50 doz.; Tea Plates, $35 doz.; Tea Cups and Saucers, $42 doz.; After Dinner Cups and Saucers, $35 doz. Fine crystal exquisitely hand cut. Goblets, $40 doz.; Champagne Glasses, $40 doz.
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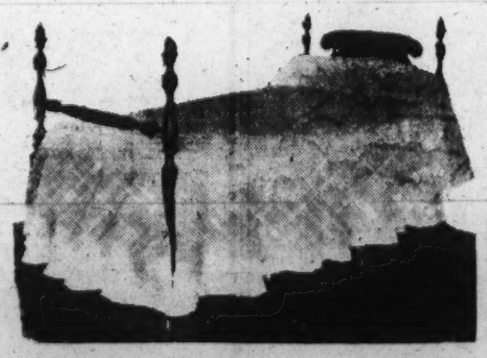
Just Below Dupont Circle

Our Prices are Surprisingly Moderate
During Our
SPRING SELLING
AND VALUES ARE EXCEPTIONAL

Acorn Mahogany Low-Post Bed of Early American origin. Handmade of the best available mahogany, with hand-turned posts. May be had in either twin or full size..... $60.75
You will find it to your advantage to make your selections now as the continuous increase in cost of raw materials make a price rise inevitable.
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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Queen Quality
MaySale
CLEARANCE OF
OVER 1800 PAIRS
Queen Quality
Vitality and
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REDUCED TO
$3.65 • $4.90
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Large selection of styles in Blue, Black, Brown, Grey, Beige. In Gabardines, Patent and Kid Leathers. All Height Heels.
Queen Quality Boot Shop
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CLEARANCE
Our entire collection of fur trimmed and untrimmed coats and suits to be cleared
1/3 off
New models perfect for immediate wear. Rizik quality and high style at unprecedented values.
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Raleigh Haberdasher Women's Shop—
Special Purchase & Sale!

$29.75 AND $39.75
NEW RALEIGH
COATS & SUITS
from our regular fine maker
$16.88
One of our finest makers offered us his entire stock on hand at give-away prices, and we didn't hesitate. Our savings are all yours—and what an opportunity for you! Truly astounding values on Raleigh suits and coats to wear now and next Fall . . . the savings are doubly important in the face of rapidly rising woolen and manufacturing costs.
19 SUITS, in man-tailored and dressmaker types, men's wear fabrics and soft shetlands, tans, greys and pastels.....$16.88
4 SUITS, two and three piece in dressmaker styles.....$16.88
32 COATS, fitted tweed reefers, classic types, leather-bound dressmaker types, swaggers in tweed or fleece, jigger coats, and capes of fleece and haircloth.....$16.88
28 COATS AND SUITS; two and three piece styles, some wolf trimmed. In fleeces, tweeds and haircloths.....$24.88
11 COATS AND SUITS; some trimmed with fox or galyak, others with monkey fur. In cordings or tweeds, short or long coats.....$34.88
$22.50 AND $25 TWO-PIECE SUITS; Man-tailored in fine men's wear fabrics with the flattering English drape and tucked slim waist. In greys, tans and brown.....$13.88
SHEER WOOL COATS; Colors to match or contrast with every dress. Beautifully tailored in several different styles. Sizes 12 to 18 in navy, beige and pastels.....$7.77
DRESSES
80—$10.95 TO $19.95 DRESSES
Special purchase . . . and some from our own stocks. Sheers, marquisettes and crepes, crisp lingerie touches. Broken size and color range. $8.77
GROUP OF $16.95 TO $29.95 DRESSES
Special purchase, and some from our own stocks. Sheers, marquisettes, crepes, chiffons, alpacas. Misses, junior misses, women's sizes..... $13.77
7—$35 REDINGOTE AND WOOL JACKET DRESSES.....$19.95
9—$16.95 to $29.95 KNIT DRESSES.....$9.95
7—$16.95 NOVELTY KNIT DRESSES.....$12.95
11—$25 and $35 BOUCLE and NOVELTY KNIT DRESSES.....$16.95
ACCESSORIES
$1.00 RALEIGH CHIFFON HOSE..... 83c
$1.35 TWO-THREAD HOSIERY.....$1.10
SERVICE SATIN SLIPS; 32 to 44.....$1.77
$5.00 SATIN VOGUE GIRDLES.....$3.88
$10.95 TO $12.95 SPORT JACKETS.....$7.77
REGULARLY $4.95 to $7.95 SPRING SKIRTS, $3.88
$5.00 BREECHES AND JODHPURS.....$3.95
$4.00 CHAMI-SUEDE BLOUSES.....$3.33
50—25c HANDKERCHIEFS: Plain linen..... 19c
8—$6 AND $6.50 SPRING BLOUSES.....$3.98
4 PATENT & CALF HANDBAGS: Were $3..$1.98
3 BEAUTIFUL HANDBAGS: Were $5.00....$2.98
Closing Out!
89 KNOX and Raleigh HATS
for Misses and Women
Knox and Raleigh hats of outstanding chic offered at amazing savings. Straws, felts and beltings included, in a wide selection.
39 were $5.00 to $8.50 . . . now..... $1.95
28 were $6.50 to $10.00 . . . now..... $3.47
22 were $12.50 to $18.50 . . . now..... $5.47
Your Charge Account is Cordially Invited!
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
THE WOMEN'S SHOP 1310 F STREET

Many June Weddings Are Expected in Washington

First in the top row is Miss Dorothy Vize, daughter of Mrs. Perry Vize, who will be married to Ensign Herman J. Mecklenburg on June 7. (Harris-Ewing photo.) Next in this row is Miss Nance S. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Madison Hall, whose wedding to Mr. John Wilson Absher will take place June 19. (Hessler-Henderson photo.) Just above is Miss Rebecca L. Salley, niece of Mrs. James M. Green, sr., and Miss Carrie Salley, of Orangeburg, S. C., whose marriage to Mr. John Alexander Marion, of York, S. C., will take place here in July. (Hessler photo.)

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS AGATHA VARELA,
whose engagement to Mr. Raymond H. Bryan, of Stamford, Conn., is announced by her father, Mr. Edmund A. Varela.

Third from the left in the top row is Miss Frances High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph High, whose wedding will take place in June to Mr. Thomas A. Cannon 3d. (Hessler-Henderson photo.) At Miss High's right is Miss Rhea Vell Darby, daughter of Mrs. Bertha L. Darby, of Kensington, Md., who will be married June 2 to Mr. Walter A. Haas, of Chicago. Just above is Miss Virginia Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Hall, whose wedding to Mr. Louis M. Kreamer, jr., will take place June 4. (Hessler photo.)

Miss Varela, R. H. Bryan Are Engaged

September Selected for Marriage; Bride-to-Be Is American U. Graduate.

Miss Kramer Will Take Vows in Church of St. Stephen, Incarnation.

June will justify its reputation as the time of weddings in the Capital this season if the number of brides-to-be who have chosen next month for their marriages is an indication.

A September wedding, however, will be that of Miss Agatha McDowell Varela, daughter of Mr. Edmund A. Varela and the late Mrs. Margaret Birney Varela, whose engagement to Mr. Raymond H. Bryan, of Stamford, Conn., is announced by her father. Mr. Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bryan, of Stamford.

Miss Varela, a granddaughter of Mrs. Arthur A. Birney, is a graduate of National Cathedral School and American University, and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She obtained her master of arts degree from the University of Maryland in 1934, and is at present associate editor of "Peace Action" of the National Council for Prevention of War. Mr. Bryan is the assistant director of engineering of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mackall—Parker.

Miss Mary Helen Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Caleb Edelen Parker, of Clinton, Md., has selected June 5 as the date of her wedding to Mr. Alan Brooke Mackall, of Washington and Baltimore, son of Mrs. Alan Armstrong Mackall and the late Mr. Mackall.

The ceremony will take place in Piscataway, Md., and Miss Parker will have as her attendants her sisters, Misses Gwynn and Mary Raphael Parker. Mr. John Covington Mackall will be best man.

Kirkland—Kramer.

Miss Katherine L. Kramer, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Elliott Kramer and the late Dr. Kramer, whose engagement to Mr. James Robert Kirkland was announced recently, will be married June 1 in the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation. The ceremony will be at 8 o'clock.

Miss Kramer will be attended by Mrs. Stephen Elliott Kramer, jr., Miss Constance Kramer, Miss Marian Boyle and Miss Elizabeth Peeples, and will have her sister, Miss Louise Kramer, as her maid of honor.

Mr. Richard Kirkland will be best man and the groomsmen will be Mr. Robert Kirkland, Mr. Jack Dishman, Mr. Edward Libbey and Mr. John Sasnett.

Miss Kugler Engaged.

Engagement announcements are coming as fast as are the dates of weddings. Mrs. William E. Kugler, of Providence, R. I., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois, to Mr. Bernard A. Chandler, son of Mrs. Andrew C. Chandler, of New Gloucester, Me. Miss Kugler was for 10 years director of religious education at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church of this city. Mr. Chandler is a valuation engineer in the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Another engagement is that of Miss Jean Etta Blakelock to Lieut. Clifton Lee MacLachlan, Coast Artillery Corps, of Fort Monroe, Va., which is announced by her parents, Maj. David Blakelock, Cavalry, U. S. A., and Mrs. Blakelock, of Atlanta. The wedding will take place June 30 in the chapel at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Miss Blakelock, who was graduated from Western High School in the class of 1936, is attending Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, where she is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and soloist of the glee club. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blakelock, of Washington.

Lieut. MacLachlan, now stationed at the Coast Artillery School in Fort Monroe, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacLachlan, of San Diego, Calif. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy in the class of 1931, and is under orders for Panama, for which he and his bride will sail August 25 from New York City.

Miss Rhea Vell Darby, of Kensington, Md., has chosen June 2 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Walter A. Haas, of Chicago, son of Mrs. Robert L. Haas, to whom her engagement is announced by her mother, Mrs. Bertha L. Darby. The wedding will take place in Albright Memorial Church.

A tea will be given this afternoon by Mrs. Percy Vize to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Vize, to Ensign Herman John Mecklenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mecklenburg, of San Diego, Calif.

The tea will be from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vize, 3321 Sixteenth street.

Miss Rebecca Louise Salley's engagement is announced by her aunts, Mrs. James M. Green, sr., and Miss Carrie R. Salley, of Orangeburg, S. C., to Mr. John Alexander Marion, of York, S. C. The wedding to take place in July in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond Griffin, 1937 Calvert street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Deane Griffin, to Mr. Norman Eldred Williams, son of Mrs. Arthur Roy Williams, of this city.

The wedding will take place May 20.

Miss Phelps And Mr. Seitz Married Here

Ceremony Is Performed by Rev. Keese; Couple to Live in D. C.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Phelps, of 4511 Van Ness street, to Mr. Franklin Eugene Seitz, of York County, Pennsylvania, took place yesterday afternoon in Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. William A. Keese performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace and a halo hat of the same material. She carried a bridal bouquet of white gladioli and lilies of the valley. Mrs. H. Milton Butler, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore aquamarine lace and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Mr. Stanley Saubel, of Glen Rock, Pa., served as best man, and the groomsmen were Mr. Donald Pettus, Mr. Rene Reixach, Mr. Thomas Tate and Mr. Louis Whitney.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Seitz will live in this city.

D. A. R. Tea Tuesday.

The Thirteen Colonies Chapter, D. A. R., has issued invitations to a tea on Tuesday at the home of the regent, Mrs. A. W. Tuck, 616 Eighteenth street northwest, in honor of the State regent, Mrs. Charles Carol Haig.

Congress Club To Give Dinner

Six Senators to Speak at Party Scheduled for Wednesday.

An "off-the-record" party is being planned by the Congressional Club on Wednesday night. Mrs. Edward Keating, a member of the program committee of which Mrs. Ralph Church is chairman, has charge of the arrangements.

Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and a program of "wit and wisdom with emphasis on wit" will follow, according to clever invitations sent out. Six member of the Senate and the House have been prevailed upon by Mrs. Keating to contribute experiences under the title, "It Happened in My Campaign," and others are expected to volunteer additional entertaining anecdotes. Dancing will follow at 9:30.

The reservation list will be limited to 100 and the party is to be only for club members and their escorts, the latter to be preferably members of the congressional group as the affair is designed to be a "family" party for the club.

A similar function was given about six years ago under Mrs. Keating's direction with great success. The Congressional Club next year will observe its thirtieth anniversary.

Matrons and Patrons to Meet

Members of the 1937 Association of Matrons and Patrons and of the 1937 Association of Masters will hold a dinner dance Saturday evening at the National Press Club at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Charlotte E. Spencer and Mr. Milton D. Korman, presidents of the respective associations, will head the reception committee, composed of Grand Matron Elizabeth W. Rhine, Grand Master Paul D. Cromelin, Grand Patron Victor B. Rench and other grand officers of this and other jurisdictions.

Legion Benefit Set for Today

Large Number of Society Equestrians Expected at Horse Show.

The third annual American Legion Charity Horse Show will attract a large gathering of society's equestrians and equestrian sports enthusiasts to Chevy Chase, Md., today.

The meet will begin at 10 a. m. in the Rock Creek Park ring located directly across the East-West highway from the Meadowbrook Saddle Club and 19 classes are scheduled to be run off before the curtain falls in the late afternoon.

Many of the best hunters, open jumpers, saddle horses and ponies from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia will compete and the entry list is expected to surpass those of 1935 and 1936, when more than 200 entries were made.

Sterling silver prizes will be presented for first and second places in all classes, except the pony events, which open the show. However, handsome silver trophies will go to the winner of each pony competition.

Proceeds from the show will be used to maintain the orthopedic clinic for crippled children that was established by the Montgomery County Council of American Legion Post two years ago.

To Observe Anniversary.

The Little John Boyden Chapter of the D. A. R. will celebrate the silver anniversary of its founding with a tea May 6 at the home of Mrs. Henry M. Steece, 6161 Thirty-first place northwest. The State regent will be guest of honor and State officers will alternate at the tea table.

BE A SUCCESS
In a New
Gossard
Spring-Thru-Summer MisSimplicity and other lightweight models
$5 to $25

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Authorized GOSSARD STORE
For Over 20 Years

CAN YOU BE Happy and Hippy
WHITE KID RELIEF MAIN SPRING ARCH

$10.50
Bulging rear curves are so often unnecessary. Wrong posture from wearing wrong shoes. Poise your body by walking in Walk-Over styles with the Main Spring Arch. They distribute your weight naturally on the three bearing points of each foot.
Wolf's Walk-Over
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SPRING FORMALS

Invitation to Dance in Waltz Chiffons
Romantic dancing gowns to lift your spirits, wide-skirted chiffons, demure laces, soft mousseline de soie and starch marquisette . . . prelude to summer in three-quarter time. A new collection priced 39.50, 49.50, 65.00.
Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

AGAIN
BERNARD'S FUR SHOP
OFFERS
FUR STORAGE SPECIAL
6 Point Service
1. Dry cold air
2. Glaze and steam
3. Mend frayed lining
4. Tighten buttons
5. Renew worn loops
6. $100 free insurance
$3.50
Inquire About Our Process Cleaning
New Coats to Order at Summer Prices. Advance Styles
Summer Rates Now On All Remodeling and Repairing
1116 Conn. Ave. Dist. 2284
Opposite Mayflower

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
Good Food—Good Drinks
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey
20 miles north of the White House, out Georgia Avenue extended.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400
Suggests
Cool Control

H. W. Foundations
Cool foundations that give you slim lines under figure-revealing Spring and Summer frocks, but leave you free and comfortable to enjoy warm weather activities. Foundations of every type . . . from wisps of girdles for juniors to combinations for heavier figures. Made of fine nets and laces combined with lastex and satin . . . all washable, of course.
$10
FOR BRIDES nothing could be more appropriate than this exquisite sheath of white satin . . . that slims your waist, moulds your hips and never rides up into embarrassing bulges.
Corsets . . . Third Floor
$10

$7.50
FOR DANCING
you will wear a dainty peach net foundation for free, graceful motion. A very low back to go with your Spring and Summer formals. The beautifully formed brassiere top is made of all-over lace.
$7.50

$1
FOR STREET
you will wear a peach net girdle that sternly subdues unruly little bulges and keeps you crisply well-groomed during your "lady-about-town" hours. Elastic insets to keep the hips in.
$5
$5
Expert Fitters
with special training are always in our department to help you select the proper garment for your figure.

$1
$3.50
FOR SPORTS
you will wear "Tynee," a pantie girdle that controls wayward curves with sturdy lastex. No garters, leaving you free to wear socks. Worn with the famous Fascinate brassiere ($1) with its renowned corded support.
$3.50

Annual Loudoun Hunt Horse Show to Be Held May 22 at the Hurleys' Belmont Estate

Day's Events Being Listed By Secretary

Campbells Are Hosts at Buffet Luncheon at Locust Hill.

Elder H. H. Lefferts Is Dinner Honor Guest of McIntoshes.

Historic Belmont, home of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, will be the scene of the annual Loudoun Hunt Horse Show on May 22. The show ring will be erected on the east side of the mansion, which is located on the Leesburg-Washington pike. Mr. William F. Peach, secretary, is arranging classes for the event.

Former Representative and Mrs. Phillip Campbell and their daughter, Mrs. Burdette Wright, entertained at a buffet luncheon on Sunday at their home, Locust Hill, near Leesburg, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Campbell.

Elder H. H. Lefferts, pastor of Old School Baptist Churches, was the guest of honor at a dinner given Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh at their home in Leesburg.

Mrs. H. H. Lefferts, Mrs. Rose Garrett, Miss Catherine Garrett and Mrs. Josephine Carr, of Waterford, left Monday for a tour of the historic gardens near Richmond and in Tidewater, Va.

Mrs. G. H. Musgrave left Wednesday to visit relatives in Southampton, Va., and to attend the State Parent-Teacher meeting in Richmond next week. Others from this county who will attend are Mrs. John F. Kincaid, Mrs. Maude Schnopp, Mrs. Lynn Cornwell and Mrs. O. L. Emerick, of Purcellville, and Mrs. J. S. Patterson, of Round Hill.

Mrs. Josephus Carr was hostess Monday evening to the Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis is in New York this week. Miss Maria Harrison is visiting in Washington. Miss Mazie Metzger, of New York, is visiting her sister, Miss Ellen Metzger.

Miss Lilias Janney entertained at bridge on Monday evening.

Greenway, the estate formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, of Washington, has been leased to Mrs. Florence Lindsay, of New York.

Former Gov. Westmoreland Davis has added to his vast estate Morven Park, a tract of 133 acres, which he purchased this week from former State Senator Cecil Connor.

Mrs. C. L. Noble Starts for West

Silver Spring Woman Accepts Post With Film Studio.

Silver Spring, Md. May 1—Mrs. C. L. Noble and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Noble, have gone to Hollywood, Calif., where Mrs. Noble has accepted a position as an assistant director with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation. Miss Noble was given a farewell party by about 50 members of the younger set Friday evening, the affair beginning with a picnic in Rock Creek Park and ending with a dance at the home of Mr. Preston Cox.

Mrs. T. C. Taylor entertained at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home on Sligo avenue.

Miss Louise Engel entertained the Current Comment Club at a tea Sunday afternoon at her home on the Brookeville pike. The club will hold its annual meeting Wednesday night at Brooke Farm Tea house.

Mr. Paul D. Miller entertained the choir of the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church at a roller skating party this week. Later the guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Seltzer.

Mrs. Miller Cassedy entertained at a bridge party Saturday evening for the benefit of St. Michael's School.

Mrs. Fawn Munroe was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Vance H. Largent was hostess Thursday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. F. W. Smale, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. J. Halstrick.

Daughter of Former Envoy Visits Here

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARCELLE CARTARGI, daughter of the former Rumanian Minister to Brussels, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Holmes. Miss Cartargi will leave in May for California, but will return here June 1 for a week before returning to Europe. This is her first visit to America, but she has several friends among members of the State Department and diplomatic corps. Among them are Col. and Mrs. Edward Watson and Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, whom she knew in Brussels; the Rumanian Minister, Mr. Charles Davila, and other members of the legation staff.

Hospital Group To Aid Exhibit

Mrs. Wadsworth and Others to Assist Mrs. Wilkins in Benefit.

Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, together with other members of the board of lady visitors of the Children's Hospital, will assist Mrs. Henry Blakistone Wilkins when she shows her collection of rare bindings and books tomorrow afternoon for a benefit sponsored by the board as its part in the United Hospitals' emergency appeal. The books will be shown from 2:30 until 6.

Mrs. Wilkins, a member of the board, has been collecting these rare bindings for over 30 years, most of which time she has spent abroad.

More than 300 books are included in the collection, among them a rare volume once belonging to Louis XV, several of Napoleon's and a number from the Vatican signed by Nicola Edler, famous binder of his time. German monastic bindings, dating from 1571; a "Book of Hours" once the property of Henry III; the first edition ever printed outside of Italy of Dante's three works, dated 1552, and an Incunabulum which belonged to Pope Leo X, dated 1478, are but a few of the volumes which will be on exhibition tomorrow.

Mrs. Wilkins has marked each of her treasures with a card, giving its history. Her house, at 1701 Twenty-second street, is filled with other objects d'art—Flemish tapestries, period furniture, blown glass chandeliers, relics of the Medici family and the coats of arms of famous families.

Former Washingtonians Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Richardson, formerly of Washington, now of San Diego, Calif., who are back in the Capital for an extended stay, entertained at a dinner party at the Troika last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meisel, of Bay City, Mich. Gutzon Borglum, the noted sculptor; Mrs. Borglum and their daughter, Mrs. John Mills Sterling; Representative and Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, of Michigan, and Representative Leslie C. Arenda, of Illinois, were other guest.

The Gutzon Borglums are motoring to their home in Texas, and will later go on to their beautiful estate which they have acquired in the Montecito district of Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Kirk Visits At Sandy Spring

Former Resident to Spend Summer With Son and Daughter-in-Law.

Sandy Spring, Md., May 1.—Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, sr., formerly of Sandy Spring, has arrived at the Maples to remain for the summer with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk.

Mrs. Herbert Williams, of Salisbury, Md., and her daughter Mrs. L. C. Cordray, of Stockley, Del., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Thomas at Grecelyn.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son, Peter Gibson, to Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nesbitt, of

Margaret Parker Wed to Cecil Hale

Bride Wears Beige Wool and Rose Corsage.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Lucille Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Parker, and Mr. Cecil Gilbert Hale, son of Mrs. Helen Hale, took place yesterday afternoon at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, the Rev. John Rustin officiating.

The bride wore a suit of beige wool with matching accessories and a corsage of tea roses. Miss Sylvia Parker, who served as her sister's only attendant, chose for the occasion a frock of dark blue crepe and a corsage of tea roses. Mr. Robert Dufour was best man.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hale will reside in Washington. They will be at home after May 10.

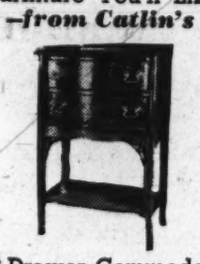
Vermont Society to Meet.

Judge Wendell P. Stafford will be the speaker at the annual "sugaring-off" party of the Vermont Association at the Washington Club on Tuesday evening. Maple sugar from Vermont will be served at this affair, which was started by the society more than 50 years ago.

To Kansas City.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will close her apartment at the Shoreham Tuesday, and she will go to Kansas City for a visit of six weeks before opening her summer home at Gloucester, Mass.

Furniture You'll Like —from Catlin's



2-Drawer Commode
Mahogany or Walnut
Beautifully made of Chinese Chippendale design..... $15.95
We invite you to see our many attractive furniture pieces. Come in, browse around. You will not be urged to buy.
Charge Accounts Invited.

Catlin's
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
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Furniture Electrical Appliances
LIGHTING FIXTURES.

Club Group Entertained At Takoma

Mrs. Councilor Honors Women's Group's New Members at Tea.

Social activities in Takoma Park this last week included the tea given yesterday by Mrs. James A. Councilor who entertained in honor of new members of the Takoma Park Women's Club at her home on Kalmia road. There were 100 guests.

Mrs. Byron M. Coon, Mrs. Walter P. Harman, Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, Mrs. Paul Burk, Mrs. F. A. Shumaker and Mrs. F. J. Hopkins, all officers of the club, were in the receiving line.

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Frederick A. Lincoln, Mrs. James A. Robinson, Mrs. Harry I. Houston, Mrs. Edmund L. Green, Mrs. C. B. Smith and Mrs. J. N. Quinn.

Those in charge of the affair were Mrs. H. E. Allanson, Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., Mrs. W. L. Holt, Mrs. Edmund Graham and Mrs. Edward L. Griffin.

Visitor from Puerto Rico.

Councilman and Mrs. Fred C. Duehring, of Chestnut avenue, have visiting them Mrs. Duehring's sister, Mrs. Charles Crisson, of Puerto Rico, who arrived Thursday for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Edmund L. Green entertained at a novel "Spring Flower" luncheon and bridge Thursday.

Mrs. D. C. Gordon, of Montgomery avenue, was given a surprise shower Monday night by Mrs. Walter W. Swett, of Maple avenue.

Mrs. F. W. Smale returned to Philadelphia today after visiting her sister, Mrs. H. J. Halstrick, for a week.

Mrs. George W. Fields, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., arrived Wednesday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Spink, of Chestnut avenue, for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Cecil, of Takoma avenue, have as house guests, Mrs. Cecil's sister, Mrs. John Goodman Blanche, of Long Beach, Calif., with her young sons, James and John. They will be here three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe, of Grant avenue, gave a bridge party tonight. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lampson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warrington Hayes, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Mr and Mrs. John Reed Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jeffries and Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Grove.

Mary Stevens Rites To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mary Adams Stevens, 39, 5620 Colorado avenue northwest, will be observed tomorrow at the Church of the Transfiguration, 1415 Gallatin avenue northwest, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. John R. Queally, rector, officiating.

Miss Stevens, a clerk in the Postoffice Department, was well known in local musical and church circles. She had been a choir singer and student at Washington Musical Institute.

She died Friday night at Emergency Hospital after a three week's illness. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Nellie Stevens, and a sister, Mrs. A. J. Kimmel, both of this city.

The Summerlins, Of Panama, Plan Visit to Capital

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Summerlin, who are returning from their wedding trip to Cuba, Central America and the Hawaiian Islands, have arrived in California. After a short visit in San Francisco and Los Angeles they will come to Washington the first of next week to spend a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Howell Peeples, Mrs. Summerlin's parents, before leaving for Panama to live.

The bride is the former Miss Helen Peeples, whose marriage to Mr. Summerlin took place the middle of February. Her husband is secretary to his father, Mr. George Summerlin, United States Minister to Panama.

Catholic Dinner Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen S. Cyr, president of the Catholic Woman's Club, of Arlington County, has announced that the club will give its annual dinner on Tuesday in St. Charles School hall at Clarendon, Va. Mrs. Janey B. McCausland is in charge of arrangements.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
ARE NOTED FOR THEIR FINE STOCKS OF
DIAMOND JEWELRY
PRECIOUS STONES
and
SILVERWARE
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Jelleff's May Underwear Sales!

Slips, Gowns, Undies, Housecoats, Corsets . . . there seems no limit to our planning and purchasing for these Great May Events! Many made to our exacting specifications! . . .many laboratory tested to assure typical Jelleff quality! Below, just a hintof the VALUES—

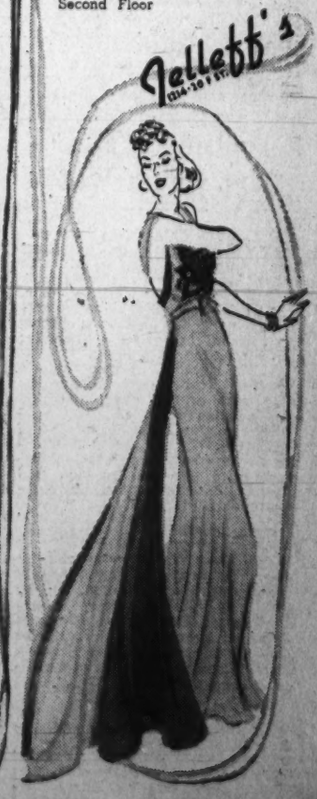
"Super-Lorelei" Slips
$2.25

Now—all lengths in LACE-TRIMMED slips—regular, half-size and long! In this marvelous "Super-Lorelei" silk crepe, slightly weighted for longer wear—laboratory tested for washability, shrinkage and tensile strength, and reported "excellent!" Imported laces on every slip—in V-necklines, lace vestees, shallow V's and edgings around the bottom. Tearose and white—sizes 32 to 44.
Grey Shops, Second Floor.

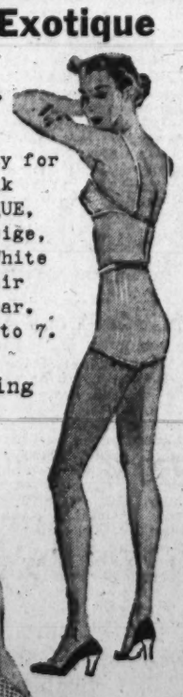
ON WITH THE DANCE!

"The Rhumba"
Rainbow tiered skirt after Rorbas, gossamer marquisette shaded from lemon to chartreuse, or hi-light blue to fuschia. Misses'. $49.75.

"The Waltz"
Mists of floating chiffon . . . one exquisite tone veiling another, after Alix. Huge poppy at the bodice . . and 2-tone panel in back. Rust-flesh, Fuschia-Gaughin pink, Chartreuse-Canary, Pink-Blue. 12 to 20. $29.75.
Second Floor



"Cool," Airy Silk Underwear—
Sheer Vanity and Exotique
by Vanity Fair



Cool bits of tailored femininity for Summer. Phantom-striped all-silk SHEER VANITY chiffon . . EXOTIQUE, pure silk mesh . . in Blush, Beige, Crew, Dalmatian (light blue), White and Petal Pink. You'll love their perfect fit and the way they wear. Panties and Skintites, sizes 4 to 7.

—Easy to Launder—No Ironing

A. Exotique Skintite $1. Elastic waist and legs Milanese panels

B. Sheer Vanity Panties $1.25. Cee Wee back. Seamless front and back. Outsizes, $1.50.

C. Exotique Brief $1. Milanese front and back panels and leg bands.

D. Sheer Vanity Petite Skintite $1. Faced front, "Lastex" Cee Wee back, picot edged elastic leg trim. Seamless front and back.

Vanity Fair HI-LO'S 79c. Below the knee stockings to wear with summer undies.

B

Vanity Fair Section, Second Floor and Street Floor

C

What is Your type?

Only An Artist Knows How to Enhance Your Good Points . . . And Designs a Coiffure "Just For You."

. . . the perfect foundation for such a coiffure is a

Double Oil Permanent Wave

Our New and Exclusive Process

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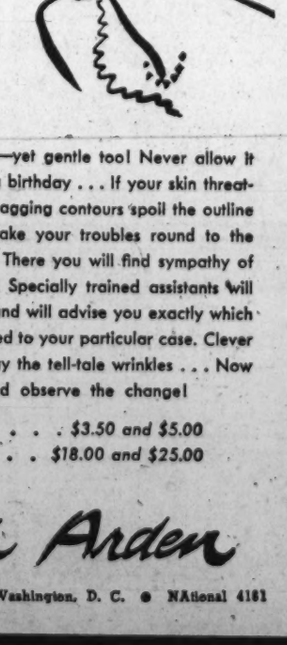
Be firm with your face



Be firm with your face—yet gentle too! Never allow it to presume on an extra birthday . . . If your skin threatens to look its age—if sagging contours spoil the outline of neck and cheeks—take your troubles round to the Elizabeth Arden Salon. There you will find sympathy of the most practical sort. Specially trained assistants will discuss your problems and will advise you exactly which treatments are best suited to your particular case. Clever fingers will smooth away the tell-tale wrinkles . . . Now consult your mirror and observe the change!

Face Treatments . . . $3.50 and $5.00
Course of Six . . . $18.00 and $25.00

Elizabeth Arden
1147 Connecticut Ave. ● Washington, D. C. ● NAtional 4161

Miss Lydia M. Mitchell, First Head of University Women, to Be Honored

Association Will Give Tea for Her Tomorrow

Other Past Presidents Invited to Receive With Her; W. E. Barrett Will Address Creative Writing Group.

Miss Lydia Mitchell Dame, first president of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, 1884-1886, will be honor guest at tea at the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon. Past presidents invited to receive with her are Miss Sybil Baker, Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, Mrs. Frederick V. Coville, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Basil M. Manly, Miss Harlean James, Dr. Louise Taylor-Jones, Miss Elizabeth B. Leech, Miss Margaret Merrill, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Mrs. F. L. Ransome, Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, Mrs. William D. Searle, Mrs. Lymar B. Swormstedt, Miss Emma Harper Turner, Miss Ella A. Vinton, Mrs. Frank G. Wilkins, Mrs. David L. Wing and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien. Mrs. Richard Hogue, president, will introduce Miss Dame. Mrs. W. A. Slade will be hostess at tea.

Mrs. Slade will be assisted by Mrs. William Compton, Mrs. Henry F. Butler, Mrs. B. F. Cole, Miss Mabel Colcord, Miss Dorothea Cook, Miss Madge Lane Cooke, Mrs. David Hunt Gottwals, Miss Sara T. Hart, Miss Alice E. Haslup, Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, Mrs. Emma B. Hawks, Miss Elizabeth Hawthorne, Miss Clara Jarkovich, Miss Janie E. Mason, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Helen Nicolay, Miss L. K. Pollock, Mrs. Edward Rosenbaum and Miss Caroline C. Tyler.

Following tea, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, managing director of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society, will speak briefly on "Some Possibilities for Next Season at the National Theater." The Marjorie Webster School of Speech will give a dramatic program, under the direction of Dean Florence McCracken.

W. E. Barrett to Speak.

Mr. W. E. Barrett, who won the prize for the second best short story published in Liberty magazine last year, will speak to the creative writing group tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Ralph Erskine, leader, will introduce the speaker.

The International Relations study group, under the leadership of Mrs. Dick Carlson and Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, will meet in the small dining room tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Mary Grindell will discuss the foreign policy of Italy. Mrs. George Hymen will give a brief discussion of the foreign policy of Russia and Miss Dorothea Schmidt will give a short talk on her personal observations of Austria.

Women's Status Group to Hear Three Speakers

Mrs. Cook, Miss Anderson and Ramspeck Are on Wednesday Program.

Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, national chairman of the department of government and the legal status of women of the League of Women Voters and former member of the Connecticut Legislature; Miss Mary Ander, chief of the United States Women's Bureau, and Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, will speak before an open dinner meeting of the District league's department of government and legal status of women. "Married Women and Their Jobs" will be the subject of the evening's discussion. The married persons clause, known as 213-a, will be one aspect of the question to be considered. The meeting will be held at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest, on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. R. G. Wagenet, member of the District league's board of directors, will act as chairman of the dinner meeting of the National League of Women Voters on "The American System," which is to be held at the Hotel Washington on Tuesday. Among those assisting Mrs. Wagenet will be Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. Harris Baldwin, Miss Edith Rockwood, Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Mrs. Elwood Street and Mrs. A. J. Altmeyer.

The department of government and child welfare of the District league is studying recent congressional proposals concerning the District playgrounds and the receiving home for children. A committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Floyd Welch, is studying the playground situation and will bring in recommendations in the near future. A committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Blaisdell will consider questions connected with the receiving home and bring in recommendations.

Mrs. John Allen Morgan, chairman of the District league's department of government and economic welfare; Mrs. Bernard Hearn and Mrs. J. C. McCaskill represented the District league at the opening of the housing exhibit at St. John's Parish. A sub-committee of the economic welfare department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bernard Hearn and Mrs. Alexander Hawes, has conducted housing studies during the past two years and has made recommendations covering standards and procedure for low-cost housing projects.

Jewish Juniors Election Is Set

Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the meeting of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors Thursday night at the Jewish Community Center.

Betty K. Shapiro, incumbent, again is running for president. Nominees for the other offices are: First vice president, Goldie Bachman; second vice president, Sarah Gilden; recording secretary, Bella Schwartz; corresponding secretary, Rose Zuckerman and Edith Tepper; treasurer, Gertrude Yaffe and Jennie Rudnick; auditor, Jeannette Rod; chaplain, Irene Hirsch, Irene Saloman and Janet Kohner; directors, Blanche Alloy, Jeannette Naiman, Sylvia Oxenberg, Silvia Schwartz, Hattie Flax, Bess Kramer, Paula Starr, Adele Ritzenberg and Rose Krick; delegates to the tenth biennial, Goldie Bachman, Bella Schwartz, Gertrude Yaffe, Jeannette Naiman, Edith Tepper, Mae Ponorow, Charlotte Schwartz, Rose Krick and Irene Saloman.

Final report on the Dorothy Goldsmith recreation fund will be presented by the chairman, Goldie Rosenberg.

Following the meeting, the dramatic group of the section, under the direction of Hannah Stolar, will present the one-act play "The Burglar." The cast includes Hilda Fulton, Blanche Leuchter, Anne Rosenthal, Frieda Shatenstein and Zelda Wolfe.

Miss Burwell To Head Zonta

Miss S. Winifred Burwell, trust officer of the National Metropolitan Bank, was elected to the presidency of the Zonta Club at the annual meeting held Wednesday at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. Miss Burwell has served as vice president for the past year and has recently been elected president of the Bank Women's Club of the District. Other officers elected were Miss Anna Muddiman, of the C. A. Muddiman Co., vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Miss Elizabeth Beresford, Mrs. Anna Harding and Miss Ruth Sheldon, directors.

Soroptimists Hear Mrs. Laura Waters

Mrs. Laura Waters took the Washington Soroptimists on an imaginary tour around the world at an entertainment given at the Marjorie Webster School Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Waters will leave shortly with a party for Europe, including Mrs. Isabel Peterson, in time for the coronation ceremonies.

Aloise Havrille, of the Marjorie Webster School, entertained the club with several dance numbers in Hawaiian costume.

The program was in charge of Miss Grace Goodpasture. Refreshments were served, and the attendance prize was won by Mrs. Nell Hysong, past president of the Washington Soroptimist Club.

Mrs. Wilfley to Speak.

Mrs. Earle Wilfley, who is chairman of the committees arranging for the world's convention, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Central Iota Sigma Woman's Christian Temperance Union to be held Tuesday evening in Hamline M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest.

Le Cercle Meets.

The last meeting of Le Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules was held at the Grafton Hotel. This meeting ended the sixty-fifth year of the club. Miss Amelie Garet and Mr. Henry Layard were hosts.

MRS. EDITH VALET COOK, chairman of the department of government and the legal status of women of the National League of Women Voters, who will speak at the open dinner meeting of the District of Columbia League's department of government which will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the American Association of University Women's Club.

Women's Club Hears Address By Basil Manly

Business and Professional Group Holds Dinner Meeting.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia held the regular monthly dinner meeting at the Hamilton Hotel Monday evening.

Emily E. Clark, finance chairman, was in charge and speakers were Mr. Basil Manly, vice chairman of the Federal Power Commission, and Miss Emily KneuBuhl. Mr. Manly outlined the work of his commission and Miss Emily KneuBuhl, administrator, chief utilization section, R. E. A., spoke on the education of rural inhabitants in the use of electricity. Mr. Edward Henneberry was pianist.

Among the resolutions adopted were: one which thanked Mr. Clark Griffith for inviting the club president, Miss Ruth Robinson, to throw out the first ball at the opening Ladies' Day game. The second set expressed the sentiment of the club in wishing to go on record that the beauty of the Tidal Basin with the cherry blossoms should not be disturbed for the erection of the Jefferson Memorial, but that another site should be selected for such a memorial. A third resolution adopted was that Congress be urged to appropriate money for the study of the traffic problem in the District of Columbia.

The minimum wage law as it affects women in the District was referred to the llegislative committee, Miss Faustine Dennis, chairman, for further study.

The club also elected the nominating committee for 1937. Those elected were Miss Martha E. Edwards, Miss Nell Ingalls, and Vera M. Lundquist.

* * *

The annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held in Staunton, May 14-15, with Stonewall Jackson Hotel as convention headquarters, it was announced today.

Round-table talks led by nationally known speakers on the general theme, "Virginia Women Interpret Citizenship," have been arranged for two luncheon meetings and an evening forum.

World Traveler To Speak Here

Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, who has traveled extensively in Europe and who has attended councils of the International Federation of University Women in recent years in Vienna, Madrid, Prague, Geneva and Edinburgh, will speak at the meeting of the International Outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Brunauer is research associate in internaitonal education of the A. A. U. W., and in 1933 made a special study of conditions in Germany. She will discuss the most significant developments in the European situation during the year. Brief accounts of recent events will be given: "England," by Mrs. A. J. Seaton; "France," Mrs. E. B. Clark; "Germany," Mrs. C. W. Hayes; "Austria," Mrs. Robert Olesen, and "Russia," Mrs. C. D. Snow. The chairman, Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell, will preside.

Meeting, Tea Held By Research Club

The Research Club of Washington held a meeting and tea Sunday at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Miss Mildred Earnest, vice president, presided.

Birch E. Bayh, director of physical education in the District of Columbia public schools, discussed "Modern Trends in Physical Education."

Miss Hattie Herfurth gave a group of vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Iseli.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the sixth division of the public schools, and Dr. Julia Hahn, supervising principal of the third division.

Tea Planned Tuesday By Columbian Women

The Columbian Women of George Washington University will hold their annual meeting and tea Tuesday at 4 o'clock at Columbian House, 2033 G street northwest. Miss Harriet Garrels and Miss Sara R. Lerch will pour tea and Mrs. Russell Shelk, Mrs. Harold Craft, Mrs. Vincent du Vigneaud and Miss Ellen Cato will act as hostesses.

The business meeting will follow the tea, presided over by Miss Harriet Garrels. Officers will be elected and reports of chairmen of committees will be given.

Book Hour Club To Hear Review

Miss Helen Nicolay will review Rudyard Kipling's autobiography "Something for Myself and Friends" at the meeting of the book hour of the Women's City Club on Tuesday.

Club elections will be held on Wednesday from 1 to 5 p. m. Members will vote for a second vice president, a treasurer and a corresponding secretary, each to serve for a term of two years, and for five directors, for a three-year term. Nominees for second vice president are Judge Mary O'Toole and Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass; for treasurer, Miss Miriam Edwards and Miss May Belle Raymond, and for corresponding secretary, Miss Isabel Allen and Miss Margaret Vail.

The annual business meeting will be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Miss Ethel Bagley, second vice president, will preside in the absence of the president, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, who is in Mexico.

Colorado Senator Luncheon Speaker

Senator Edwin C. Johnson will be guest of honor and speaker at the donor luncheon of the Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver May 18 at the Mayflower Hotel.

In addition, the entertainment for the afternoon will be in the form of a musical show, "Folies Parisienne," directed by Mrs. Albert W. Jacobson.

The chapter will present a check for $300 to Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith for the Center Camp for underprivileged Jewish children. This amount will maintain a hut for the summer in the name of the chapter.

Church Council to Meet.

At the Business Women's Council meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday, Miss Olive D. Love, missionary from Africa, will conduct the devotional service at 6:45 p. m. A lecture on "Musical Contrasts," with musical illustrations, will be given by Miss Beatrice Pinkney Jones at 8 o'clock.

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at the meeting held Monday morning at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the speaker at the annual spring luncheon to be held June 1 at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison is general chairman.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, radio chairman, announces Mrs. A. B. Conger, president, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, as speaker on the blue network N. B. C. on Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., on "The Tallulah Falls School." Mrs. Conger will speak from Station WJZ, Radio City.

Woman's Clinic.

A card party for the benefit of the Woman's Clinic will be given by the board on Wednesday, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, chairman of the ways and means committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, vice chairman; Mrs. Frank Golden, Mrs. Frank J. Mann, Mrs. Metta Cole, in charge of candy; Mrs. H. E. Rogers, Mrs. Calvin Lucas and Mrs. Fred P. Trott.

Mrs. Frank J. Birgfeld, president of the clinic, heads the list of subscribers. Others include Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Bessie Fisher, Mrs. Laura Bradley, Miss Maude Apple, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. John H. Harwood, Mrs. Don A. Sanford, Mrs. Charles H. Curl, Mrs. John F. King, Mrs. George Sager, Mrs. Sallie Allen and Mrs. Jerry Stephens.

Tea will be served by the hostess of the club, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Barnette, and there will be prizes.

The next meeting of the clinic board will be held at the clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue northwest, May 10, at 8 p. m. Mrs. H. E. Rogers, chairman of the house committee, will give a complete report on repairs which have just been completed on the Georgia avenue property.

Excelsior Literary Club.

The Excelsior Literary Club held its regular semimonthly meeting at the Taft House Inn, 1603 K street northwest, with Mrs. Julia W. Webb as hostess.

A paper on the Supreme Court, written by Mrs. D. J. Donovan, was read by Mrs. Adam J. Penrod. Several of the members gave sketches about noted justices and famous trials. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Hall, 4501 Twenty-fifth street, Cherrydale, Va., Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Sunshine and Community Society.

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia will hold its twenty-fifth annual meeting and luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow. Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, president, will preside morning and afternoon.

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, of New York, will speak, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District federation, and Mrs. Ella S. Knight, founder and first president, will be guests.

Reservations are in the charge of Mrs. J. Noble Hoover and Mrs. Claude Wright; floral decorations, Mrs. Henry L. Breuninger, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. Frederick C. Greve and Mrs. M. H. Uelsman; place cards, Mrs. F. J. Mulkern and Mrs. Maurice Emerson; program, Mrs. Esther M. Blair, and music, Mrs. Leonor E. Reed.

Political Study Club.

At the recent meeting of the Political Study Club the chairman of the nominating committee presented the following candidates for office for the next term: President, Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt; first vice president, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields; second vice president, Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan; third vice president, Mrs. William Boss; recording secretary, Mrs. H. P. Baxter, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Phillip B. Matz; treasurer, Mrs. Henry G. Clay; auditor, Mrs. Needham C. Turnage; delegates to the federation, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. William Theophilus, Mrs. Edward S. Brashears, Mrs. Carrol J. McGuire, Mrs. W. R. Cole and Mrs. J. Edwin Reid.

The following nominations were made from the floor: First vice president, Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay; third vice president, Mrs. George Anderson; delegate to the federation, Mrs. P. Lee Hodges.

Takoma Park Women's Club.

The Takoma Park Women's Club will meet on Tuesday at the Town Hall of the Fire Department Building. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs. Byron M. Coon, president, will preside at the business meeting. Election of officers will take place at this meeting and annual reports will be read by all chairmen of departments and committees. A special program of music has been arranged by Mrs. William Green.

The government study department will meet Thursday at the Senate Restaurant for breakfast. After the breakafst they will visit the Senate and House of Representatives. Mrs. John B. Mertie is chairman.

Petworth Woman's Club.

The Petworth Woman's Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Petworth School, Eighth and Shepherd streets. Mrs. LeVerne Beales will preside.

At the last monthly meeting a previous amendment to the constition whereby officers of the club were elected for three years was recinded and officers will be elected for two years hereafter.

The election of the officers will be the main business of this meeting.

The philanthropic section will be in charge of refreshments.

May 20 is the date set for the annaul club banquet.

C.A.R. Holds 1st Board Meeting

Mrs. William H. Pouch, new national president of the Children of the American Revolution, held her first board meeting Monday in Memorial Continental Hall. The new officers present were Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Miss Myra Hassard, Mrs. John F. Weinmann, Mrs. Edmund B. Hall, Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant and Mrs. Graham Lawrence.

The State directors present were Mrs. James Henry Harper, District of Columbia; Mrs. Augustus B. Peterson, Florida; Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, Mississippi; Miss Mary R. Ragan, North Carolina; Mrs. Harvey A. Spanuth, Pennsylvania; Miss Lola Wilson, South Carolina, and Miss Mary E. Johnson, New York.

Red Cross Unit Will Celebrate

The Jewish women's unit of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross is giving a tea tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Roosevelt Hotel to celebrate their tenth anniversary. Invitations have been extended to Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of volunteer services, and to all members of the staff of the District chapter.

The Jewish women's unit is one of the largest and most active of the production groups in the District of Columbia. It is a reorganization of the unit which worked with Mrs. A. Weyl during the World War. Mrs. Joseph Salomon is chairman of the unit, which meets every Monday at the Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest.

New York Club Plans May Dance Saturday

A May dance and card party will be given by the New York State Democratic Club of Washington Saturday in the rose room and terrace of the Washington Hotel.

The committee is headed by A. Joseph Lapont. Mrs. William Curran will head the ladies' committee. Others assisting on the committee are Anthony J. Carniato, Thomas Ramsey, Sol Silver, Milton Taut and Genevive Silver.

Sorority to Meet.

The next semi-monthly meeting of the Washington Alumnae Association of Alpha Epsilon Phi will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Mildred Warner, 3808 Legation street.

Radio Section To Hold Meeting

The League of American Pen Women announces that on Tuesday at 8 o'clock the radio group will meet at the studio in the Hotel Grafton, under the direction of the chairman, Alice Hutchins Drake. The vice chairman, Dorothy S. Schott, will present Dr. H. Warfel, of the University of Maryland, author of a biography of Noah Webster, who will speak on "Trials and Tribulations of a Biographer." Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, will sing and Miss Ann Sugar, pianist, will play.

A vote will be taken for the popular prize award, the same evening, for a picture entered in the Isabel Anderson (Mrs. Larz Anderson) contest. Hazel C. Menk, art chairman, will be in charge of balloting.

Wednesday a rendezvous will be held from 2 to 6 p. m. at the home of Azalea Green Badgeley.

Women's Alliance Will Hear Recital

Helen Williams Brodie, of Montreal, Canada, will give a program of piano music for the Women's Alliance of All Soul's' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, May 11, at 3 p. m. The program will inclue Beethoven's Moonlight Sonato, and several Chopin numbers. Mrs. Brodie was a pupil of Percy Grainger in her student days.

The program will be followed by a social hour with the following as hostesses: Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. Mary McElroy, Mrs. Gershom Bradford, Mrs. W. F. Lawrence, Mrs. L. M. Willige, Mrs. Elmer Stewart, Mrs. Hugh Boutell, Mrs. E. H. Horton, Mrs. Morton Mack, s. K. Hilding BeWGhoVBGKQZ@& T. Vosper, Mrs. Thomas Groover, Miss Florence Spofford, Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce, Miss Helen Nicolay, Miss Mary Porter, Mrs. Charles R. Ely, Mrs. Fred Harden, Mrs. John Strother, Mrs. F. H. Wilmot, Mrs. Frank Tilley, Mrs. E. F. Mueller, Miss Florence Bingham, Mrs. William G. Eliot, Mrs. E. T. Fulton, Mrs. J. M. Doran, Mrs. E. Rowse, Mrs. G. W. Berge, Mrs. F. Keplinger, Mrs. H. M. Bollinger, Mrs. Harold D. King, Mrs. J. H. Eaton and Miss Kate Buchnam.

Rowac Club Will Hold Last Meeting of Year

The Rowac Club will hold its last meeting of the year Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Harrison Heckman, 3528 Northampton street northwest. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Everett Dix and Mrs. Carl Hunt.

This is the annual business meeting, and there will be election of officers for the coming year. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. Don Smith, chairman; Mrs. Edward Cavin, Mrs. Walter Gard, Mrs. Ernest Swift and Mrs. Carl Hunt.

MRS. PHILIP P. GOTT, leader of the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. The section will give its annual spring concert at the Woodrow Wilson High School on Wednesday.

Women's Chorus To Give Concert

Chevy Chase Club to Perform at Wilson High.

The annual spring concert of the music section of the Chevy Chase Women's Club will be given in Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium on Wednesday evening. The chorus of 45 voices will be directed by Louis A. Potter, with Mrs. S. Jay McCathran as accompanist. The club will be assisted by Margaret Tolson, pianist; the Marian Chace Dancers and Lyman McCrary, pianist.

The program of choral numbers is announced as follows: "Come Again" (Dowland), "With Drooping Wings" (Purcell), "Slumber Song" (Grechaninov), "Spinning Song" (Aslanov), "Die Allmacht" (Schubert), "Morning" (Harris), "Clouds" (Charles), "The Candy Lion" (Beach), "What Sing the Birds" (Carew). Mr. Potter and Miss Tolson will play the romance, waltz and polonaise from Arenski's first suite for two pianos.

The concluding number of the program will be the cantata, "The Sleeping Beauty," arranged by Franz Bornschein from Chaikovski's ballet of the same name. During the singing of the cantata the story will be mimed by the Marian Chace Dancers. Leading roles will be taken by Karel Veya as the princess, Jack Wilson as the prince, and Mary Williams as the malicious fairy. An interlude will be danced by Vilda Renee Goyette as Puss-in-Boots, and Nancy Riley and Marian Lester Shafer as the White Cats.

The social section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will meet for luncheon at the Kenwood Country Club tomorrow at 11 a. m. Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts is in charge.

The drama section will hold its last meeting of the season tomorrow evening at 8:30 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Library. The program is on the summer theater. Short talks will be given by Miss Mary Pearce on the Provincetown Players; Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Hedgerow Theater; Mrs. Margaret Keyhoe, Pasadena Players. The Wesley Heights Players will present a studio rehearsal of a one-act play.

The French section will meet on Wednesday at 1 o'clock at Tilden Gardens. Mrs. Lida S. Hanson will give a group of readings. Mrs. R. R. Tinkham will be soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Charles V. Imlay.

Caravan Guild Chapter To Hear Alaska Talk

The Alpha Chapter of the World Caravan Guild will hold its next meeting at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday at 8 p. m.

"The Indians and Eskimos of Alaska" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Paul W. Gordon, supervisor of Alaskan affairs, Department of the Interior. Prof. A. Curtis Wilgus, of George Washington University, will preside.

Alumnae Club Meets.

The last meeting of the Brown Alumnae Club was held at the home of Bertha Payson. Miss Stella Clemence reported on the A. A. U. W. convention held in Savannah.

Announcement was also made of the gift of $500,000 to Brown University by former Senator Jesse Metcalf. The money will be used to establish a chemical research laboratory, Blanche Crapo, chairman of the scholarship fund, reported that the local group has neared the goal of its assessment, and that material pertaining to the scholarships and eligibility has been distributed to Washington high schools.

Art Club Meets.

The Sixteenth Street Heights Art Club met on Tuesday at the Cavalier Hotel. Mrs. G. Albert Scott, Mrs. W. B. Wooden and Mrs. E. E. Roberts were the hostesses at the luncheon. Following the luncheon members went to the museum to hear Dr. William F. Foshag speak on precious gems. Mrs. Clarence A. Reed, 109 Chesnut street, will be the hostess at the next meeting of the club.

D. A. R. Will Aid in Observance Of National Music Week Events

Special Program Will Be Held Tomorrow Night at 8 o'Clock in the Willard Bamboo Room; Miss Piper Speaks at Chapter Session.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have accepted the invitation of the national music week committee of Radio City to participate in the observance of music week and to co-operate in the educational movement to foster local musical talent. With the inauguration of D. A. R. music week programs, Mrs. Roscoe Oatley, State chairman of the music committee, announces a special program for all D. A. R.'s and their friends to be held on tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Bamboo Room at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Lenore Piper, a teacher at the Marjorie Webster School, was the speaker at the meeting of the Lucy Holcombe Chapter at the home of Mrs. Fred M. Hopkins, 3805 Gramercy street, at which the regent, Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers, presided.

The regent appointed a committee to choose the winning essay on "Dramatic Moments at the Constitutional Convention," for which a history medal will be presented to the winner of the contest, a pupil of the Woodrow Wilson High School, by the State regent on behalf of the Lucy Holcombe Chapter on June 14.

The Eugenia Washington Chapter gave its annual luncheon at the Army and Navy Club yesterday. The honor guests were the State regent, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, and the State vice regent, Miss Lillian Chenoweth.

Mrs. Charles Griffith Hoffman, chapter regent, was at home to the State officers and the members of her chapter on Tuesday.

"The Portraits of George Washington" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, well known writer and speaker, at the meeting of Victory Chapter on Monday at the home of Mrs. Royal E. Burnham, 3201 Tennyson street northwest. Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, portrait painter, spoke on "Early American Painters," and Mrs. Samuel B. Woodbridge, State librarian, described the Drake family book, recently purchased by the library and subscribed to by the chapter.

The regent, Mrs. Francis J. Ford, outlined the highlights of the congress and several chapter chairmen reported on the national committee meetings. Mrs. E. M. Gregory was elected to membership. Dr. Kate E. Lozier, of Catherine Gaylord Chapter, Bristol, Conn., was a guest. Mrs. Burnham was assisted by Mrs. Sherman S. Slick.

The annual reports of the work done by the Americanization, approved schools, girl homemakers and other committees of the D. A. R., will be given at the meeting of the Emily Nelson Chapter, D. A. R., on Tuesday evening.

The meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Eula S. Christy, 1215 Hamilton street northwest. Mrs. Bertha W. Crane is to be Mrs. Christy's co-hostess.

The next meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. William F. Bullis, 8501 Houston street, Silver Spring, Md., Tuesday. Assistant hostesses will be Miss Dorothy E. Smith and Mrs. Virginia W. Brooks. Miss Marie E. Rice, regent of the chapter, will preside at the meeting, which will be devoted to hearing of reports by chairmen of various committees who have served during the past year and the election of officers for the coming year.

The chapter is giving a benefit bridge party the evening of May 15 at the Thomas Circle Club. Mrs. E. Good is chairman of the committee in charge of the bridge party. The funds derived from the party will be used to further the various charitable activities of the chapter.

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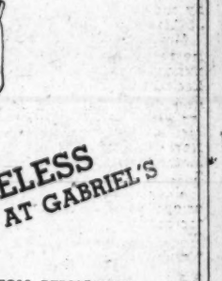

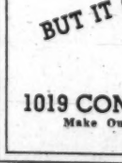
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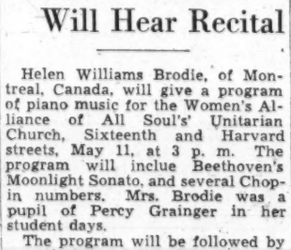

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Plan Visits To France, Scandinavia

City's Activities Include Tea Given Sunday by Mr., Mrs. Powell.

Judge, Mrs. W. P. Woolls Return From Trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Lamond, of Alexandria, left Thursday for Baltimore from where they will sail for England to be present at the coronation. Later they will go to Nice, France, for the International Rotary Club convention and then to the Scandanavian countries.

Social activities in Alexandria include the tea given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell. Mrs. Powell's grandmother and uncle, Mrs. Eugene Hill and Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill, of Georgetown; Mrs. Fleming Holland, Mrs. Thomas L. Turner and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, of Alexandria, assisted.

Judge and Mrs. William P. Woolls returned last week from a trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. William S. Snow has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fowler, at their home in White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. Ralph B. Hunt, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Hunt, U. S. Navy, stationed on the West Coast, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Pulman.

Mrs. Carroll Pierce spent the past week in Atlantic City.

Miss Charlotte Ligon, of Farmville, Pa., has been the guest for the past week of Miss Louise Crute.

Mr. Harry Hammond and his daughter, Mrs. Nelson T. Snyder, have returned from a motor trip to Raleigh, N. C., and Virginia Beach.

Miss Annie Peyton Luckett, of Atlanta, Ga., spent the week-end at her former home in Alexandria.

Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. VanBibber, at their home in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Evans, of New York, were the guests the past week of Mr. Evans' sister, Mrs. Elizabeth E. King, at her home, 804 Prince street. Lieut. and Mrs. L. H. Bibby, of Annapolis, were also the week-end guests of Mrs. King.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lannon have announced the marriage on April 24, in St. John's Church, Leesburg, Va., of their daughter, Miss Emily Katherine Lannan, and Mr. Charles Kinney Collum, of Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John S. Igoe, formerly of Alexandria.

Mrs. Frank R. Wadleigh and Mr. Herbert Sokolove entertained last Sunday afternoon at a musicale in Lee Camp Hall, and following the program were assisted in serving tea by Mrs. Wadleigh's daughter, Mrs. Llewellyn Powell Cottman, of New York, who is visiting her mother, with her young daughter, Susan Cottman.

Mrs. Fred Petitt entertained at bridge on Thursday evening, when top scores were made by Mrs. John Walton Tulloch and Mrs. Ruth Peverell.

Mrs. Mary Camper Wed to Col. Jones

Ceremony Held at Home of J. E. Baylis.

Mrs. Mary Morrison Camper, of Charlotte, N. C., was married yesterday afternoon to Col. Harold Wellington Jones, United States librarian of the Army Medical Library and chief of the library division of the surgeon general's office. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Alfred C. Oliver of the Army Medical Center at the home of Col. and Mrs. James E. Baylis, of 3125 North Abington street, Country Club Hills, Arlington, Va., in the presence of members of the families and intimate friends of both bride and groom.

Col. and Mrs. Baylis will give a dinner in honor of Col. and Mrs. Jones at the Army and Navy Country Club on May 22. They will be at home at the Kennedy-Warren Apartment after July 15.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Held.

The West End Union of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. James L. McLain on Monday. Mrs. Sophronia Lasica was the speaker at the meeting which was in charge of the president, the Rev. Alice Allen.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

Garden activities vie in interest with parties and horse shows in the National Capital.

Former Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, when they returned to Woodley, their handsome estate on Woodley road, lost no time in looking over their formal garden, at the side of the house shielded from the public view by tall trees and lilac bushes. Some years ago Mrs. Stimson drew a plan of them and had them planted and both she and her husband have since gathered flowers and herbs from all over the world.

The croquet grounds adjacent to the garden are being prepared for the summer.

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When Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the Senator from Missouri, and her mother, Mrs. Wilbur Marsh, widow of the distinguished Democratic leader, wanted a rock garden on the slopes of the Clark home in Quebec street they proceeded to build it themselves with the help of a "husky" to do the actual labor. They went "rock shopping." Finally they found just the kind of rocks they wanted, put them in the slope at convenient intervals and planted argeratum, creeping phlox and other rock garden flowers.

The terrace, built under the direction of Senator and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Marsh last year, has borders of hyacinths and other garden flowers in full bloom, and gay white and green chairs. Far down at the edge of their wooded hill runs a small brook, a favorite resort of the Clark twins, aged 8, the edges of which Mrs. Clark is landscaping and already cherry and dogwood trees are blooming there.

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Another intrepid gardener among the younger matrons is Mrs. Edward R. Finkensteadt, of Georgetown, who is out and at work early in the day, clad in smart sport clothes, inspecting the rows of rare iris and other early spring flowers she fancies. Sometimes Justice and Mrs. Owen Roberts, who live next door, come over to compare Mrs. Finkensteadt's horticultural efforts with their own. In the Roberts' quaint Georgetown garden is a former playhouse of a previous owner which Miss Elizabeth Roberts now uses as her studio. It was there she painted some of the colorful landscapes and portraits which have won her recognition in Washington's world of art.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clement Watson, of Silver Spring, the latter the daughter of the late Senator from South Carolina and Mrs. Asbury Latimer, hurried away from the very best time in Florida to get their early planting done and to inspect the lilac bushes of their home, always among the earliest to bloom in that vicinity.

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Lady Granard, the former Miss Beatrice Mills, daughter of the late Ogden Mills and sister of the former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, is a former Washingtonian who will take part in the coronation festivities of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England. Her husband, the Earl of Granard, was master of the horse under King George V, retired under King Edward VIII and was reinstated under the present monarch, King George VI.

Lady Granard shares her husband's interest in horses, and she inherited stables in France from her father as well as a large fortune.

Lady Granard often visited Washington when a debutante and was frequently seen at London assemblies as the guest of the American Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, her uncle and aunt.

Forbes House, where the Granards live in London, is not far from Buckingham Palace, and at their hospitable table are always gathered interesting guests. Lady Granard has a superb collection of old silver, the meals are served with pomp and her servants all wear the traditional knee breeches. Lady Granard's charm has won her many friends in her adopted country.

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Mrs. Henry Howard, of New York and Newport, who is interested in providing books for American seamen, came down from her home in New York Wednesday to be the guest for a few days of Mrs. Anne Archbold and to arrange for Book Week, under the auspices of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, of which she is president. Mrs. Howard always receives the support of the many members of Washington society who became interested when Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock led the Washington campaign.

• • • •

The former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke constantly entertain Washingtonians in their lovely New Orleans home. Tuesday night they gave a reception there for the Tulane University teas committee.

The Jahnckes were pioneers among the officials who used airplanes as the most convenient method of traveling when they lived in Washington, so it is not surprising that the popular Southerner frequently flies to Washington and is the center of a little group of former officials of the Government who like to gather together to "talk things over."

Free Lance Writers Will Elect Thursday

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel to elect officers for the ensuing year.

At the last meeting, Mrs. Rita Zarin read a novelette which she recently sold to a popular magazine. Short stories by Mrs. E. S. Bennett and C. V. Grunwell were read and discussed.

Robert W. Cochran was admitted to membership.

Entries for the short-story contest must be submitted not later than Thursday. The winners will be announced and awards made at the banquet at the Shoreham in June.

Citadel Club to Hear Rep. Mahon Wednesday

Representative G. Heyward Mahon, of South Carolina, will address the Citadel Club at its annual meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m. at the Army and Navy Club.

Representative Mahon attended Citadel and later commanded the First Battalion of 118th Infantry, 30th Division, American Expeditionary Force.

Sorority Arranges Honor for Mothers

Zeta Tau Alpha Tea Is Set for Tomorrow.

Members of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, National Panhellenic Congress Sorority, will honor their mothers and those of Beta Alpha Chapter at George Washington University with a mother's day tea at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Chambers, 1428 Floral street, from 4 to 6 o'clock on Sunday.

Mrs. Chambers, who is national second vice president of the League of American Penwomen and a member of the sorority, will be assisted by Mrs. Laurie F. Hess, Miss Dorothy Catling, Mrs. Richard Gorsline and Mrs. Rene Reixach, chairman of the committee for the tea.

New officers of the alumnae chapter will preside at the tea table.

Annual Banquet Given.

The Waple Social Center of the Fifth Baptist Church entertained at their eleventh annual banquet last evening in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Grace Richards, president, presided, and Miss Helen Yeager was guest speaker.

Miss Catherine Moore, Of Lyon Park, Will Wed

Arlington County Girl and Mr. Keefe, of Salem, Mass., to Be Married in Clarendon on May 4.

In Arlington County this week Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, of Lyon Park, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Moore, to Mr. Cornelius Joseph Keefe, son of Mrs. Cornelius Keefe, of Salem, Mass. They will be married May 4 at St. Charles' Catholic Church in Clarendon.

Miss Helen Moore will be her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Isabelle Moore will be the other attendant. Mr. Keefe will have as his best man Mr. Max Brown, of Arlington. Mr. Judson Earle, of Washington, and Mr. Lawrence Moore, brother of the bride, will be the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Keefe will leave for a wedding trip through Southern Pines, N. C. On their return they will be at home at 802 North Edgewood street, Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Otto Gillette announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Eillen Gillette, to Mr. Charles Gordon McDonald, which took place Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of her parents.

Miss Gillette had her sister, Miss Virginia Gillette as her only attendant, while Mr. Sherman McDonald acted as best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald left for a short wedding trip and on their return will be at home at 804 North Kenmore street, Arlington.

Mrs. Mildred Baillie Turnburke, of Arlington, entertained Friday evening in honor of Miss Virginia Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Kelly, of Arlington, whose marriage to Mr. Wilbur Ekstrand will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Martin have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. C. M. Maxson, of Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston, of Lyon Village, had as their guests, Misses Edith, Laura and Louise Heermance, of New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Vincent Benfell and Mrs. John H. Heckman entertained jointly at a luncheon on Friday at the home of Mrs. Heckman, of Lyon Village.

Mrs. William Topley, who has been visiting in Atlanta, Ga., has returned to Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watts, of Lyon Village, have as their guests, Mrs. B. Sherwood, of Baldwin, N. Y.; Mrs. B. Glidden, of East Orange, N. J.; and Mrs. Hazel Cloose, of Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Watts entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Watt's sister, Mrs. Sherwood, on her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monrell Stone with their son, Billy Stone, Mrs. Lizzie Rucker, Miss Mary Jess Richmond and Miss Elizabeth Rees are in Durham, N. C., attending the May Day exercises at Duke University, where Miss Betty Wyllys Stone is a student.

Diplomats to Aid Shrine Card Party

Patrons and Patronesses Are Named for Affair.

Among the patrons and patronesses of the spring card party to be given on May 5 for the benefit of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart are the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme Aranha, the Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Don Pedro Martinez Fraga; the Ambassador of Poland, Dr. George Potocki; the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Fulvio Suvich; the Ambassador of France and Mme. Bonnet, the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Andres Pastoriza.

The Minister of Venezuela, Dr. Diogenes Escallante; the Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Carlos Brenes Jarquen; the Minister of Haiti, Dr. Elie Nescot; Mme. Lupita C. Castro Beeche, the Commissioner of the Philippine Islands, Dr. Quenten Paredes; the Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. C. Gavan, the Rev. Michael W. Hyle, the Rev. John A. Dunn, the Rev. John S. Spence and the Rev. Lawrence A. Wempe.

Miss Merrick To Be Honored

Founder of Christ Child Society to Attend Fiftieth Anniversary Tea.

Miss Mary V. Merrick, founder and president of the Christ Child Society, will be the guest of honor this afternoon at a tea at the society's headquarters, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast, in celebration of the Golden Jubilee.

In 1887 Miss Merrick gathered a group of friends to make a layette for a destitute mother, and out of that act of charity has grown the Nation-wide society, with branches in 33 cities pledged to work for the welfare of children.

Fifty years ago Mary Merrick, daughter of Richard Merrick, one of Washington's most prominent lawyers, suffered an injury to her spine from which she never recovered. Though confined to a wheel chair, she has labored indefatigably to help needy children.

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Will keep your rooms cool and well ventilated. Have them custom made to fit and installed complete by
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Our safe storage facilities proved absolute protection against moths, fire and theft.
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Value up to $100.00.....$4.50
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Value up to $50.00.....$3.00
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Value up to $50.00.....$2.50
Slightly higher for Additional Values. We Alter and Reline. Estimates Given.
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This means that we never close, call at any time day or night and we will serve you.
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This service has been developed for your convenience, at a small additional charge.
TAILORING SERVICE
Consult our drivers about relining, altering, new pockets, mending. Very reasonable prices.
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Exclusive Cleaners
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CALL FOR AND DELIVERY FREE
NORTH 6022

We Present OUR
New Prescription Permanent Wave

We mix our solutions according to the texture and condition of your hair.
PERFECT FOR WHITE HAIR
C. S. Gaston of PARIS
1741 Conn. Ave. PO. 6440

I. MILLER announces
Mid-Season Clearance

A variety of materials, colors and styles, but not every color or style in every size.
10.90 8.90 6.90
I. Miller Beautiful and De Luxe shoes, formerly $12.75 to 15.75
I. Miller Beautiful shoes, formerly $11.75 to 13.75
Ingenue shoes, made expressly for I. Miller, formerly $8.75 to 9.75
I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes
1222 F St. N. W.

Your Shopping Reporter

"YOU MIGHT AS WELL SPEND IT IF YOU'VE GOT IT" . . . those words seem to be a motto. You hear them so often and they fall from the most unlikely lips, those of damsels who are brought up on the proverb, "Waste not, want not," and women who have always treated their spending as a domestic and social responsibility. The sentence has a slightly hysterical sound at times, and again it is spoken with a carelessness that is truly callous, or even with bitterness. The confusion into which many people have been thrown by upsets and uncertainties of incomes, by the sight of actual want, and especially the failure of past thrift and industry to provide for the present need, has resulted in this thin phrase, "You might as well spend it while you have it." Now, being on the losing side of a few investments myself, I don't think this is at all such a bad idea . . . but the funds must be spent wisely for products that give full value received. In search of material for this column I keep that very thought in mind . . . so, if you must spend your family fortune . . . do it judiciously, my dears, judiciously! AND DON'T FORGET . . .

MAY 9TH IS MOTHER'S DAY!

Perfect Balance

"WHAT BETTER GIFT FOR MOTHER" . . . than a pair of comfortable as well as smart shoes! Give her PERFECT BALANCE so that she can walk with grace, ease and comfort. C. E. TURNER fits your foot as IT SHOULD BE FIT. The private fitting service and Mr. Turner's excellent experience and judgment will assure you of getting proper footwear. Men, women and children alike will know the joy of PERFECT BALANCE SHOES if they just take the elevator to TURNER'S, second floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14th & F.

INA ROSE-HERMAN'S

"WHAT A SAVING" . . . if you shop at INA ROSE-HERMAN'S, for their prices are so moderate for the high-type merchandise they carry. Why, I almost did handsprings over the adorable little party frocks they were taking from their tissues, and the fluffy, frothy sheer and chiffons for balmy days. They're ticketed 10.95 to 25.00 . . . and, my dears, dash in and try on one of the new man-tailored suits of Kaffir or Congo cloth. They come in white, light blue, natural and mixtures. So inexpensive, 9.95, 14.95 and 16.95. Suitable for mother as well as sister Sue. 1350 CONN. AVE. (Dupont Circle Apts.)

Edward's

"COLORED FOOTWEAR" . . . Harper's Bazaar had a whole section devoted to "COLORED SHOES FOR SMARTNESS" . . . and EDWARD'S have a whole stock of "COLORED SHOES FOR YOU." Smartest, newest style details incorporated in such footwear as SAKS FIFTH AVE., DELMAN, HENRI BENDEL, FRANK BROS., and others. EDWARD'S sell samples, factory cancellations and discontinued numbers of shoes originally priced to 18.50 for 3.95 to 6.95. Hurry in! 3416 14TH ST. N.W.

LILLIAN GUSACK

"A LILLIAN GUSACK HAT" . . . on mother's head will make a picture rivaling Whistler's famous portrait. Treat mother to a new Chapeau for next Sunday. The "matron" has been taken out of these spring hats. LILLIAN GUSACK has a tremendous assortment of smart hats for older women who like the "youthful" appearance. Hats, ingeniously designed . . . becoming silhouettes with subtle flattering lines. Flowers, streamers and veils deftly combined as a trimming media for "ageless" hats. Always and only 2.00. 5022 CONN.

Normandy Farm

"DRIVE OUT TO NORMANDY FARM" . . . that delightful spot that Marjory Hendricks is making so attractive and popular by serving distinctive foods of high quality. Luncheons, from 65c to 1.50, have delicious, intriguing dishes on the menu. Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners, from 1.00 to 2.00, excite the palate of the most discriminating gourmet . . . Don't let another day slip by without planning to lunch or dine at this quaint, tranquil spot. Sunday dinner is served from noon 'til 9 p. m. Tel. Rockville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 3 miles to Potomac Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road

English Tap Room

"SPRING'S GOT ME" . . . I just don't know what I'd do in the late afternoon if I couldn't look forward to dropping into THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM at THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE. It's so restful there, and they do concoct the most "delish" and soothing lubricants . . . and prepare the most palatable "bites." . . . just what a girl like me needs after a shopping tour. Treat yourself to a visit to this delightful old English rendezvous . . . and p'haps I'll meetcha there! 16TH & LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

The old dogs aren't as good as they used to be . . . but if you want me to shop for any items in the column I'll put on my arch supports and go to it . . . or for information . . . just write me care of this paper. (Enclose self-addressed envelope.) "See you next Sunday.

Copyright, 1937.

Carita Black

Livingston Market

"AN ABUNDANCE OF DELICIOUS EDIBLES" . . . done up in attractive wrappings will make a perfect gift for Mother's Day. THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET has prepared lovely baskets of luscious, fruits, delicious canned delicacies, that Mother would not ordinarily buy, fine rare old wines, pretty little plants and cut flowers, preserved fruits, rare jellies and preserves . . . and other gifts that will delight Mother no end. Drop in and shop . . . or call CL. 2374. They'll deliver! 5516 CONN. AVE.

Lena Gerber

"WHERE CAN I FIND A HAT" . . . to fit my head? Haven't you heard mother say this time and time again? Because of her long hair or full coiffure she must have a hat with a large head size and LENA GERBER has them up to 24 . . . and such smart, dignified matron's hats, too. All modeled of the finest straws, silk fabrics and soft felts. A little veil or a flower perched here and there gives these hats a smart, youthful jauntiness mother will love. Take her to LENA GERBER'S and present her with one of the lovely hats priced from 1.95 to 6.50. 1344 CONN AVE. (Dupont Circle Apts.)

Shoreham

"WINTER IN THE SPRING" . . . at the SHOREHAM. I know this isn't a scoop for I can imagine how much publicity the Ice Carnival is receiving from astonished and pleased audiences. But if you haven't seen it already I want to suggest that you go—for it's novel and entertaining. Evelyn Chandler and her "Ice Ballet" top the floor show in the ballroom at THE SHOREHAM. Barnee and his lads are there to play heavenly dance music for restless feet . . . and the fine cuisine, always ready for you, rounds out an evening of pleasure. Phone "Robert" for reservations. AD. 0700.

CH. CH. PAINT & HARDWARE

"MISTRESS MARY, QUITE CONTRARY" . . . how does your garden grow? If it isn't doing just right you'll need some advice from THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., for what they know about lawn-care is remarkable. They'll tell you to use VIGORO, that wonderful stimulant that will help any garden or lawn along. If you need grass, vegetable or flower seed—or any kind of lawn implement—you'll find them all at this conveniently located Chevy Chase shop. 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

Collins INC.

"THE ONE SHOP I KNOW" . . . that specializes in matron's frocks as well as Junior dresses is COLLINS, INC. They are prepared to outfit EVERY woman with her spring wardrobe . . . so whether MOTHER is a lithe, young matron or the "more comfortable" type, COLLINS will have HER dress. They've a new group of printed sheers, with or without jackets or capes, that promise to be the most popular of spring and summer ensembles. Priced 12.95 to 16.95 . . . and they're so meticulously fashioned you'll judge them much more expensive if you want to remember MOTHER with a distinctive gift COLLINS have an abundance of unusual accessories, handkerchiefs, vanities, bowls, trays and other novelties . . . and so moderately tagged. 3408 14TH ST.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"R-R-R-R-RIP" . . . gosh, and that new spring print, too! Don't feel too "bruck up" about it. Here comes your old Auntie Shopper to the rescue. It's actually remarkable how SOUTHERN STELOS repair those naughty snags and tears until they're scarcely visible to the naked eye. Moth holes, cigarette burns and worn spots are so quickly and skillfully mended that you're garment will be good as new again. Their prices are very inexpensive. You'll find that most of your things will be worth repairing. Hurry 'round to SOUTHERN STELOS. 613 12TH ST.

Ney Dis. Co. Inc.

"WHY NOT GIVE MOTHER PARTY?" . . . She'll enjoy a real modern affair with cocktails 'n' everything! Don't say that it's too much bother . . . why, you don't have to do a thing. Just call NA 7531 and ask THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. to cater your affair. Without charge they loan you a cute little bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at such small cost that you'll be amazed. Don't hesitate . . . think how thrilled Mother will be! 903 PENN. AVE.

Shoreham Dress Shop

"MOTHER WILL BE DELIGHTED" . . . with one of the chic, well-tailored frocks from THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP. They've a host of simply stunning styles in large sizes. Prints, crepe combinations, sheers, jacket and cape frocks. And in smaller sizes you'll find charmingly youthful models with every new style conceit. Irene Summer's dresses have a distinctiveness all their own . . . for her clever buying of samples and one-of-a-kind models makes for individuality. See her dresses priced from 8.75 to 24.75. SHOREHAM HOTEL.

URBAN, Inc

"GIVE MOTHER A PERMANENT" . . . This entire week URBAN'S are directing their attention toward MOTHER, for they are specializing in the Permanent Waving of gray or white hair. This, as you know, must be done skillfully and only by experts to prevent yellowing and drying. Solutions are used to suit each individual need and a complete hair study is made before every wave. Treat MOTHER to a wave by Senor Urban, it will be the loveliest she has ever had. 2611 CONN. AVE. CO. 10421.

ARCO RADIO CO.

"SURPRISE MOTHER" . . . with a Super-duty FRIGIDAIRE with the new Meter-Miser. She'll appreciate the great "saveability" that cuts food and current costs to the bone. Needless to go downtown in the crowds. Just dash over to THE ARCO RADIO CO., they're uptown headquarters for this grand box. If mother has an electric refrigerator, select one of the new Mix-masters, Toastmasters, vacuum cleaners or electric irons at the ARCO. They'll give you a dollar for your old iron if you want to trade it in. You'll enjoy shopping for these fine electrical time-savers for they're so inexpensive at this shop. 3417 CONN. AVE. EM. 7767.

DUKE OF WINDSOR INN

"DELIGHTFUL, DELECTABLE, DE-LOVELY" . . . that's what you'll say about the food at the DUKE OF WINDSOR INN. Smart folks are flocking there for luncheon and dinner . . . and, by the way, they serve grand breakfasts, too. The gleaming white table linen, the "homey" atmosphere, the faultless service and fine foods make this a dining spot all the family will enjoy. Weekdays you may order a full course dinner for 55c and 75c, Sundays 75c and 85c. Dine there tonight . . . and make a date to take Mother there next Sunday noon or evening, they're planning an attractive menu for Mother's Day. 2601 CONN. AVE.

"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL EXPRESSION" . . . of devotion . . . FRESH FLOWERS! Is there a mother who breathes who does not adore glorious flowers! GUDE'S SHOPS are filled with radiant, fragrant cut flowers and plants that will bring happiness and joy to the "dearest little lady on earth" . . . (there I am . . . going sentimental . . . but I always do when I write GUDE copy). Plan to send mother a glorious bouquet of spring flowers or a lovely plant that will last. Drop in to any of the GUDE SHOPS or call DI. 8450.

Latest Styles in Summer Lingerie Follow the Trend of Formal Evening Fashions

Queen's Regal Robes Favor Blues, Pastels

Elizabeth's Coronation Wardrobe to Feature Glittering Lame and Gold-Embroidered Satin.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Queen Elizabeth's coronation wardrobe will feature regal gowns of glittering lame, gold-embroidered satin and blues of many shades, the New York representative of a London dressmaker announced today. The Queen has shown her preference for embroidered fabrics, pastel shades and soft fox furs in the wardrobe of more than twoscore gowns commanded from Norman Hartnell for the brilliant festivities surrounding the dual coronation.

For the glittering courts at which she will preside as Queen of England, she has selected one gown of gold leaf lame and another of heavy gold and silver cloque lame cut on simple lines with a draped decolletage. A third is of ivory satin, embroidered with gold sequins and gold crystals.

Her evening gowns for the state banquets and festive dinners will be made in tones of blue, cyclamen and white—all shades which she likes. One of them will be of pale cyclamen pink chiffon, lightly embroidered in pastel colors, while another is to be of white flower-patterned lace topped with a lace cape, whose flowers are worked in gold sequins.

Rich furs are to trim her evening wraps. Regal silver fox will form the collar and front band for a full-length wrap of silver lame. Another long wrap of hyacinth blue velvet will be trimmed with blue fox and one of turquoise velvet collared in chinchilla.

For the gala races at Ascot the new Queen has chosen a ground-length dress of white lace topped by a hip-length coat of the same material trimmed with mink.

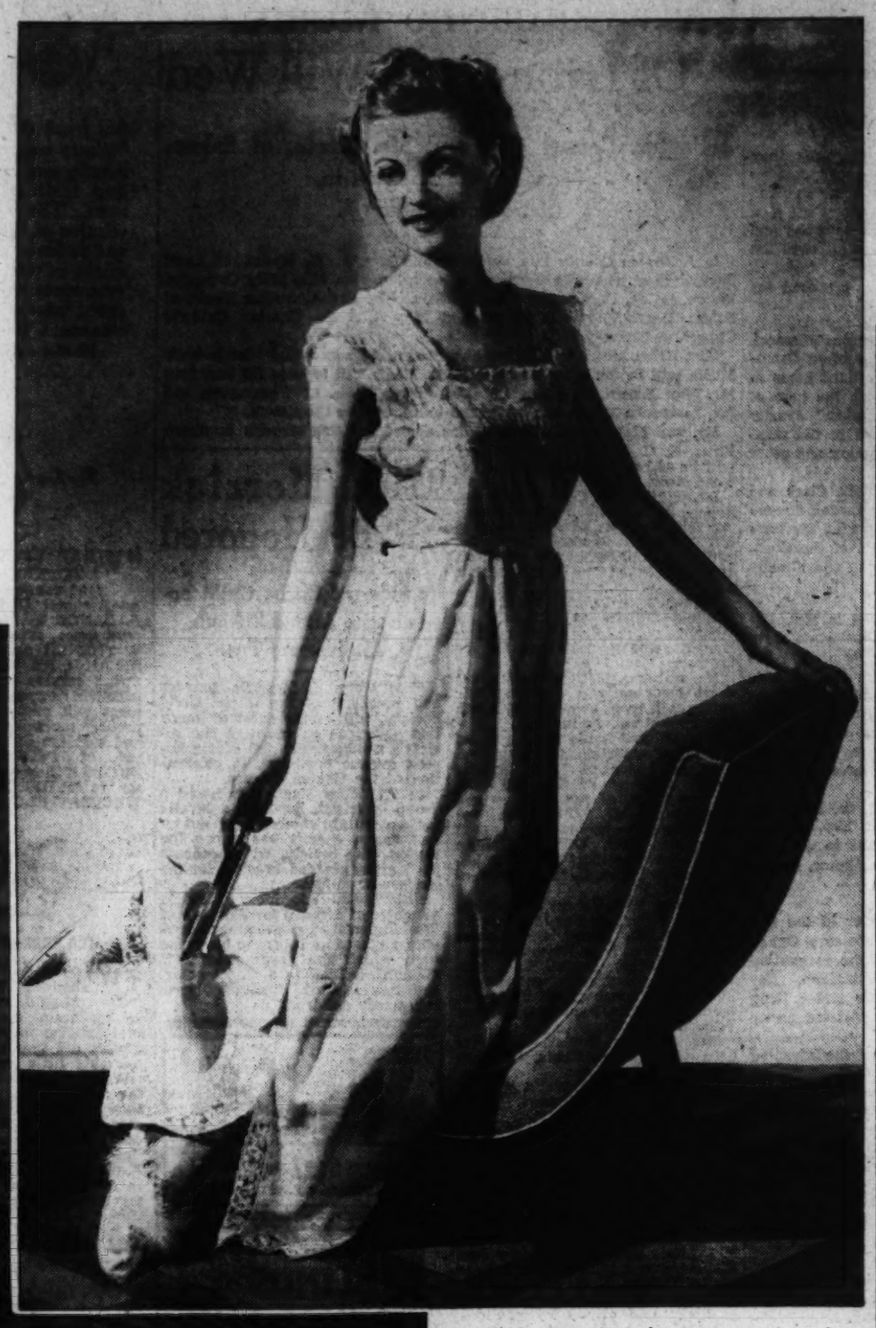
Blues will be strongly accented in the afternoon costumes, which she wears during the coronation season. One of them is to be a flower printed crepe dress in three shades of blue, worn with a plain hem-length blue coat whose color accents one of the shades in the dress. Pale turquoise blue crepe will make another, designed on simple lines with a cowl neckline and accompanied by a coat of turquoise wool. A blue and beige combination will be featured in a third ensemble.

Queen Elizabeth's liking for pastel colors is noticeable again in her selection of a pale lavender crepe afternoon frock, designed with short sleeves and a purple belt and accompanied by a three-quarter-length coat of Parma violet crepe.

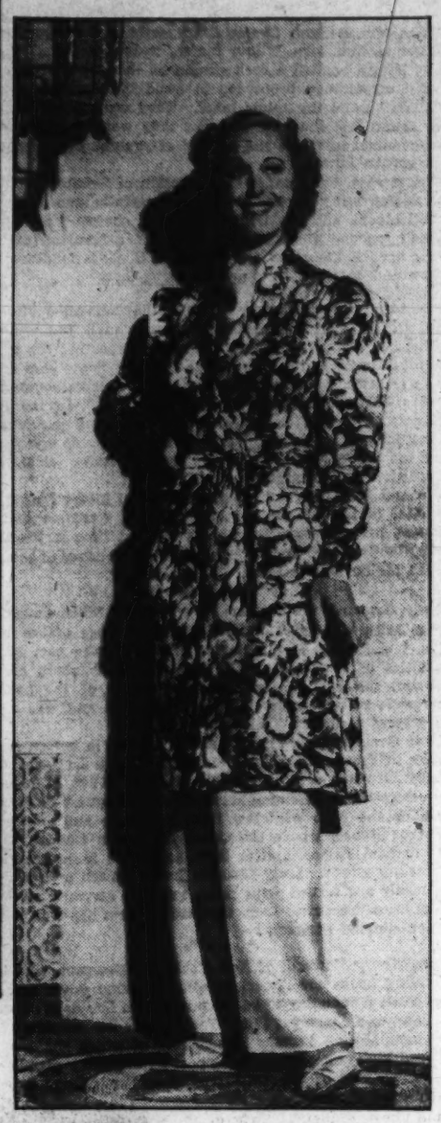
One of her most colorful afternoon dresses is to be a multicolored print stamped in a small floral design with pleated frills at the neck and hem. Its black suede belt is to be marked with closely clustered flowers cut from the same print.

The Queen likes blue in virtually all its shades, is fond of soft colors and is said rarely to wear black.

Lovely nightgown of opaline satin (below), encrusted with hand-run alencon lace; designed by Chevette. It has a smart lace flounce and Peter Pan collar; the other accessories match in styling.



AT LEFT, is a nightgown in the new square neck, straight line, full-skirt, styling, fashioned of pale blue silk crepe and trimmed with white Binche lace. Note the intricate lace trimming of the hemline; a dress influence.



THE NEWEST tailored pajamas of novelty satin, right, with printed jacket and solid color trousers; the ascot scarf is a chic addition.

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

Great Women Who Ignore Style Miss Thrill of Feminine Power.

By Malvina Lindsay.

CROWN PRINCESS JULIANA of the Netherlands is reported to have shed 17 pounds and many of her old-fashioned ideas since her marriage to Prince Bernhard. She is not only holding cocktails parties, but has gone in for smart dressing in a big way. Holland shops are even naming gowns for her.

• • • •

Juliana is not the first princess to achieve emancipation from a dominant mother through marriage. Princess Mary of England, following her marriage to Lord Lascelles, immediately shortened her skirts and began wearing nifty hats.

• • • •

It is significant that a woman's first gesture toward emancipation usually manifests itself along the line of clothes. (The offensive against fat also comes in that category, for why does a woman reduce if not to wear her clothes more beguilingly?) In earlier days, sheltered belles welcomed marriage as an opportunity to select their own clothes. And their descendants have usually welcomed their first pay check as a means to the same end.

• • • •

Clothes continue to be a woman's chief tool, her first weapon. If she gets mad at her husband she goes out and buys a new hat. If she fears she is losing him, she buys a new hat. If she divorces him, she buys a new hat. If she has to make a speech or run for office she buys a new hat. If she decides to defy the conventions of society or take any other daring step, she gets a new hat.

• • • •

Just why clothes should give such a sense of power and freedom to women is hard to explain. But they do. No achievement of any kind can ever make the average woman feel so all-conquering as the knowledge that she is wearing the right outfit.

• • • •

Queen Wilhelmina, regarded as one of the few great women of the world, is said to have a soul above clothes, and her photographs bear evidence to this. She wields great power and influence. She is writing her name on the pages of history. But she will miss one thrill of feminine strength her daughter has now achieved—the thrill of a dress that makes other women admiring and envious.

• • • •

Jury Box Etiquette.

NEW YORK women voters recently granted the privilege of jury duty, are going to school learning how to be good jurors. They are receiving instructions from a supreme court judge on such technical matters as subpenas, deliberations, compromise verdicts and jury box deportment.

• • • •

This is all well and good, but it is to be hoped that the instruction will also include some suggestions on how to develop psychological resistance to the great American alibi: "I killed him because I loved him," and "Poor fellow, he never had a chance."

Bride, Groom Divide Expense

Wedding Beyond Parents' Means Described as in Bad Taste.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE financial responsibilities of the bride and the bridegroom in regard to wedding expenses causes much concern to many of the spring-time Washington brides who write this department for advice.

In the first place, it is good taste to keep well within the financial limitations of both the bride and the bridegroom in making plans for the wedding. It is illogical for a girl of a family in modest financial circumstances to expect a wedding of the type that the daughter of wealthy parents has. It really does not impress people favorably to attend a showy wedding which they know has been a drain on the family purse.

Expenses Divided.

Even if the bridegroom be wealthy, the well-bred young woman will not arrange a wedding of a more expensive variety than she or her parents can afford. There are only certain expenses of the wedding it is good form for the bridegroom to assume, and he should not be allowed to assume any other, no matter how much money he may have.

The expense of providing and sending out engraved invitations for a formal wedding belongs to the bride or her parents. This includes the invitations sent from the bridegroom's list. He should provide this list to the bride, her parents or those in charge of sending the invitations.

On Bride's List.

On the bride's or her parents' list of expenses are the cost of the trousseau, wedding costume, presents to maid of honor and bridesmaids. The attendants' bouquets also are provided by the bride, although it is good form to allow the bridegroom to provide the bouquets if he requests. On the bride's financial list also are the decorations for the church, fees for sexton, choir or organist; motors for the bridal party to and from the church, all the expenses of the wedding reception and breakfast. Engraved announcements also are provided by the bride or her parents and sent out by them.

The bridegroom's expenses include the wedding ring, marriage license, present to the bride, ties and gloves for the best man and ushers, boutonnieres, flowers for the bride's mother and his own mother; bride's bouquet, clergyman's fee, incidental tips and, of course, all the expenses of the honeymoon.

BEIGE lace in an attractive all-over pattern, fashions house coat at left; the lining is pale green georgette. The model above, designed by Schiaparelli, is made of pale blue broadcloth, belted in gold.

New York Adopts Red Shoes for Spring

New York (AP).—Red shoes, popular at Palm Beach last winter, now are seen on Fifth avenue with spring suits, and are being shown with summer clothes.

Often they are toeless and backless, and match a sash, scarf or gloves of bright red worn with a dark ensemble.

Here are some more new models in summer shoes:

The "confetti sandal," which has tiny circles of multi-colored suede scattered over a white linen ground.

Opera pumps of black alligator, with open heel and toe.

A bias-cut red linen sandal, with bright little buttons sewed in a row down one side.

A white linen mesh sandal-boot, with brown suede leaves appliqued up the sides.

The "bandana" sandal, knotting high around the ankle, in navy printed with red and white dots to match a formal beach ensemble.

A black silk filet dancing slipper, trimmed with narrow black satin bindings.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, May. 1.

THE MOMENT the Supreme Court patted the Wagner labor relations act on the shoulder blade, a busy, plump New York woman became the nation's No. 1 force among feminine labor officials. She's Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board. Under her thumb is one-fourth of the nation's business—and she tells lads where to head in when the need arises.

She sits in an office on lower Broadway. In four years over 4,000 labor disputes have come before her for settlement. And she is a firm believer in the peaceful settlement of labor disputes. "There is absolutely no difference between capital and labor that cannot be solved by reasonable men," she tells me. "They both want the same thing—business prosperity. They must work together to enjoy it."

• • •

Mrs. Elinore knows her labor problems. She's been a factory toiler, and a boss, too. When she had two small children to keep she toiled in a shoe-blacking plant, a paper box factory and a rayon factory. When she became a production manager she absorbed the problems of the employer, too.

So the big moment finds still another woman in a key spot, ready and willing to carry on a big job in a big way. Come on—let's all be just a little proud!

• • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—From a local department store ad—"Manhattan Uniform, Black with Just a Little White." Darn it, that's just what I'm afraid of! The handsomest and most tasteful of costumes is bound to become a uniform—and we might as well all be in a bad-girls' school! . . .

• • • •

A Swedish soprano named Erica Darbo just sounded off on the air from a local station. Shootin' pretty close to Greta, I'd say . . . Who do you think is making a night club "come-back" but little Ann Pennington, so long star of the "Follies" and "Scandals." Penny is just as cunning as ever, and the dimpled knees which won her acres of newspaper publicity still have those indentations . . .

• • • •

Local girls are just heartsick, having lost the highly eligible music maker, George Gershwin, to California! George writes me that he thinks he'll settle on the coast, having so many contracts to concoct tunes for the movies.

• • • •

Columbia University is a sissy with 35,000 students! Irked by the razzing the leading lady and feminine chorus girls received in this year's varsity show, the powers have voted that next year's extravaganza will be strictly all-male. Not only that—the academic dopes have formed a "Bachelor Club" which strictly forbids dating girls unless they have been previously invited somewhere by the lady. Well, of all the nerve! I tell you that big school is going to pot in a four-wheeled hack, and not sparing the hosses, either . . .

Dress Lines Being Copied By Designers

Newest Nightgowns Are Similar to Dinner, Dance Frocks.

Green, Blue and Yellow Gradually Replacing Traditional Rose.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Lingerie for summer is being inspired by past eras—it is copying dress styling. Lines in nightgowns, slips and house coats are fitted. Materials are sheer and usually lavishly trimmed with laces. The gowns make use of such dress details as godets, kick pleats, intricate tucking, unique necklines, sleeve and shoulder treatment. The silhouettes of the newest nightgowns and evening dresses are so similar one can scarcely tell the difference in many instances.

Colors in lingerie, too, are copying the formal evening mode. There is a definite trend toward soft pale green, deep blue, pale yellow—and a few dark and bright color tones. Instead of the old reliable rose, which has been a staple lingerie color for so many years, there is a new pink tint; a lovely champagne tone, also is usurping the place of the more conventional tints of past seasons. Laces which trim this new-styled lingerie are white, rather than ecru or the color of the garment, as formerly. Following the unprecedented popularity of prints in both daytime and evening clothes, there are printed chiffons and sheers in the new nightgown collections.

Edwardian influences are noted in many of the latest nightgowns. The square neckline is new and smart; many of these are outlined in lace, or fluffy folds of self-material. Lingerie has gone decidedly feminine, copying trends in all of the summer collections—frocks, suits and ensembles. There are the more tailored and simple lines, if one prefers this styling, but such garments are in the minority. Tiny cap sleeves, with clever shoulder detail, are much in evidence, showing a tendency to be a bit quaint as well as feminine.

Deep yokes are noted on many of the gowns, as well as usual pleating arrangements, which give the effect of a dinner dress. There is much lace applique and unique insertions of the lace trimmings. Like the newest dancing gowns, numerous nightgowns have fitted waistlines and voluminous skirts. Bridal lingerie is extremely elaborate; the traditional white is still the first choice of stylists, but pale pink and blue are considered smarter this season.

Slips are not only well fitted but are of better materials; the newest are said to be better styled and will give more satisfactory service than has been the case in the past. Lace trimmings on the newest slips are also of a much better grade than has been used for such garments formerly. The crepe employed to fashion slips for summer is dull rather than shiny; it looks smarter under sheers, chiffons and the like.

House coats of cotton laces are so chic in appearance and so well styled that many young women are using them as evening coats; in this event they should be lined with a sheer silk material. Both double and single breasted models appear for summer wear, and the majority have revers and rather high necklines. Cotton prints (India and Persian patterns) are the fabrics employed for the less formal house coats, which come in lovely soft color tones. There are also novelty crepes and satins in solid colors and printed patterns.

Bolero effects (lace trimming to give a bolero appearance) and evening gown decolletage are outstanding features in the new nightgowns. Many halter necklines are used in this classification; there are also some high necklines, collarless and finished with ruffles or lace bandings. All of these new lingerie trends, created by Paris, are being sponsored by American fashion authorities. Lingerie, in all of its phases for summer, is as varied in styling as the very smart new summer clothes.

Floral Dresses Favored Here

By Pattie Ellicott.

WASHINGTON women are greeting spring with floral printed dresses which are being worn at teas, luncheons and all types of daytime events.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, is wearing a print of dark blue and lighter blue on a bright blue background. She is also wearing a coat suit of dark silk with gay printed pattern.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark recently had on a dress of black silk with a floral print, with which she wore a wide-brimmed black straw hat with a bunch of white flowers in front.

Mrs. Wilbur Marsh, mother of Mrs. Clark, is wearing a dress of black and white print with a lace design. This is made in redingote effect and has soft white chiffon facings. With this Mrs. Marsh wears a small black hat trimmed with white flowers.

Mrs. McCook Knox has an ensemble including a golden-brown skirt, and blouse of gold silk figured in colors. With this she wears a close-fitting hat of paisley print with a scarf to match.

Mrs. Eugene Roberts is also wearing a plain skirt and figured blouse of bronze and brown and a small brown straw hat.

Mrs. Frank Letts is wearing a redingote of bright flowered silk over dark blue. With this she wears a dark blue hat and blue coat.

Mrs. Newbold Noyes had on one day last week a dress of dark blue crepe with an all-over design in white. This is made with very short sleeves, and a tiny stand-up collar. With this she wears a close-fitting blue hat.

Mrs. Francis Bennett Poe is wearing an ensemble of bright green, composed of coat of plain material over a flowered dress. Her hat is a soft brown felt with a low crown and medium brim.

Conveniently Placed Tables, Small and Large, Serve Many Purposes in the Home

Handsome Catch-Alls Add Grace to Rooms

Proper Arrangement of Furniture for Children, Husband and Self Aids in Solving Problem of Incidentals.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

TODAY we're going to make a case for some of the not-quite necessaries which we think add such a lot to the pleasure of every-day living. Have you enough of them?

Little tables, for instance, that you don't actually need . . . but how very handy they are for the niceties! A low little table for refreshments in the living room or for books and cigarettes. A pair of end tables to hold the lamps beside your sofa, a bedside table for a dozen and one little things. An extra table on wheels for the dining room to save steps and make the service more smooth . . . another small rolling table (this one porcelain topped) for the kitchen. We could go on and on with that kind of table talk.

But instead we're going to describe the adventures of some friends of ours with incidental tables.

Place Tables Conveniently.

Edith's husband is one of those big lumbering fellows—terribly attractive—and with a way of overflowing the place. His pipes here, lighter there, newspapers strewn over the sofa, hat on the chandelier, feet on a chair back. Edith studied the table situation when she redecorated and decided that the little tables wouldn't make any impression on her family. So she chose a pair of spacious round Sheraton drum tables to go at each end of the sofa for lamps and big enough to hold the Sunday papers, a bottle of gingerale and a brief case into the bargain. Then in front of the fireplace she placed one of those grand big Chippendale type coffee tables as long as a bench and even wider, and flanked it by two deep, easy chairs. Just the place for a hearty cup of coffee, full sized cups (no demitasses for this family!) and a big plate of cinnamon buns. Against the wall on each side of the fireplace stood two small chests of drawers in place of tables. They provided broad tops for lamps to light the easy chairs, with plenty of room left over for books, smoking things or a cup of tea.

Lois, on the other hand, used incidental tables as the keynote of a very distinctive furniture arrangement. A Queen Anne round table, quite a beauty, she placed in the center of a tranquil large living room. And on each side of it and turned ever so slightly toward each other she had two unusually graceful wing chairs looking toward the fireplace. The table held a lovely silver punch bowl that was kept filled with dramatic fresh flowers. The effect was different and charming. Lois continued her use of small tables in the pattern of her room by placing a pair of two-tier Queen Anne tables in front of beautifully draped windows. These tables held small plants and well selected bibelots that silhouetted themselves graciously against the windows.

Small Tables in Bedroom.

Ruth went very feminine in her selections of incidental tables; but it was her bedroom—and French, so that was all right. She has a pair of little spindley, but very graceful, tables with drawers on either side of her bed. Then the daintiest of low coffee tables beside her chaise lounge and another small lamp table on the other side of it. Her dressing table is a French poudreuse, one of those with a top that lifts up to reveal a mirror and all the requisites for being beautiful. On the whole this type is really handier than a petticoated dressing table.

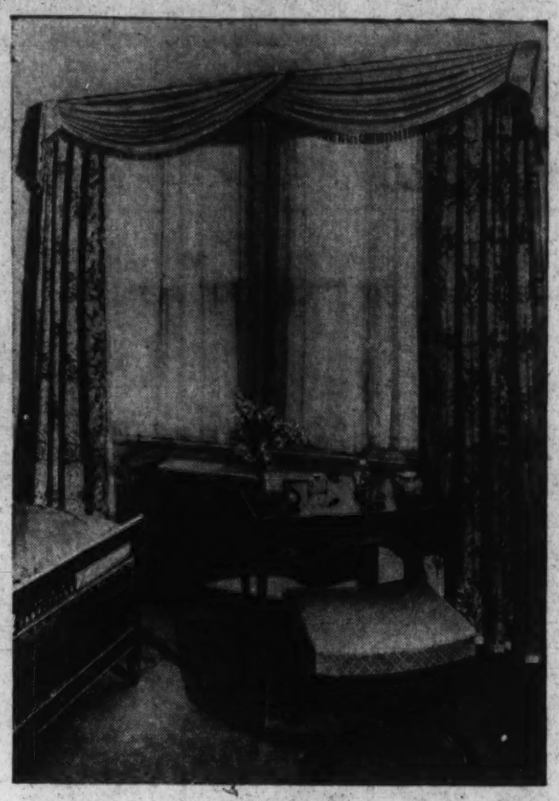
Henrietta's dining table has made the most of auxiliary tables. She began her furnishings of the room with very little wall space but very grand window space. With double windows on two walls, a double arched door, two single doors, what wall space, pray, did she have left for furniture? Almost none. She used small corner cupboards for height, then got a long narrow table to go in front of one of the double windows. On this she placed a pair of fine vases, then between them silver of nice shape to silhouette against the window. As she does her work, Henrietta has been interested in developing ways and means of serving as smoothly as possible, and she has found that a low table with a sufficiently broad top to hold the serving dishes and extra plates is a very great help. She serves from this low table placed beside her chair at the dining table. Nice but not necessary are wheels on the base. If you want them on a table that doesn't have them, what about having castors fitted on?

Tables For Children.

Esther is the mother of three school-age children, so she ought to know what she's talking about when it comes to home work. Not that the children have so many lessons to get at home, but they're always drawing or painting paper dolls or doing something that can be done better, and with less of a mess, on a broad table. So Esther has gone back to the old library type of table for the center of her living room, and you'd be surprised what a pleasant motif it makes in the room—not to mention its usefulness for study or drawing or cutting out. A very genial idea, we think, if you're interested in making a home that collects the family at home evenings instead of scattering them!

Now—a few generalities about incidental tables. Every easy chair that's going to be used for reading should have a table for a lamp and oddments in reach. A sofa needs a low coffee table and a dining room needs some sort of serving table. These are the musts. Beyond that you can go into even more table detail. As long as you keep the traffic of the room clear—you can't have too many incidental tables for convenience. But stop short of the point where you start stumbling over your small tables. That will mean "too many."

If you are interested in arranging your furniture more interestingly, send three-cent stamp for our brand new bulletin "Where to Place the Furniture—and Why." It contains four pages of actual room diagrams illustrating pleasant arrangements.



THIS little table, right, is a poudreuse. The top opens to reveal a mirror, and there is an inner compartment for make-up things.

A PAIR of tables, below, to flank the sofa will conveniently hold lamps, while a low table is pleasant for magazines, flowers or refreshments.

Walk May Fill Working Girl's Exercise Need

Stroll Before Dinner or on Sunday Morning Is Advised.

By Rae Lewis.

"HOW can the girl who works until at least 6 o'clock arrange a schedule for exercise?" is one of the questions we have received. There are several ways to work out this problem. One is starting with a brisk walk before dinner, provided this activity does not interfere too much with family meal plans. Remember that during the summer it is light until 8 o'clock, which allows a full hour for play with plenty of time over for a shower and dinner. Eating before exercising is not advisable; however, if you have an early lunch hour and cannot wait, then eat immediately after work and spend the next 30 minutes quietly.

The best solution is the Sunday morning program for by afternoon, all facilities are usually crowded. Swimming pools open by 9 and riding stables even earlier, as well as golf courses, tennis courts and bicycle renters. You can walk as early as you like, if you're interested in country exploration—and you can be in real country in 30 minutes from any section of Washington, using bus or street car. You will find yourself enjoying breakfast with more than ordinary pleasure. Take a glass of fruit juice as an eye-opener before you start, if you like.

Another question concerns minimum clothes requirements for various activities. For swimming you need only a suit, cap and, by all means, bathing slippers. Towels are supplied by pools and robes are not required. If you can't keep your hair dry use a narrow strip of chamois around the hair line under the cap. Don't think you have to be outfitted with an elaborate costume, including spurs and crop for riding. All that is absolutely essential are boots, breeches, shirt or blouse, and possibly a jacket or sweater for cool days.

Culottes are fine for several sports, especially bicycling or sailing, and are not too informal to wear on public conveyances. For walking, golf or tennis, use a skirt with pleats which provide plenty of leg room. Here, also, a shirt, blouse, or sweater is proper and comfortable, but make sure they are made so that there is plenty of armroom without binding. All except paved courts require tennis shoes or ones with rubber soles and flat heels. Golf courses do not allow shoes with any but very flat heels (higher ones make holes in greens and special turf). In almost all sports, except archery, gloves are optional. Use the simplest lingerie possible—most women use a brassiere and step-ins, eliminating a slip whenever possible. Do as you please about socks or stockings. Lisle is preferable only because wool socks cause too much perspiration and silk stockings do not stand as much vigorous wear.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Can Their Love Survive Necessary Two Years' Wait, Asks Girl Who Is Slightly Older Than Boy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What are a couple's chances of happiness when the girl is nearly four years older than the boy? He is 21 and she is past 24. For the past year we have been very dear friends, enjoying each other's company thoroughly and finding ourselves compatible in every respect. We have had no misunderstandings or quarrels which have not been adjusted by a heart-to-heart talk, and we have always been very truthful with each other. This friendship has developed into a beautiful love which just sort of happened. Neither of us anticipated it.

* * * *

The boy is a medical student, very serious about his work. His greatest ambition is to be a good physician I am certain he possesses every quality necessary to achieve his goal. He has known many financial difficulties of recent years and is matured beyond his age both in business matters and affairs of the heart. He has associated with girls for years and is not susceptible to good looks, etc. He seems to appreciate the better and more lasting qualities in women.

* * * *

He feels that I possess all the qualities he would want in his wife, and yet wonders what effect this difference in our ages might have later on. I am not in a position to express my opinion, and frankly feel it might be prejudiced, inasmuch as love sometimes overwhelms common sense.

* * * *

I have often thought that inasmuch as he is to be a physician, the difference in ages might not matter, as doctors' wives should be mature in order to understand the many situations which befall a doctor's wife. The boy is very settled at present, appreciative of home life and finds the society of friends his own age totally inadequate. He looks much older than he is, and my only concern is that he may change as he grows older and revert to younger companions. Or will his profession make him all the more mature? I am not too settled and never for a moment feel him to be the younger. In many ways he seems older.

* * * *

When one is in love is two years a trial on one's affections? Or should the time go quickly and the love not diminish at all? I feel that almost anything can happen in the next two years and sometimes think I may be gambling the two best years of my life. Then again I feel that he is worth the gamble, because he is a grand person. We have not made any promises to each other; we are perfectly free to go about with others if we wish, and we do, although it seems a waste of time.

* * * *

Neither of us feels it would be fair to the other to extract promises which would bind us, as we want to give the other a chance to meet other people and feel sure we do really love each other. We are sure of our love, but uncertain of the future. I'm so afraid our feelings will not remain the same for the next two years; that we might not then consider marriage. Are such fears natural? If you can't find space to answer all these questions, just answer the one about the difference in our ages—as that is my greatest concern right now. . . . . CURIOUS.

* * * *

What to Believe.

DEAR CURIOUS: In my opinion, the few years' difference in your ages is nothing to worry about. As a matter of fact, since the boy is old for his years, your slight seniority probably makes for greater compatibility and more sympathetic understanding than he could ever find with a girl his exact age or younger. The difference is not enough ever to throw you out of stride mentally, spiritually or physically, though you lived together for 50 years.

* * * *

Deep in your heart you may always feel a slight sensitivity on the subject, and this may prove an incentive to keep yourself always young in appearance and interests, whereas a younger girl, feeling no need to compensate in this regard, might be inclined to rest on her oars and grow less exquisite and vital as the years rolled on. Thus the difference may serve to perpetuate and enhance your love, rather than detract from it.

* * * *

It is not likely that your suitor, if he possesses the sound, cultivated intelligence which you impute to him, will ever revert to younger associates in years to come. "As the twig is bent, so the tree inclines," and the serious turn of mind which his earlier struggles brought into being will probably become more pronounced as his future unfolds. Like all men, he may find enjoyment in the society and contemplation of vivacious young girls at times, but he would probably have the same reaction if you were some years his junior. The thing to do is not to get panicky in the face of such situations, falsely believing that he is contrasting you with them, to your disadvantage.

* * * *

There is no denying that a long-drawn-out courtship or engagement is an acid test of the authenticity of love, but if two persons so circumstanced use their heads in allowing each other reasonable social privileges while keeping a sort of spiritual faith in each other; if each remains happily self-confident of his value to his beloved as well as to humanity at large; and if each retains a certain individuality of interests, activities and personality, while demonstrating an unswerving intention to merge this individuality into mutual oneness in future, then the period of waiting may serve to intensify the attachment.

* * * *

Your love for each other probably will not "remain the same" for the next two years; no human relationship ever remains fixed or static; but it is perfectly possible for it to grow into something finer, deeper, stronger and more indispensable with every passing day. Don't think of the future in terms of fear. Think of it in terms of hope and confidence and happiness. Make your every word and thought and action contribute something to the sum total of your love for each other. In a long courtship the important thing is not to slump down into a matter-of-fact acceptance of the relationship, but to keep it on a consistently high plane of graciousness and beauty.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Springtime Brings Message Of Perfumes for Young and Old

Fragrance Must Be Suited to Occasion and Express User's Personality; Kay Francis Uses Scent on Luggage.

By Carolyn Abbott.

SPRING WEATHER brings new flowers to the landscape and new, fresh fragrances fill the air. Spring perfumes enable you to employ these refreshing scents long after you have left the flower gardens. Your old perfume, purchased last fall, might have been "just the thing" for then but it is too heavy for this time of year. Light, airy scents, full of aliveness and romance are appropriate for this season. Clear, naive flower odors are pleasant.

All persons like perfume. A friend may tell you that she doesn't like perfumes, saying "my nose is partial to plain odors, as fresh apples and new-mown hay." But when pressed, she will admit that she does enjoy the sweetness of clover, lilacs, lilies of the valley and many other old-fashioned flowers. And what are most perfumes but flower scents imprisoned in glass bottles? Many men, when questioned, are prejudiced against perfumes. On the other hand, most of them like them and have definite preferences. A large proportion of them prefer simple flower scents, but do not agree on any one blossom. The love of perfume is as natural as the love of sunshine and all respond emotionally to the persuasion of sweet odors. Psychologist say that often a pleasant fragrance sprinkled on an insomniac's pillow will lull him into sound sleep.

Set Imagination Free.

Perfumes set free the imagination. Some send your mind wandering to far countries; some surround you with an air of gaiety; some remind you of home. Some are challenging and some are seductive. Be careful when choosing a perfume, for you must remember that it should express you. Don't select it because it is the vogue. Suit your fragrance to the occasion—a spicy, woodsy one for sports and morning wear, a gay one for dancing, something sweet and coaxing for its effect on certain people, and something saucy for others. The rose, lilac, lily, narcissus and gardenia are most often purchased by men, to whom they mean romance. Next in popularity are the rather heavy fragrances—exotic Oriental perfumes that hint of far-away places. The smallest group of men and the most artistic in their tastes like the piquant and spicy scents.

Has Many Other Uses.

Perfume has other uses. Kay Francis, acknowledged Hollywood's best-dressed actres, is also Hollywood's greatest traveler. So naturally, luggage plays an important part in her scheme of things. Because luggage, especially when it is new, has a leathery, unfeminine odor, Miss Francis perfumes hers. The best way to accomplish this is to perfume tiny pads of cotton and place them in the linings of one's bags, hat boxes and trunks. The fragrance quickly permeates, inside and out, and one's baggage acquires the same aura of femininity as one's more intimate possessions. An adventurous fragrance is the perfect odor for this purpose.

New Inspiration in Perfume

WINTER IS PAST, and it is time to change from your heavy perfume to a light, romantic scent. Though many men and women say they do not like perfumes, they will admit that they at least enjoy simple flower fragrances. Follow Mary Carlisle's method and apply perfume to the ends of your hair.

Home Institute.

Learn Dancing at Home

Oh, Oh! How embarrassing! Bill's the third man tonight to step on Dotty's toes.

Of course the stag line's watching—and no one's cutting in. Poor Dotty's doomed to pass the evening partnerless—unless she learns to take those long backward steps that prevent toe-trampling.

When you see a girl with the easy, airy step that wins cutins, you can be sure she's practised basic dance steps alone until her balance is perfect.

A good follower doesn't lean back on her heels like the Tower of Pisa, or impersonate a letter "S." She's poised on the balls of her feet, ready to glide lightly in any direction the man chooses to go.

You can be admired for your smooth, graceful waltz, your rhythmic rumba, your picturesque tango, your light, sure fox-trot. Turn on the phonograph, tune in on a dance broadcast or just count—and practice by yourself away from prying eyes. Watching yourself in a mirror will help you correct protruding posterior, pronounced forward or backward bends, hippety-hop style.

Our 40-page booklet, "Social Dancing Self-Taught," gives clear diagrams, complete home lessons in waltz, fox-trot, tango and rumba. Be a popular dancer with the help of this fascinating guide.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Social Dancing Self-Taught," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write painly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Condiment Case For Picnics Can Be Made at Home

ANYONE who has ever taken hard-boiled eggs to a picnic only to discover that the salt and pepper were left at home will welcome the suggestion for a picnic condiment case that can be stocked with the seasoning necessities and kept in the sandwich hamper or knapsack or whatever is used for carrying the picnic food.

Such a case can be made at home. The materials needed are a light, but sturdy wooden box and eight screw-top jars of uniform size to hold the condiments. Small mayonnaise jars are excellent for the purpose. Fill them with salt, pepper, paprika, mustard, chili sauce and tomato ketchup.

The box should be lined on the bottom, top and sides with felt to prevent breakage of the jars. Discarded felt hats can be used.

Fruit in Many Forms Gaining In American Menu Popularity

Strawberry Whether in Devonshire Loaf, Shortcake, Fritters, Mousse or Sponge, Always Welcome in Its Many Variations.

By Rebekah Blake.

AS A NATION, Americans are very much fruit-minded. They have found that the eye likes it, the appetite craves it, and health benefits by it. The day is started off with a long, tall glass of fruit juice; at luncheon fruit is fitted into the menu either as a salad or dessert; dinner generally starts with a fruit cup and ends with fruit in some form. Between meals, fruit is consumed in its natural form.

Strawberries are undoubtedly the most popular berry. The first strawberries always strike the palate with the joy of a new discovery. The housewife's pleasure in the new berries is often tempered by the budgetary effect of high-priced new arrivals but this fruit is quickly coming down into the price range of the average purse. Strawberries in their natural state are good when eaten with powdered sugar or sugar and cream and strawberry shortcake is as delicious as ever, but here is something new—Devonshire strawberry loaf.

Down Devonshire way in England, clotted cream and strawberries are provincial attractions which Londoners think worthy of a spring motor trip or a bicycle party. Americans much prefer whipped cream to clotted cream and this strawberry loaf, made with bread instead of cake or biscuits, is a version of a Devonshire specialty that is simple and delicious, or better, simply delicious. Thorough chilling is the secret of its success.

Devonshire Strawberry Loaf.

One loaf unsliced bread
One quart strawberries
One cup sugar

Remove crusts from bread and slice lengthwise to fit a loaf pan. sugar and let stand for an hour Crush the strawberries with the or more. Place one slice of bread in pan and cover with berries and juice. Cover with second slice of bread and add berries. Repeat until pan is full. Cover and weight. Stand in refrigerator for several hours or over night until bread has absorbed the juice. Turn out on a platter and garnish with whipped cream and whole berries.

In case you do not have a recipe for old fashioned strawberry shortcake, here is one that will please your palate and remind you of grandmother's cooking.

Strawberry Shortcake.

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
2-3 cup milk
Strawberries

Sift the flower, baking powder, sugar and salt together. Cut the shortening in. Add the milk to form a soft dough. Roll of pat out 1 inch thick. Fit into square tin 8 inches by 8 inches by 2 inches. Bake in hot oven (450) for 15 minutes, or until brown. Split and brush with softened butter. Fill with crushed, sweetened strawberries, replace top half, add more berries and top with sweetened whipped cream. Garnish with whole berries.

Chintz Protected In Window Shade By Dual Material

THE CURRENT VOGUE for decorative window shades gains a new style in accordion pleated shades of flowered chintz which are backed with a fabric that is washable. The chintz side of the shade adds color and pattern to the room background, while the coated fabric on the other side presents a neutral tone at the exterior of the house and provides a material that resists stains from rain spatters and dust. When soiled, this washable shade can be scrubbed clean with soap and water without soaking the chintz.

The two materials are sewed together at the sides and top and bottom hems, eliminating pasting. The shade is interlaced with two vertical tapes in harmonizing color. An attractive combination in this accordion-pleated style is a floral chintz in rich brown and cream, with the reverse side in a solid ecru tone. The shades can be lowered at the top or raised at the bottom, permitting ventilation as desired.

Devonshire Berry Loaf From England

FRESH STRAWBERRIES are back in season at a reasonable price, and are ready to be enjoyed in many concoctions and for all occasions. The Devonshire strawberry loaf is similar to old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, in that it combines strawberries and whipped cream, but white bread is substituted for the usual biscuit dough or sponge cake, and the fruit juice is allowed to soak into the bread.

THE HECHT CO.

Bargain Basement

To Enable You to Give Your Furniture a Refreshing New Spring Appearance

SALE! SLIP COVERS

"Shadowline" Slipcovers

Box Pleated on 3 Sides! Cord Welt Trim!

11 Styles of Chairs | **5 Styles of Sofas**

$1.88 | **$2.88**

The time to start protecting your furniture is now—before you throw your windows open, before the sun and dust do their damage. But that's not the only purpose of these slipcovers. They give too-familiar furniture a new face, add life and vitality to rooms! "Shadowline" says spring, 1937, as definitely as the calendar. Faint stripes in color are woven through an excellent quality of closely-woven fabric. The fit, too, is something to brag about! That's because we had each style cut over 11 standard types of chairs and 5 sofas in 76, 84 and 92-inch sizes. You may have them in rust, brown or green with natural cord welting.

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Basement.

★ *Check Your Style of Chair or Sofa* ★

"Cordette" Plaid Homespun

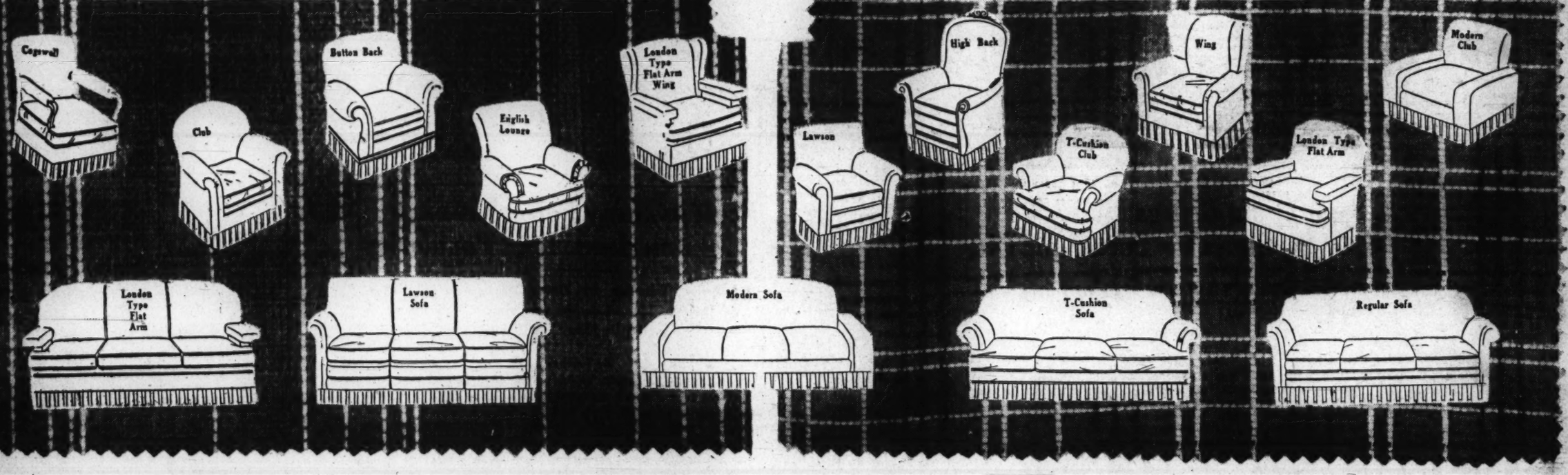
Box Pleated on 3 Sides! Cord Welt Trim!

11 Styles of Chairs | **5 Styles of Sofas**

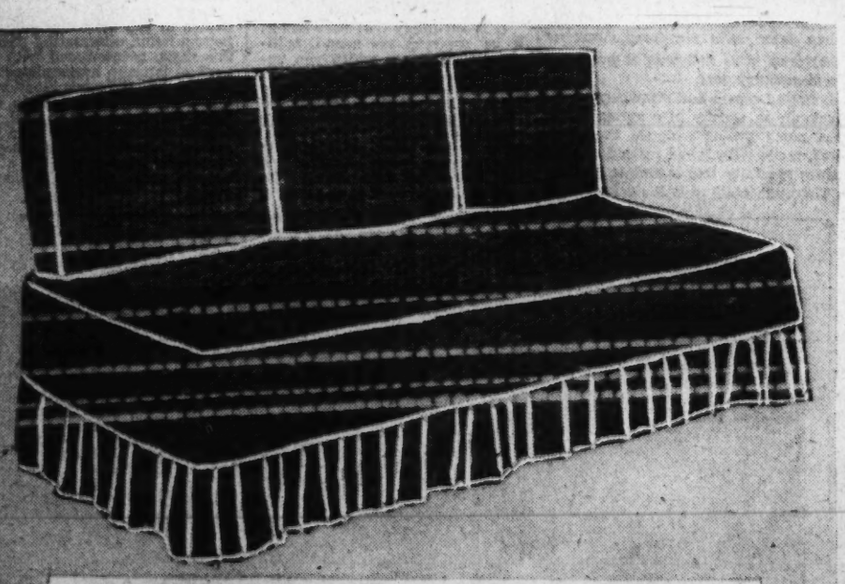
$2.99 | **$4.99**

Perhaps you have to really know a bit of magic to suddenly change the appearance of certain things! But you don't have to know Deep Secrets to do refreshing tricks with your living room. Try some summery curtains. Try a fibre rug. But best of all, try these slip covers. They're PLAID, a perker-upper if ever there was one, in tones of rust, green and blue that won't show summer dust and soil. The cord welt trimming is the type you've seen time and time again on custom-mades that cost five times these prices. The box pleating is on the front and sides. The sofas come in 76-inch, 84-inch and 92-inch lengths.

The Hecht Co.—Bargain Basement.



★ ***Measure the Outside Back of Your Sofa for Correct Length*** ★



"Shadowline" Cord Welted Studio Couch Covers

Cover the studio couch in your spare-room to match your living room furniture! These are made equally as well as the chair and sofa covers with the same natural cord-welting. Box-pleated in the front and at the sides.

INCLUDING 3 PILLOW SLIPS....

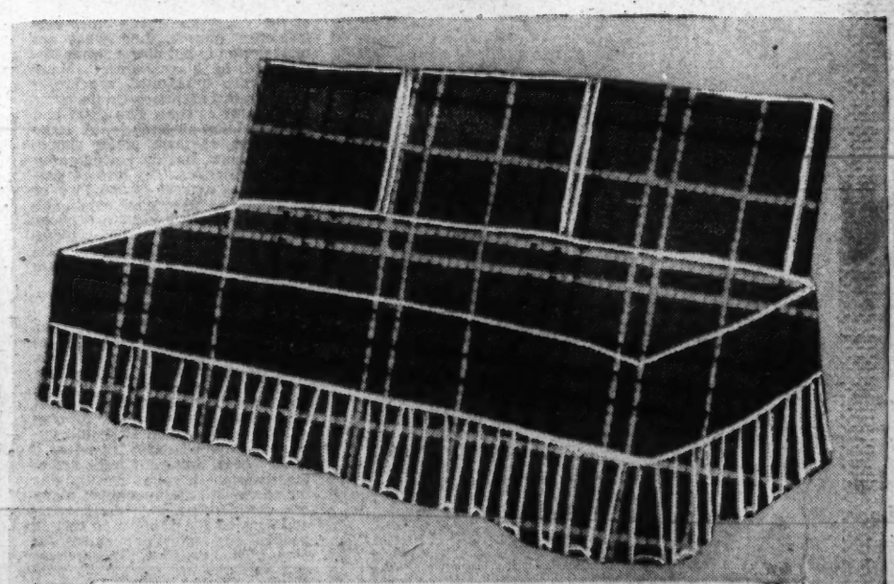
$2.88 Set

Glazed Chintz Boudoir Chair Covers

$1.00 ea.

When you change your bedspreads and take down your wintry drapes, don't forget to change the complexion of your boudoir chair! Give it a beauty treatment of gay glazed chintz in blended tones of blue, green, brown and rust.

Box Pleated on 3 Sides!



"Cordette" Plaid Homespun Studio Couch Covers

You live in a small apartment and have a studio couch instead of a sofa? We've thought of that—had studio couch covers made of "Cordette" homespun to match chair covers made with Cord Welt trim. Box-pleated on 3 sides like the chair and sofa covers.

INCLUDING 3 PILLOW SLIPS....

$3.99 Set

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED . . . THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN BASEMENT

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1937 R

D. C. Building For 4 Months Is $11,876,385

$3,048,385 Gain Is Shown Over Same Period of Last Year.

Private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia has risen to a total of $11,876,385 for the first four months of the current year. This aggregate, according to figures completed last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings, marks a gain of $3,048,335 over the corresponding period last year.

Value of private building and repairs in the District in April aggregated $2,979,150, a decline of $418,485 from the preceding month and one of $8,210 from April, 1936. In the valuation total for last month, $2,491,350 represents new construction, and $487,800, repair work.

Valuation of new building in the sections of Washington was: Northeast, $786,800; Southeast, $118,100; Northwest, $1,335,450; Southwest, $181,000. Value of repairs in these localities was: Northeast, $133,815; Southeast, $70,115; Northwest, $280,320; Southwest, $3,500.

Permits granted last month by Col. Oehmann's office provided for erection of 300 brick and three frame structures. Seven brick and seven frame buildings were razed. Permits issued also called for construction of 223 single-family dwellings having a total cost of $1,429,150, and 67 apartment buildings housing 334 families, and costing $936,200. Of the dwellings for which permits were given, 141 were of detached; two, semi-detached; six, community, and 74, row type.

Permits to build issued last week by the office included the following:

Adolph Gobel, Inc., repairs to abattoir building at 3737 Benning road northeast; cost, $100,000; Turner Construction Co., contractor; H. P. Henschien, architect.

J. B. Tiffey, six two-story brick and stone dwellings at 1803-1813 Ingleside terrace northwest; cost, $42,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Washington United Builders, Inc., five two-story brick flats at 1946 and 2001-2013 Second street northeast; cost, $40,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Waldron Faulkner, two-story brick residence at 3415 Thirty-sixth street northwest; cost, $35,000; William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., builder; Waldron Faulkner, architect.

H. E. Davis, two-story masonry and frame residence at 4531 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $7,500; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Alverson, two-story cinder block and brick residence at 1124 Forty-fifth place southeast; cost, $6,000; B. P. Evans, Inc., builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Earl's, Inc., one-story brick, stone and concrete printing shop at 412 New Jersey avenue northwest; cost, $5,000; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

R. F. Mancill, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4312 Garrison street northwest; cost, $6,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

H. E. John, two-story brick dwelling at 3714 Appleton street northwest; cost, $6,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Malcolm Matheson, jr., Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4101 Tenth street northeast; cost, $6,800; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Max Gottleib, additions to store buildings at 116-120 Fifteenth street southeast; cost, $5,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Other Permits.

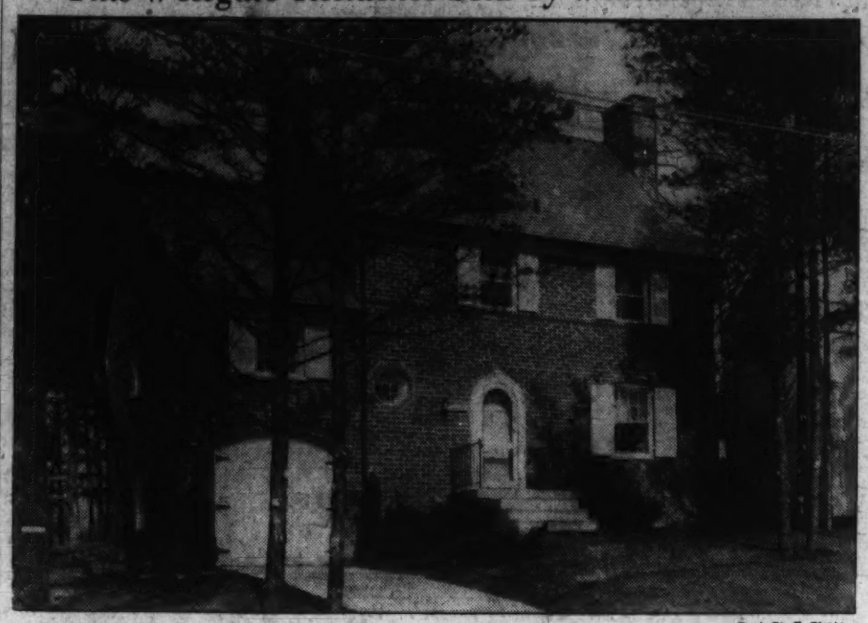
Kass Realty Co., Inc., one-story masonry store at 1800 Hamlin street northeast; cost, $15,000; James F. Hogan, architect.

Charles E. Eckles, one-story stone and concrete addition to residence at 4 Thompson circle northwest; cost, $5,000; Davis, Wicks, Rosengarten Co., Inc., builder; Porter & Lockie, architects.

Harry & Co., two one-story brick and concrete gasoline service stations at 6401 and 6403 Blair road northwest; cost, $2,000 each; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4450 Verplank place northwest; cost, $9,000; E. N. Hamilton, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

This Westgate Residence Sold by William Boswell



Post Staff Photo

This home at 5413 Worthington drive, in Westgate, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henry from the Simpson-Peak Co., builders and developers, through the office of William Boswell.

Cherry Blossom Photo Contest Winners Picked

824 Submit Entries in Kenwood Community Prize Event.

Winners in the first photographic contest, having as its subject, Japanese cherry tree blooms of Kenwood, Md., were announced yesterday by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., sponsors of the contest and the Kenwood community. The competition, bringing in 824 photographs of the blossoms, came to a successful close last Monday.

Contest judges met at noon last Tuesday at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club and made the following awards: First prize, Elmer W. Zimmermann, 6708 Forty-sixth street northwest; second prize, L. Charles Smith, 6211 Piney Branch road; third prize, William P. Burke, 2630 Adams Mill road northwest; fourth, Miss Angela C. Janszen, 1301 Massachusetts avenue northwest; fifth prize, F. E. Allison, 4,000 Cathedral avenue northwest.

Fifteen honorable mention prizes were awarded, as follows: George W. Riley, 1825 New Hampshire avenue northwest; W. A. Heine, 6501 Third street northwest Alvin Thaden, 1004 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; W. E. Thomas, 324 Eighteenth street northeast; Mrs. E. S. Burke, 2630 Adams Mill road northwest; J. P. Hopkins, 5912 Cedar parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.; Maj. Louis Hibbs, 7007 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md.; John T. Ruddick, 4603 Stanford street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Elsie V. Edwards, 1845 Irving street northwest; Earl A. Trager, 6412 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., Mr. Paul Ledig, 603 Park Lane, Bethesda, Md.; Miss Marjorie Van de Water, Box 245, East Falls Church, Va.; Louis Clark, 2532 Middleton lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Thomas B. McKneely, 1013 North Daniel street, Arlington, Va. C. H. Severance, 730 Fifteenth street northwest.

Judges were District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, B. A. Hewins, local manager of the Eastman Kodak stores; Hugh Miller, photographic editor of The Washington Post; Earl Heap, photographic editor of The Evening Star,

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Two special cars may be required for the local delegation to the Central Atlantic regional conference of realtors at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, May 14 and 15. Headed by Acting President Morton J. Luchs, of the Washington Real Estate Board, a sizable contingent is being assembled by Francis A. Murray, second vice president of the board, and local convention committee chairman. This is the first meeting of its kind for the region concerned which includes the District of Columbia, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Last year the National Association of Real Estate Boards decided to hold these meetings for realtors in various sections of the United States in addition to the annual national convention. Among those who will attend from Washington are:

LUCHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Koones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield I. Kass, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte, John L. Weaver, Waverly Taylor, Frank M. Doyle, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., and Frederick M. Babcock, of the Federal Housing Administration. The local party will leave on the Congressional Limited train on Thursday, May 13, at 4 p. m.

C. C. Boisseau, secretary of the Virginia Real Estate Commission, announced that the following local realtors have qualified to act as brokers in Virginia during the current year: J. Garrett Beitzell, Boss & Phelps, Brodie & Colbert, Inc., L. T. Gravatte, Randall H. Hagner & Co., Laura Harlan & Co., Mrs. Jack Hayes, Frances Powell Hill, Frank S. Phillips, Sandoz, Inc., William H. Saunders Co., Inc., Shannon & Luchs Co., Louis P. Shoemaker, Story & Co., Weaver Bros., Inc., and Horace H. Wescott & Co.

In the opening games of the Washington Real Estate Board's soft-ball league, the team of the District, Lawyers and Washington Title companies defeated that of Boss & Phelps by a score of 21 to 13, and the Cafritz Co.'s nine was victor over that of Shannon & Luchs Co., by a score of 11 to 5. Both games were played on Western High School's diamond. Future games in

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Reconstruction To Be Discussed By Architects

69th Convention to Be Held in Boston Early in June.

"Reconstruction of America" will be the principal theme of the sixty-ninth convention of the American Institute of Architects in Boston June 1 to 4. Large-scale low-rent housing will be discussed at sessions sponsored by the institute's housing committee.

Hundreds fo architects representing the institute's 68 chapters throughout the country will participate, according to an announcement by the president of the institute, Stephen F. Voorhees, of New York, who is chairman of the board of design of the New York World's Fair. Steps will be taken to place the architects at the head of the housing movement, and to launch studies of costs in an effort to remove the difficulties which are blocking a large national housing program.

"Since a certain amount of housing has been completed it will now be an advantage to evaluate what has been done, and to suggest certain procedure for action by the architectural profession—in view of the fact that in the next decade there will be a tremendous forward movement in housing construction of all types," says a statement of aims issued by the housing committee, of which Walter R. McCornack, of Cleveland, is chairman.

"With the setting up of a national housing authority under the Wagner-Steagall bill, if enacted, it will be possible for the first time in the history of housing in the United States to have a single point of housing contact with Government.

"Since this housing authority is not to be an actual construction agency, but a research and stimulating agency, it will provide a means through which the architectural profession can express itself and make constructive criticisms for carrying out programs of housing in the various sections of the United States. The result to be secured from the housing act will be more effective if the national housing authority concentrates on research and promotion of low-rent housing by local, State and municipal government.

"In this connection, as a matter of

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

FHA Forecasts Better Methods In Construction

Results of Requirements in Several States Encouraging.

A betterment in building is forecast by the Federal Housing Administration which announces improvement of residential construction standards in States in which it has already established localized minimum construction requirements. This has led Administration officials to predict a Nation-wide improvement in home-building methods when requirements have been established for all States.

They state that, although requirements for all States will not be completed for some time, reports from such key States as Tennessee, Massachusetts and New Jersey indicate that the program will have a far greater effect than was originally supposed.

Jersey Cities Act.

Several cities and townships in New Jersey have completely revised their building codes to meet Federal Housing Administration requirements. Among the first to act was Teaneck, the city which is leading all others in the State in the amount of home-building activity.

Still more significant is the acceptance of minimum plumbing and sanitary requirements in New Jersey. The Housing Adminstration learned at the beginning of its insuring operations that more than 50 per cent of the towns in New Jersey had no plumbing and sanitary codes. Special requirements covering the installation of water-supply systems, etc., therefore, were prepared.

Chatham and Danville Townships and the towns of Penns Grove and Pennsville have already adopted these requirements in the form of sanitary or plumbing ordinances. Other townships and towns will undoubtedly follow the lead of these cities, according to a report from the New Jersey office of the Housing Administration, which stated:

Favorable Reaction.

"City officials have been no more enthusiastic over our requirements than the real estate dealers, the building material dealers, the operative builders and the mortgage-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Wood Shingles Last Longer Minus Paper

In laying wood shingles on a roof, it is better not to use any paper between the shingles and the lath or sheathing to which they are nailed. With changes in temperature and humidity, wood sweats and therefore must "breathe," also the dampness stays on the under side of the shingles and rots them. If paper is laid beneath the shingles the air is kept away from the under side and prevents proper breathing.

Store Addition Planned.

A two-story brick addition to a store and apartment building at 2200 Channing street northeast is planned by Samuel Kerge. R. C. Archer, jr., is the architect.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW

New house condition, large front porch, h.-w. h., floored attic, on nice lot in Woodridge, Md.

$5,950

Own Terms

PAUL P. STONE

Realtors Developers Builders

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.

North 7471

MASSACHUSETTS PARK

2919 Woodland Drive

A new stone residence in this fine residential section. Contains 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories. Air conditioned.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

H. L. RUST CO.

1001 15th St. N.W.

New Brick Bungalow

1707 Radnor Road

HIGHLAND VIEW

Silver Spring, Md.

$7,800

Open Daily and Sunday

Solid construction: 5 extra-large rooms (2 master bedrooms), tile bath, fireplace, large attic, full basement with recreation space; heavy slate roof. Lot 105 ft. frontage. Furred walls, caulked, screened.

REACH

From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Pike past Mrs. K's Tavern to Franklin Ave., then right on Franklin 7 blocks to Radnor Road, then right 1½ blocks to home.

REALTY ASSOCIATES,

Incorporated

1506 K Street N.W. NA. 1438

CHEVY CHASE BUNGALOW

$8,500

4502 Ridge Street

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Situated on a beautiful lot well planted, the house contains 6 rooms and bath, oil burner, screens and awnings, good condition throughout and an excellent location.

To reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to C. C. Club, left on Bradley Lane about 3 blocks to East Ave., right 1 block to Ridge Street and home.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY

1405 Eye St. Nat. 1353

6600 Wis. Ave. Wis. 2553

PRICED TO SELL AT $6,450

Very Reasonable Terms

A new all-brick home with slate roof. Living room 14 ft. 4 in. x 17 ft. Furred walls, stone sills, weather-stripped and screened, large attic, insulated, covered concrete porch. Electrolux refrigerator, automatic gas heat, beautifully landscaped lawn. Hard surfaced street. Our houses have been open in spite of recent rains.

Superior in Every Detail

• Construction • Finish • Features

Greatest Bungalow Buy in Town

4815 Westway Drive

TO REACH

Out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 49th St., right on 49th to Western Ave., right on Western Ave. ½ block to Leroy Place, turn left to Westway Drive.

FRANK J. WAGNER

BUILDER

J. S. EATON

SALES

CLeve. 3860

J. B. Tiffey

Builder of Studio Homes

Presents

5120 New Hampshire Ave.

Completely Furnished

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W.

DIst. 3100

For Graceful Living!

4617 DeRussey Parkway

We simply ask you to look at this fine home and be convinced that our claim of fine construction is so.

Completely air conditioned with the Bryant system—weather-stripped and insulated, copper water pipes, copper gutters and downspouts. Situated on a large lot. Detached brick garage—large light living room, open fireplace, large, airy dining room—kitchen with Oxford built-in cabinets—first floor bedroom with fully tiled bath and cedar closet. 2 bedrooms on second floor with very large tiled bath. Basement recreation room with open fireplace. Full basment with laundry, lavatory and storage space. Chevy Chase Gardens location. Moderately priced.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue eight-tenths mile past Friendship Heights Trolley station. Turn left on DeRussey Parkway at our sign. DeRussey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf course.

Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES

Tower Bldg. National 9240.

Pre-Showing

13

New "Air Conditioned" Detached Homes

just being completed the biggest and best detached home values in the city.

PRICED

$10,600 up

Inspect Exhibit Home

4422 Ellicott St. N.W.

Open Sat. and Sun. 9 a. m. 'Til 7 p. m.

CAFRITZ

14th & K DI. 9080

Furnished by Hutchison

STUDIO HOMES

123 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

Southern Exposure

4 Sold-2 Left

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

In Brightwood Park between 2 wide 120-ft. boulevards, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 porches; club room paneled in knotty pine; leading to 150-ft. deep lot and garage.

BAKER

1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

If you like spaciousness see

4527 Garrison St.

The last home of a group of 24 built

$11,950

Exceptionally large living room, dining room and kitchen, 3 fine bedrooms and 2 baths. A very large attic off the second-floor hall. Detached brick garage. Large, light basement. Lot 157 feet deep with plenty of trees. See the beautiful, wooded park from the front porch.

Beautifully Furnished

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.

DRIVE OUT

Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Garrison St., right on Garrison St. to home.

STURBITTS

Outstanding in Every Way

The Lovely Home in Nearby Va.

3603 9th St. South, Arlington County, Va.

Completely reconditioned throughout. 6 delightful rooms, bath and garage; General Electric refrigerator, electric range, brand-new instantaneous hot-water-heater, hot-water heat with oil burner. Beautifully shrubbed, wooded lot, 100x115, and additional land adjoining, 200x100, which may be purchased. See this outstanding value today. Don't delay.

To Reach Property: Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, turn left at Cemetery to Columbia Pike, turn right on Columbia Pike to Glebe Road, turn right on Glebe Road to 9th Street, then left on 9th Street to Property.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Phone Dist. 3100

CORNER HOME

Cor. New Hampshire Ave. N.W., facing Government park. 8 large rooms, 3 baths, 4 private bed rooms, recreation room, southern exposure, large lot 85 ft. frontage.

5201 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.

Corning Realty Co

NA. 2030. Tower Bldg.

OPEN TODAY

4703 De Russey Pkwy—10 r., 2 b. $12,500.

4939 Chevy Chase Blvd., Md.—All stone—New—9 rms. and bath. High elevation. $11,150.

119 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Md.—New det. brick. Lot 50x250—large trees, fine surroundings—6 r., b. Modern equipment, $10,800.

117 Oglethorpe St. N.W.—Det. Brick—6 r., b. New. $8,950.

HARRY L. PITTS

EASY TERMS

Will Buy

707 Somerset Pl. N.W.

6300 Block 7th St. N.W.

In New-House Condition, 6 rooms, semidetached; built-in garage, within 2 blocks of schools, 20 acre recreation center, stores, car and bus line.

An Astonishing Value for

$6,750

Open Daily 10 to 9

Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 9830

We Cover the Waterfront

Between Washington and Mt. Vernon

20 Minutes From Washington

Arcturus

$9,250. Lovely old 7 room house, spacious grounds, landscaped. Access to and view of river.

Wellington Villa

$18,500. Cost over $28,000. 173 feet on river; splendid dock; completely modern.

"White Pines"

$19,000. 4¼ acres of garden; stream, swimming pool and 6 room stone studio cottage.

Collingwood

$37,500. Glorious sweep on Potomac, 300 ft. 3½ acres with splendid home and guest cottage.

ACREAGE

WOODED KNOLLS

RIVER VIEWS

$1,000 to $3,500

Office of J. Lee Price

2303 So. Arlington Ridge

OAKCREST, VA.

Ridge 272

Wesley Heights

"The Garden Spot of Washington"

3106 Foxhall Road

All that Miller-Built means in construction, and Miller-Controlled means in character of the community, bordered on two sides by Government Park.

Four bed rooms, two baths.

Open Daily and Sunday—2 'til dark

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., turning left on Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Road, right to home.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

Developers and Builders

1119 17th St. DI. 4464

Small Point Beach

Bath, Maine

FOR SALE: $12,500

THE HOUSE IS FULLY FURNISHED

Here is an opportunity! It's not often you can buy a property as lovely as this—much less buy it completely furnished for summer occupancy. In this small space we can't give you complete details—but we feel that if we merely mention a wooded site overlooking a 279-foot beach frontage—the seven bedrooms and two baths—the huge living room and dining room, each with their own fireplace—that we've told you enough to make you feel that here is YOUR home.

Inquire

SANDOZ, INC., 2 Dupont Circle

DE. 4010

Your Final Chance to Buy

AIR CONDITIONED HOMES

8 Sold in 10 Days

14 Out of 17 Now Sold

LAST 3 HOMES FINISHED FOR INSPECTION!

Price, Quality of Construction and Choice Location Is the Answer

EXHIBIT HOME 4507 MIDDLETON LANE

BETHESDA, MD.

The finest homes ever offered Washington's buying public for $9,550, which includes all improvements. Reasonable terms.

Wide, deep lots, all brick, 6 rooms, 1-2 baths, 3 exceptional bedrooms, breakfast nook, attic, screened porch, attached and built-in garage. 1 block to buses, 3 blocks to schools, stores and movies. BE SURE TO SEE THESE HOMES!

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"

TO REACH:

From Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane—Turn right 1 block to homes.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

OWNERS—BUILDERS—ARCHITECTS

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856

Home Offered Which May Be Made Larger

Upper Story to Remain Unfinished Until Family Grows.

A home providing for later enlargement as its occupant's family grows—such is the May "Home of the Month" as announced by the land developers and home builders division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It is a Cape Cod cottage so arranged that the first floor may be a complete set of home quarters and the upper story may be left unfinished until need for expansion arises. A garage is attached to the cottage and may have either front or rear doors. When rear doors are used, the impression from the street is not of a garage but of a small, attractive wing or "L," so common in the early Cape Cod homes.

The house, which is being built by realtors over the country and will be open for public inspection during the month of May, was planned by Lorillard Wise, architect of New Rochelle, N. Y., and submitted by H. A. Lockwood & Co., Harrison, N. Y. It is being pictorially presented in the May issue of McCall's Magazine.

Arrangement Flexible.

The downstairs may have either one or two bedrooms. There may be the usual living room and dining room, or a combination dining-living room. There is also the opportunity of having an extra large kitchen, in one end of which most meals can be comfortably enjoyed.

The one upstairs floor plan shows the arrangement for two bedrooms, both with cross-ventilation, and one bathroom. Closet space is adequate throughout the house. Suitable furnishings and color schedules have been worked out for every room. Wall papers and chintzes have been chosen and at least one room with pine woodwork included because these are decorating elements that belong in early American houses.

The decorative plan follows:

Living room—Walls and woodwork, grayed turquoise; rug, copper brown; draperies, glazed chintz in peach, brown and gold; curtains, ruffled white organdy; upholstery in brown, gold, turquois and peach; lamps and accessories, white and copper.

Dining room—Walls, yellow-and-white wallpaper; woodwork, pine; rug, hooked pattern in greens; draperies, dark green linen; chair seats, yellow and brown.

Kitchen—Walls, woodwork and cabinets, oyster white; floor, brick-red linoleum and blue rag rugs; doors, red; chair, red; furniture, maple; curtains, homespun in white, rose-red and blue.

Entrance Hall Decoration.

Entrance hall—Walls, beige; woodwork, white; wallpaper border in brown and white; rug, brown.

Lavatory—Walls, blue-and-white wallpaper; tile, white; floor, blue; curtains, yellow.

Master bedroom—Walls, white-and-green wallpaper; woodwork, white; rug, green; spreads and dressing table stool, glazed chintz in white, green and rose; curtains and dressing table skirt, white with rose fringe; chair seats, rose.

Children's bedroom—Walls, brown-and-white wallpaper; woodwork, white; rag rugs in brown, blue and yellow; spreads, brown; curtains, blue organdy; chairs, yellow leatherette.

Bathroom—Walls, dusty pink; tile, white; floor, brown; window and shower curtains, rosy red; towels, brown and white.

Den—Walls, white; woodwork, pine; rug, hooked pattern; draperies, cotton plaid in red, white and green; day bed, maroon; chair, green leather.

Downstairs bedroom—Walls, yellow wallpaper; woodwork, white; rug, brown; spreads, brown and white polka dot; curtains, brown organdy with white ball fringe; chair seats and accessories, coral.

Addition for Laundry.

Bahen & Wright, Inc., will construct a one-story brick addition for the Pioneer Laundry at 920 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The addition is designed by R. E. Hutchins.

New Group of Homes Presented by Phillips & Canby

Post Staff Photo.

This group of dwellings in the 2300 block of Thirty-ninth street northwest is being presented for public inspection today by the office of Phillips & Canby.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker, in Bethesda, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 303 Lincoln street, in Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md., has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker from Henry J. Connor, Inc., builders, through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Building, Loan Convention Set For October 6

1,500 Bankers Expected to Attend Meeting at Los Angeles.

Chicago.—Los Angeles will be the scene of the forty-fifth annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League, October 6-8, with an anticipated attendance of 1,500 executives of the savings, building and loan associations and co-operative banks in all the States.

The meeting will thus precede by a week the national gatherings of three other trade associations in thrift and mortgage financing, the American Bankers' Association, American Life Convention and the Mortgage Bankers' Association, all of which will be held the week of October 11. The National Association of Real Estate Boards has its convention scheduled for two weeks after the building and loan people's.

The first national meeting of the $6,000,000,000 savings and loan business to be held in the West since 1929, the California gathering will probably enroll several hundred executives who have never before attended a convention of this type, it is predicted by Harold T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich., president. California ranks seventh among the States in building and loan assets.

Participating in the convention, in addition to the association managers and directors, will be officials of the 12 Federal Home Loan banks, 1 of which is situated in Los Angeles, and public supervisors of building and loan from probably a majority of the States.

Plans to take the convention crowd West by special trains are already underway, Donaldson said. Chicago will be the loading point for the specials for nearly all savings and loan executives east of the Mississippi, and 80 per cent of the resources in these institutions are in this geographical area.

A special session at the convention for the first time will be devoted exclusively to the concerns of savings and loan institutions which have their share accounts insured with the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Following last year's precedent, there will also be a session centering around the interests of Federally chartered institutions. All general sessions will apply to the common interests of all types of savings, building and loan associations which comprise the league.

Anticipation of this convention centers around the preliminary report which the league's newly appointed committee on trends is expected to make at this time. This group, engaged in a survey of every angle of the business and of the prospective changes in policy which may be necessary, will be composed of several persons from civic, business and educational circles, outside the savings and loan business, when this report is made.

Unusual House Of Concrete to Be on Display

Dwelling at McKinley and Jefferson Sts., Bethesda, to Be Shown Today.

A house described as "the only one of its kind," the walls of which were built in a day, is to be presented for inspection of those who like permanency in residential construction, and prospective buyers as well.

The exterior structure of the presentation was made of poured concrete, but whereas construction of other concrete houses require several days' time in order for the material to harden, concrete used in the erection of this dwelling was treated by a vacuum process resulting in its prompt solidification.

The quickly built walls of this house also are notable in that they are 13 inches thick and constitute 3½ inches each of exterior and interior thickness, 6 inches of air space and two layers of insulating paper, affording perfect insulation for the sides of the house. This is augmented by mica insulation in the ceiling, and air ducts under the floors, which are also insulated. This makes the house cool in summer and easy to heat in winter.

The concrete construction of the house, which is gas air-conditioned and equipped with automatic heat, assures its permanency and an absolute elimination of upkeep costs with the exception of interior painting. Built by the Vacuum Concrete Corporation, this house, which has frequently attracted interest in the news reels, is presented by Goss Realty Co.

It is open for inspection, beginning today, and located at the intersection of McKinley and Jefferson streets, in Huntington terrace, Bethesda, Md. To reach, drive out old Georgetown road to McKinley street and three blocks west to home.

To Build 4 Apartments.

Four two-story brick apartment dwellings will be erected at 4001, 4005, 4009 and 4013 Seventh street northeast, by Eugene Phifer. Dana B. Johannes, jr., is the designer of the structures the estimated cost of which is $34,000.

Modern Residence Presented for Sale

A new brick home containing two bedrooms, living room, dining room, tiled bath and modern kitchen will please home hunters and visitors today. Its kitchen has electric refrigeration and Oxford cabinets, and there are laundry trays and hot water heat in the basement.

Furred walls, rock wool insulation, corking and weatherstripping are among the equipment items of this residence, presented by William M. Throckmorton, Inc., and located at 2906 Fifth street southeast.

The home calling attention to a new subdivision, is reached by crossing the Eleventh street bridge to Nichols avenue southeast and continuing south to Mellon street, then right to Fifth street.

Painting Held Important in Home Building

Painting is one of the most important operations in the building of the new house, both from the standpoint of appearance and of upkeep. Skimping in painting is the poorest kind of economy. The outside paint is the skin that protects the structure, and it is the most conspicuous feature of the house. Discolored or cracked or peeling paint will spoil the appearance of the best designed house.

As soon as the paint coat starts to give way the whole exterior structure is open to the attacks of the elements. If the owner is particular about the appearance of his house and its structural integrity, he will repaint the exterior as soon as he sees the slightest tendency of failure of the paint surface. If he lets it go until real deterioration sets in, the expense will be far greater in repainting, because all the failing paint must be removed before the new paint is applied.

To put new paint over disintegrating old paint is worse than the waste of time and money involved in putting on the new coat, for paint has only the strength of its base coat; if that has lost its grip on the surface to which it is supposed to cling, no amount of new paint put on top of it will avail to strengthen that hold.

Next to poor workmanship and materials, moisture is the greatest factor in paint failure. Moisture comes from within the house as well as from without, so to insure a good paint job the back of all outside wood should be painted before it is erected.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

Bradley Village

Bethesda, Md.

A New Detached Brick Home at

$8,350

5529 Manning Drive—Open, Furnished by Dulin & Co.

★ 3 BEDROOMS ★ 2 TILE BATHS
★ LIBRARY ★ LARGE STORAGE SPACE
★ LARGE LOT

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Manning Drive, right to houses.

FRANK A. SIMON

417 Southern Bldg. NAtional 3668

A Beautiful Buy! Beautiful Home!

4526 WARREN ST. N.W.

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT

This new center-hall detached brick home is built of the best and contains six large rooms, breakfast room, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, open porch, floored attic. Detached garage. Price $11,750. Very reasonable terms.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

BRASURE COMPANY

923 15th St. N.W. Di. 6410

Designed for Gracious Living

7811 Thirteenth St. N.W.

(Shepherd Park)

Designed for a happy family life with necessary space for entertaining, this home is an outstanding example of a group of 22 homes being built in this desirable location by H. G. Smithy Company. Its six fine rooms and two baths are supplemented by a pine-paneled library, with adjoining lavatory and exceptionally large screened sleeping porch. Built to highest standards of construction and appointments, it may offer a satisfactory ending to your house-hunting troubles. Prices on this group begin at $13,950.00.

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia St.; turn right on Kalmia St. to 13th St.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

H. G. Smithy Co.

NA. 5903. Realtors. Builders. 811 15th St. N.W.

4205 49th Street

WESTERLEIGH

"Homes in the Hills"

A beautiful home in a beautiful setting — practically planned for comfort and convenience, and equipped for luxurious living. Miller-Built in a Miller-Controlled community.

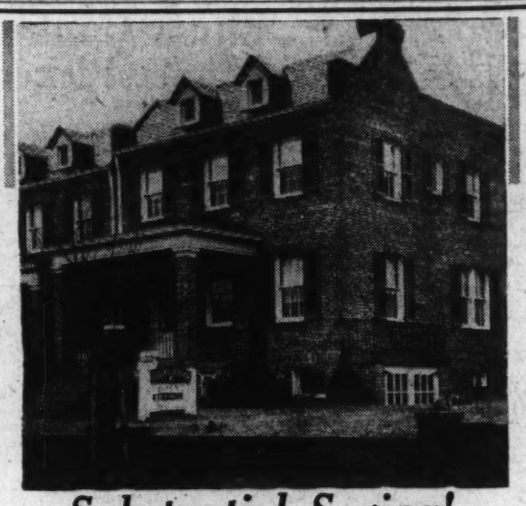
Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor.

Open for inspection every day and evening including Sunday

W. C. & A. N. Miller

Developers and Builders

1119 17th St. Di. 4464



Substantial Saving!

Built Before Prices Advanced

4621 14th St. N.W. $9950

YOU WON'T LOOK ANY FURTHER

INSPECT THIS VALUE!

Live in this lovely environment—the highest elevation in Petworth. Two squares from Grant and Sherman Circles. Close to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

Automatic heat, furred walls, insulated, caulked, screened and weather-stripped. A home 24 feet wide — semi-detached. 6 lovely rooms, gorgeous tiled baths —RECREATION ROOM finished in Knotty Pine. Modern ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN.

See This New Home Today—Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ Di. 9080 14th & K Sts.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Westgate

101 NEWPORT AVE.

$11,450

Westgate the ideal! Ideal because it is a planned community. You know your investment is safe—and you know your future is safe in this home of six rooms, with two baths, on a lot 70x118. Center hall plan, heated by gas. Copper downspouts and gutters, weatherstripped, furred walls, rock wool insulation. Detached garage. Other homes as low as $10,250.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy Section across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.

We Render Complete Building Service

Owners Simpson-Peak Co. Developers

WILLIAM BOSWELL

SALES AGENT

927 18th St. N.W. ME. 3833

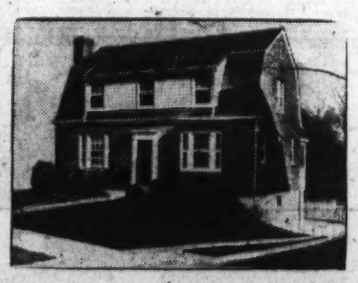
REAL VALUES IN NEW HOMES

WE WILL CONSIDER YOUR HOME OR EQUITY IN TRADE

Harrison St. N.W. 4530

6 rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room. The two upstairs bed rooms are unusually large and well arranged; adequate for large twin bed room furniture.

$9,250



Melville Pl. N.W. 6205

In old Chevy Chase, Md.

6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, large lot, enclosed by picket fence. A bedroom and bath on 1st floor. This is an unusual value in one of city's most desirable residential sections.

TO REACH

From Chevy Chase Circle follow Brookville Road to Bradley Lane, turn right one block to Melville Place, left to property.

$11,950

6020 7th St. N.W.

6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage. A house suitable for two families. Most conveniently located — near schools, churches, stores and transportation. A real value at

$8,950

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830

"Life is worth living in a Wardman Home"

BEECHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE MOST EXCLUSIVE WOODED SECTION OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

$14,450

Air Conditioned By Bryant

6301 BEECHWOOD DRIVE

This group of 3 new homes *is the last available in Beechwood* (one sold last week). This center hall Colonial is situated on a corner lot in a beautiful setting of shade and dogwood trees and will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser. Adjoining the spacious living room with its open fireplace is a large screened side porch, three lovely bedrooms, two baths. Finished, insulated attic.

This is a Carefree Comfort Home with Modern Gas Appliances

Open Daily and Sunday

Connecticut Avenue, past Chevy Chase Circle to Raymond Street (one square north of Bradley Lane). Turn left one square to school, turn right to property.

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

Milton F. Schwab, Sales

CURTIS MILLWORK AND LUMBER BY W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

Standards Set By FHA Reduce Unfair Practice

Projects Below Minimum May Not Obtain an Insured Mortgage.

By setting a minimum standard, minimum construction requirements set up by the Federal Housing Administration serve to eliminate or reduce unfair competition between operative builders, according to Miles Colean, director of the Housing Administration's technical division. Below this minimum, no project may obtain an insured mortgage.

"Since the Federal Housing Administration set up local minimum construction requirements," he said, "the operative builders now know definitely what is expected of them. Doubts and uncertainties which existed prior to the new system have been eliminated."

It was explained that, prior to the operation of the insured mortgage system, operative builders often indulged in "economical" practices to meet competition. For example, if one builder saved a part of construction cost by the elimination of certain construction features or the use of inferior materials, a competitor might frequently do likewise, with resultant inferior construction. Minimum construction standards which all properties must meet before they may obtain mortgage insurance, act as a curb on such practices and tend to elevate construction standards in general.

The local minimum construction requirements also eliminate a variable that existed prior to the new set-up in the matter of inspections by two or more different inspectors. Mr. Colean reminded, however, that, while the construction standards set up definite minimum requirements, they are in no way specific along lines that would prevent homes from being "built above" the minimum requirements.

"Under the new arrangement," Mr. Colean said, "the reputable builder who wishes to do a good job, has no reason to fear the jerry builder. Jerry-building practices fall short of our minimum requirements, thus becoming ineligible for Housing Administration mortgage insurance. On the other hand, builders who 'build above' our requirements get credit in the Federal Housing Administration's risk rating procedure which will be reflected in the amount and term of the mortgage on the property in question."

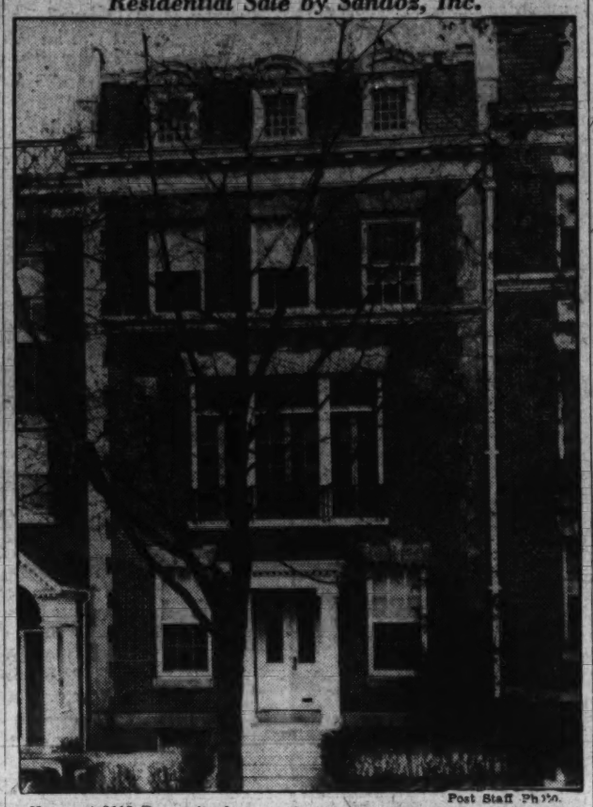
Poor Hardware Economy.

Economy in finish hardware, if carried too far, is no economy at all. If rust sets in, hardware must be replaced, and there is a possibility that the wood will be affected, too. Use only noncorrosive metals for any outside door or window.

Hard Putty Hurts Wood.

Don't let the putty in your windows harden and fall out. Not only will there be danger of the glass breaking, but air will be let in around the panes and the wood will rot.

Residential Sale by Sandoz, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2112 Bancroft place northwest, sold to Mrs. Dudley S. Williamson for Mrs. Frances K. Sanger through the office of Sandoz, Inc.

Real Estate League Softball Schedule

A schedule for the softball league of Washington Real Estate Board members has been announced by Louis H. Towbes, league president. All games will be played at Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest and under official softball rules. Team captains are requested to designate their own official score keepers. Edmund J. Flynn and Thomas H. Schaffert are umpires for the league, players in which have been furnished with caps by Fred A. Hesick.

The schedule follows:

May 8, 2 p. m., Shannon & Luchs Co. vs. Weaver Bros., Boss & Phelps vs. Cafritz Co.; 4 p. m., D. L. W. Title Co. vs. Thomas J. Fisher & Co., B. F. Saul Co. vs. Joseph A. Herbert & Sons. May 15, 2 p. m., Joseph A. Herbert & Sons vs. Boss & Phelps, B. F. Saul Co. vs. Cafritz Co; 4 p. m., Shannon & Luchs Co. vs. D. L. W. Title Co., Thomas J. Fisher & Co. vs. Weaver Bros. May 22, 2 p. m., D. L. W. Title Co. vs. Joseph A. Herbert & Sons, B. F. Saul Co. vs. Shannon & Luchs Co.; 4 p. m., Boss & Phelps vs. Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Cafritz Co. vs. Weaver Bros.

May 29, 2 p. m., Shannon & Luchs Co. vs. Joseph A. Herbert & Sons, B. F. Saul Co. vs. Boss & Phelps; 4 p. m., D. L. W. Title Co. vs. Cafritz Co. June 5, 2 p. m., Joseph A. Herbert & Sons vs. Weaver Bros., Shannon & Luchs Co. vs. Thomas J. Fisher & Co.; 4 p. m., B. F. Saul Co. vs. D. L. W. Title Co. June 12, 2 p. m., Thomas J. Fisher & Co. vs. Cafritz Co., 4 p. m., B. F. Saul Co. vs. Boss & Phelps vs. Weaver Bros.; 4 p. m., Thomas J. Fisher & Co. vs. Joseph A. Herbert & Sons.

New D. C. Sports Shop To Open This Week

Charles M. Rosenthal, local business man residing at the Argonne Apartments, will open a store in the new Trans-Lux Building at 726 Fourteenth street northwest this week. It will be known as the Trans-Luggage and Sports Shop.

The store will deal in riding apparel, luggage and leather goods, exclusively. Considerable investment is being made in the new shop, according to Mr. Rosenthal, and it will be fitted with the newest equipment necessary for the sale of this type of merchandise. There will be dressing rooms and dressing tables designed for the feminine clientele as they select luggage or riding togs.

Roofs Need Air Space.

Flat roofs should have a ventilated air space between the roof rafters and the top ceiling joists to prevent condensation in this space and to allow the heated air to escape in summer. Insulation of attics without ventilation is of little use.

Architects' Group To Convene June 1

Continued from Page 1.

organization, it might be well for the board of the institute at the Boston convention to make the suggestion that each chapter of the American Institute of Architects organize a permanent chapter housing committee which shall act as the local agency through which the main housing committee might present the case for housing in the various districts more directly to the people and more especially to the banks and other lending agencies, real estate operators and the construction industry as a whole.

"Before the architects of the country can effectively assume leadership in this field it will be necessary for them to organize thoroughly on a Nation-wide basis. By this means it will also be possible for the institute to build up a housing policy which will not consist in generalities but in definite suggestions and recommendations based on the needs and the varying conditions found in different sections of the country.

"Any Federal housing authority, set up for the encouragement of local activity, may be expected to investigate very thoroughly certain basic principles relating to financing, land acquisition, management, community planning and construction.

"Since this organization will have the finances to carry on a thoroughgoing investigation of the entire field it will offer to the architectural profession an opportunity of inestimable value in securing for the localities in which the various chapters operate information which will assist materially in building up sound local programs."

The matter of community planning is one in which the architects should take the lead, not only in so-called paper planning, but in comprehensive studies of all the economic and social elements which enter into the final preparation of a city plan in fact as well as on paper, the committee declares.

"In this connection it may be cited that some of the racial difficulties encountered in housing projects were aggravated by the attempt to provide housing in areas in which those to be housed had no particular reason for occupying," the statement continues. "In other words, the location of the housing was determined without giving due weight to employment, and to the working out of a sound economic basis of living for those who were to be housed.

"Industry was not consulted, nor asked to co-operate in any movement which looked toward the increase of employment—with corresponding increase in the ability to pay more in rent.

"The architectural profession, knowing that the cost of housing today is far beyond the ability of 60 per cent of the population to purchase or pay rent for, would be professionally dishonest not to insist upon a thorough investigation of the entire cost structure of housing—for the purpose of making findings and suggestions to cure the difficulty. The profession should call attention to all the elements in the picture which now prevent the construction of so-called low cost housing at costs more commensurate with the incomes of those to be helped.

"There is no doubt that the reason we are now having a larger housing program is because of the tremendous spread between income and ability to pay the cost of the house or apartment, be that cost purchase price or rent, both of which must truly reflect construction costs."

Many other subjects affecting architecture and building will be discussed at the Boston convention. They include allied arts, public works, building, education, structural service, public information, preservation of historic buildings, registration laws, civic design, foreign relations, construction industry relations, the professional organization of architects and the development of the National Capital. More than a score of committee reports dealing with progress in these and other fields will be submitted.

Cramped Room Advice.

In small bathrooms where every inch counts, it is often possible to recess the lavatory between the studs and gain about 3 inches, which may make just the difference between a comfortable space and a cramped one.

Back Yard Ideal As Safe Playspot

The back yard is coming into its own. Safety campaigns being conducted in various cities through the country and bringing to the minds of parents the fact that their children must have protected playgrounds.

The back yard is the ideal playground for children. It offers opportunities for games of recreation, and in modernizing the home the grounds which surround it should not be forgotten. Pools and rock gardens may be built.

A contest is conducted in Los Angeles, Calif., every spring by the department of playgrounds in cooperation with parent-teacher associations for back-yard improvement.

A Home of Dreams Comes True

Meadowbrook Village

Chevy Chase, D. C.

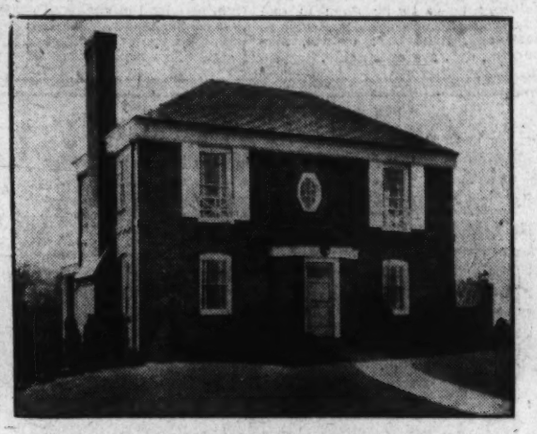


Exhibit Home

318

East-West Highway

Drive out Conn. Ave. to first traffic light beyond Chevy Chase Circle at East-West Highway, turn left 4 blocks to house.

OPEN, HEATED, LIGHTED SUNDAY AND DAILY

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

A new group of detached brick homes! Every one the work of a master craftsman. Located on an arterial highway, half way between Wisconsin Avenue and Connecticut Avenue, only a short walk to schools, all stores, theater and bank. Rapid transportation to downtown passes within a short distance of these homes.

The exhibit home, attractively furnished, is a center hall Georgian Colonial of unusual beauty. There is a large living room with open fireplace and adjacent screened living porch; bright, cheerful dining room, modern electric kitchen and pine paneled den. The second floor has three master bed rooms, two tiled baths, numerous closets and a large cedar-lined closet.

In the basement is a beautiful recreation room with fireplace and an adjoining open porch at ground level. There is a separate boiler room with oil burner and built-in garage.

Built and Presented by the

KASS REALTY COMPANY, INC.

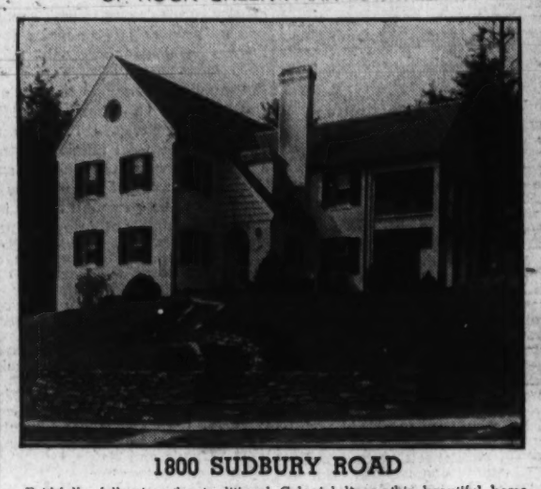
Benjamin Goodrick, Sales Agent

WI. 6187 NA. 6682

Presenting individual charm and distinction

The Colonial Village

OF ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES



1800 SUDBURY ROAD

Faithfully following the traditional Colonial lines, this beautiful home contains 9 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room and 2-car built-in garage. The conventional has been discarded here! Such pleasing touches as waxed walls in the pine-paneled den; a breakfast room large enough to accommodate built-in cupboards and still have plenty of room; two extra large porches affording a SPLENDID VIEW OF ROCK CREEK PARK, and many, many closets add to the desirability of the home. There are accommodations for servants on the third floor as well as two large storage rooms and a cedar-lined closet. Heating is furnished by a Gar Wood Air Conditioning unit.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

DIRECTIONS — Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive, right one block to Sudbury Lane, left to house at top of hill.

Built by ARTHUR J. DINGER

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Drapes by Ligon—Rugs by Manoukian—Painting by Charles Morrison.

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

WE AGAIN REPEAT, THAT

Building Materials Are Increasing—Money Inflation Is Almost a Reality—Therefore

DON'T LET THE OPPORTUNITY OF TODAY BECOME THE REGRET OF TOMORROW

Consider the Purchase of one of these THREE exceptionally desirable properties NOW!

Here's A Real Opportunity

AN ATTRACTIVE NEW BRICK HOUSE IN NORTH CLEVELAND PARK. LAST OF A GROUP OF FIVE (FOUR OF WHICH HAVE BEEN SOLD)

S.W. Cor. of Reno Road and Springland Lane

109 ft. frontage on Springland Lane and 100 ft. frontage on Reno Road. Lot contains 10,900 square feet

$22,500

This exceptionally well planned and compact house, situated on a large beautifully wooded lot, is one of the most livable homes you have ever seen. Most unusual in design and with its double-deck front verandas it presents a very pleasing appearance.

This attractive home of the Colonial type of architecture is of center hall entrance plan and contains 9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS AND RECREATION ROOM. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Large living room with open fireplace and bookshelves. Master bedroom of the same size with two large closets, modern electric kitchen, random width flooring on the first floor, brick piazza in the rear overlooking a woodland setting, rock wool insulation, copper gutters and screens, weather-stripping, furred walls, Arco Oil Burner, 2-car built-in fireproof garage.

DIRECTIONS

Connecticut Avenue to Tilden Street, West 2 Blocks to Reno Road and House

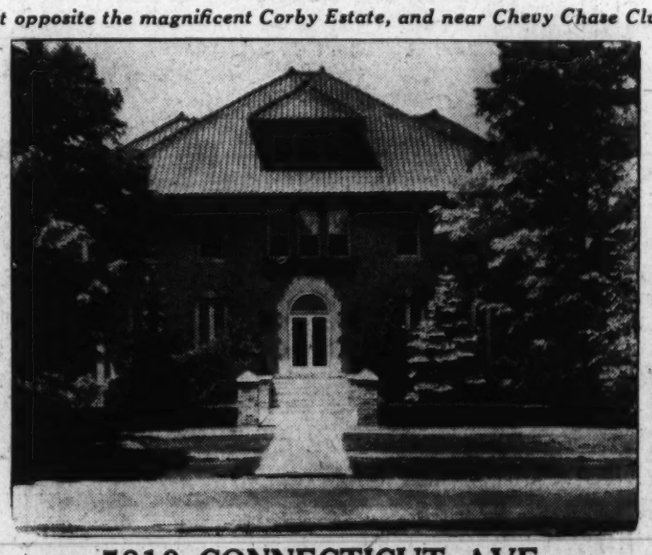
Open For Inspection, 11 to 1 P.M., 3 to 6 P.M.

PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

A delightful corner residence of unusual charm in one of Washington's most exclusive suburbs

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

Just opposite the magnificent Corby Estate, and near Chevy Chase Club



5810 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Corner Connecticut Ave. and Irving St. Large Lot, 125x115 feet.

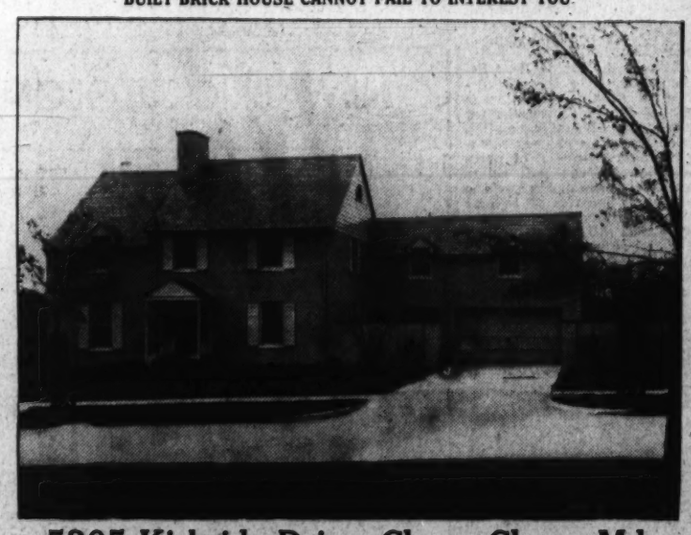
FIRST FLOOR: 12-foot center hall with steamboat staircase, living room 28 ft. x 17.9 ft. dining room 19.4 ft. x 17.9 ft., library 15 ft. x 17.9 ft., enclosed porch 20 ft. x 10 ft., breakfast room 9 ft. x 9 ft., kitchen 16 ft. x 17 ft., approx., large butler's pantry, Frigidaire room, lavatory. SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms each 17.6 ft. x 17.9 ft., one bedroom 14 ft. x 16 ft., one bedroom 12 ft. x 12 ft., enclosed porch 20 ft. x 10 ft., 2 large baths (one with marble shower), large cedar closet, 2 closets about 5½ ft. x 4 ft., 2 large wardrobe closets, large linen closet. THIRD FLOOR: Huge pool room covering entire floor with a 12-foot ceiling of Georgia pine tongue groove, and 8 large storage closets around sides.

BASEMENT: 2 lavatories, large inclosed laundry, Bryant Gas Heater (ENTIRE BASEMENT HAS TERRAZZA FLOORING AND GEORGIA PINE TONGUE GROOVE CEILING). There is a 3-CAR GARAGE WITH SERVANTS' QUARTERS ABOVE consisting of 2 rooms, one 18 ft. x 12 ft., and the other 14 ft. x 15 ft., and bath.

Open For Inspection, 11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.

A Charming New Residence of the Pennsylvania Farm House Type

IF IT IS REAL INTRINSIC VALUE AND PERMANENCY OF CONSTRUCTION IN A HOME THAT YOU ARE SEEKING, AND NOT MERELY FANCY EXTERIOR STYLE WITH NO LASTING QUALITY, THEN THIS WONDERFULLY BUILT BRICK HOUSE CANNOT FAIL TO INTEREST YOU



5305 Kirkside Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

Large Corner Lot: 140 ft. x 77.20 ft.

There is an air of distinction about this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED CORNER BRICK RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN. IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE AND WAS DESIGNED BY ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS. The house contains all the appointments necessary in a high class residence.

FIRST FLOOR: Step-down living room, dining room, study, lavatory, kitchen and pantry. SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Sleeping Porch. LARGE STORAGE SPACE IN ATTIC. BASEMENT: Game room, maid's room, laundry, furnace room, 2-car built-in garage.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Double waterproof foundation walls, metal lath on all ceilings, weather stripping, walls furred and insulated, clear white oak floors, tile entrance hall, beautiful electric fixtures, Bryant Gas Heat with air conditioning, gas refrigeration, ten cedar closets, and model kitchen.

DIRECTIONS

Kirkside Drive is located just north of Western Avenue, midway between Chevy Chase Circle and Wisconsin Avenue.

Inspection by Appointment Only

Sunday call Wis. 2976 or Em. 1767

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)

List Your Home With Us For Sale

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days Call NAtional 4080

Let Us Know Your Requirements

2 More States Have Licenses For Salesmen

West Va., Maine Make 29 in All Protecting Public.

Two more States have been added to the list of those in which the public is protected against real estate frauds and incompetent real estate agents through State licensing of brokers and salesmen. Legislatures of West Virginia and Maine have so acted. Their newly enacted license laws follow lines advocated by the West Virginia Real Estate Association and the Maine Real Estate Association, respectively, and urged by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for all States.

A total of 29 States and in addition the Territory of Hawaii now have such protective laws. With a period of increasing real estate activity assumed to be ahead, the association announces, it is a matter of great public importance that protection be set up against losses through action of dishonest or incompetent agents.

States which have similar measures now before their Legislatures include Texas, where the Texas Association of Real Estate Boards warmly advocates the proposed law; Connecticut, where the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards has made license legislation a principal objective; Minnesota, where real estate boards of the State are studying the measure now on the House calendar; Missouri, where the bill as introduced incorporated a paragraph that would specifically cover the right of licensed real estate brokers to draw up the ordinary documents involved in a real estate transaction.

A real estate license law for the District of Columbia is before the present Congress. The bill, supported by the Washington Real Estate Board, would list an unethical trade practices for which license might be revoked. Many of the items so included in the code for the real estate brokerage industry were negotiated under NRA. The real estate license laws of Nebraska and of Ohio already include in this way a list of unethical practices for which license may be revoked.

In the proposed Texas act there is a special section setting up a measure of subdivision control, such as is already found for example in the California act. The Texas bill would cover subdivisions both within and without the State. The bill would require that prior to putting property on the market, a subdivider must submit in writing to the secretary of State (administrative agency for the law), certain information concerning the property.

A proposed license law for New Hampshire is to be prepared by a committee of which William J. Davis, Laconia, of the New Hampshire Real Estate Association, is chairman. Re-enactement of the North Carolina real estate license law as a State-wide measure is advocated by the North Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards. The North Carolina measure, which has applied only to the largest cities, was declared unconstitutional by the State supreme court earlier in the year on the basis that it was not State-wide in application. The Indiana Real Estate Association announces that it will seek at the next sessions of that State's Legislature passage of a real estate license act of the kind under discussion at the session just closed.

The new West Virginia act is already in effect. The new Maine act goes into effect 90 days after the close of the legislative session. Both these acts as well as proposed laws in many other States enumerate both specific and general causes for which licenses may be revoked. The following is a partial list from the Maine law:

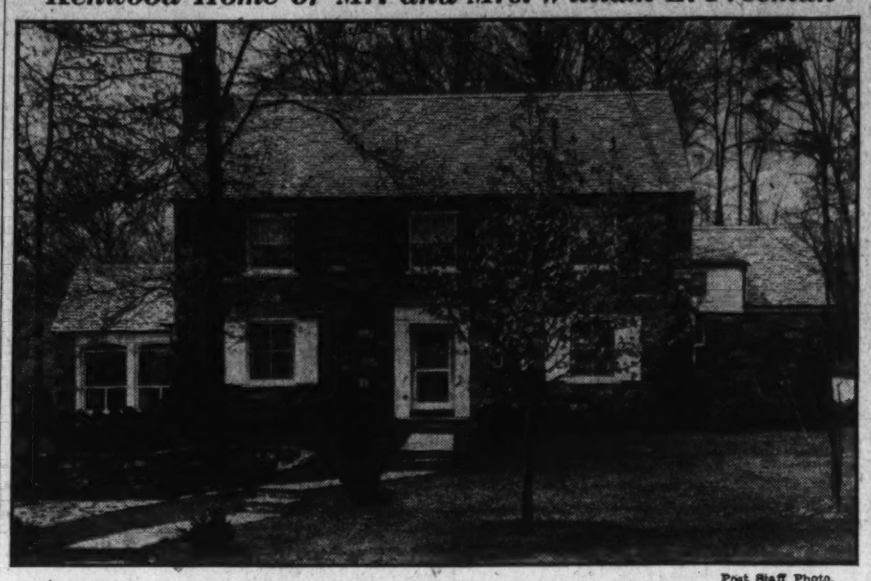
1. Making any substantial misrepresentation.
2. Receiving compensation from more than one party in a transaction without the knowledge of all parties for whom he acts.
3. Misleading and untruthful advertising, with knowledge that such advertising is misleading and untruthful.
4. Guaranteeing, or having authorized or permitted any person to guarantee future profits which may result from the resale of property.
5. Inducing any party to a contract, sale or lease to break such contract for the purpose of substituting in lieu thereof a new contract with the same principal or a different principal, where such substitution is motivated by the personal gain of the licensee.

A bulletin of the Maine Real Estate Association, only recently organized, says of the new license law, "one of the chief reasons for the organization of the association was the desire of its charter members to raise the standard of practice and ethics in the real estate brokerage field. The passage of the new license act helps to do this by setting up in statutory form reasonable regulations to insure fair dealing and honest service to both buyer and seller of real estate."

A recent statement by the real estate commissioners of California illustrates the degree to which number of licenses is rising. In that State, in which higher qualification tests have recently been adopted, the number of licenses issued during the first two months of 1937 nevertheless shows a 15 per cent gain over the total number a year ago; 50 per cent more than 1933; and the highest total of the past seven years. At the present rate of increase the number of licenses issued during the present calendar year will show an approximate gain of 25 per cent over the total for the preceding year.

The following States now have some form of real estate license law: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming, West Virginia and Maine.

Kenwood Home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Freeman



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 111 Elmwood road, in Kenwood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Freeman by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

New Rooms Possible From Large Kitchens

Large kitchens may be readily remodeled into any of the following units: Dining alcove, household office with planning desk and telephone extension, pantry, storeroom, downstairs lavatory, closets. It is frequently desirable to improve a home by making such changes and diminishing the size of the kitchen.

New Development Offers Home Sites

One of the most attractive developments in the vicinity of Washington is located in the Northeast section. Characterized by homes situated on beautifully landscaped lots and possessing distinctive architectural features, the community is fast winning popularity among Washington home seekers.

Known as Woodridge Gardens, the suburb is one of the most conveniently located in the metropolitan area, being only 15 minutes from downtown Washington. It may be reached by driving out Rhode Island avenue to Twentieth street and turning north on Twentieth to South Dakota avenue, and left to the development.

Paul P. Stone, builder and developer, has announced that there are eight new homes ready for occupancy and that several more houses are under construction. Stone also announced the sale of the beautiful residence at 4108 Nineteenth street northeast, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Schelin Olaf.

Aluminum Priming Good.

Aluminum paint makes an excellent priming coat for outside paint. It covers well and seems to make a waterproof coating over the wood that lasts.

New Varnish Available.

A product which contains both stain and varnish is now being manufactured, and allows both painting tasks to be done in one operation. Standard colors, such as dark oak, light oak, walnut, mahogany, etc., are obtainable.

Plumbing Held Of Importance InConstruction

Piping in Home Should Be Studied and Specified in Design.

Plumbing in the present-day house is as important and necessary as the floors or walls. No house can be considered to meet the requirements of modern living standards that does not include a kitchen sink, a complete bathroom, and an adequate supply of hot water. The piping for these fixtures should be as carefully studied and specified as any other part of the house.

The location of the main soil stack should be shown on the plans and a wall thickness provided sufficient to contain it. A four-inch soil line that is needed where a toilet is installed, cannot be contained in a wall made of four-inch studs. Unless a wall with six-inch studs is provided, the soil line must be boxed in either with wood or with lath and plaster. This makes a break in the wall that in many cases could have been avoided by proper planning. Sometimes this box can be placed in a closet where it is not objectionable.

Many metals are now used for water piping, and the proper one to be installed frequently will be determined by the chemical composition of the water. The best piping possible within the budget should be installed, as replacement of piping is usually an expensive and difficult operation and requires tearing out sections of walls and floors.

Bathroom and kitchen fixtures come in infinite variety and have been improved greatly in design and usefulness. A combination sink and laundry tray for the kitchen, or, where a separate laundry room exists, an all-metal sink and drain board; lavoratories with high backs to protect the walls and raise the faucets high enough above the basin to be well out of the way and with enough flat area to set down a brush or jar without having it slide into the water; medicine cupboards set below the lavatory; tubs with integral seats; toilets with low tanks, etc., give the home builder a wide choice.

Hanger Hint Offered.

A ¾-inch galvanized pipe set in wooden brackets makes a very satisfactory clothes rod. It is strong, does not bend, and is small enough in diameter to take any sized coat hanger.

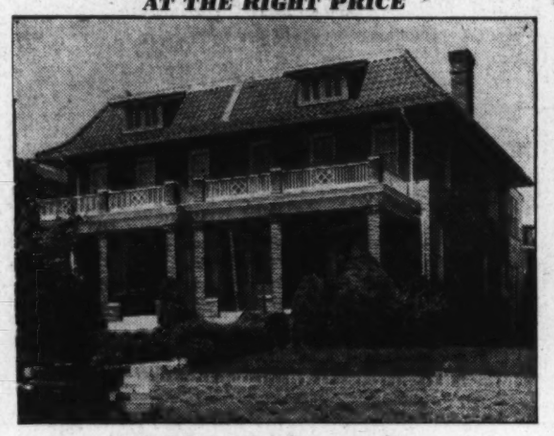
Strip Handy for Racks.

A wooden strip 3 or 4 inches wide set about 4 feet from the floor and running around all four walls of the bathroom makes a convenient base on which to screw towel bars, tumbler holders, etc.

Chevy Chase
$8,250
8 Rms.—2-Car Garage
Lot 40x130
3224 Oliver N. W.
East of Conn. Ave., near elementary school and bus; has hot-water heat, oil burner. The garage is built-in. This property is the most remarkable value for a 4-bedroom home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Owner is anxious to sell.
OPEN SUNDAY
L. T. Gravatte
REALTOR
729 15th NA. 0753

Value Supreme!
These houses cannot be duplicated today at this price.
Open Today 10 to 9 P. M.
Daily 6 to 9 P. M.
6408 16th St. N.W.—$18,950
This new detached center-hall Colonial brick is the outstanding value offered today.
Only 1 block from Rock Creek Park Golf Course. Spacious living room adjoins screened porch, ultra modern kitchen. Bedroom and bath on first floor. There are 4 huge bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, finished attic, 2-car garage, Bryant air-conditioned. Values that compare with this are fast disappearing.
BUILT BY G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. District 1411

A Real Opportunity
To Secure a Livable Home in
North Cleveland Park
AT THE RIGHT PRICE



3627 Ordway St.
Price **$12,500**
An opportunity seldom presents itself to obtain such a fine residence at this unusual price. Just west of Wisconsin Ave. in fashionable North Cleveland Park.
THIS HOUSE CONTAINS: FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. FINISHED INSULATED ATTIC. BASEMENT: oil burner, maid's room, lavatory and laundry.
This house is convenient to schools, stores, churches, transportation, etc.
Open Today 11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.
JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 4080
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

A Sylvan Setting in Shepherd Park.

An Imposing Corner, Lot 180 Foot Frontage, Over 19,500 Square Feet of Grounds
1290 Kalmia Street N.W.
Situated just East of Sixteenth, a delightful and highly restricted community of new homes, an appealing home with large reception room, living room with open fireplace, dining room, sun room, kitchen and pantry, and service stairs on first floor; four full sized bedrooms and two baths, heated sleeping porch on second floor; oil burner, electric refrigeration, screens, weather strips, copper gutters and downspouts, and 2-car detached garage to match house.
Surprisingly Low Priced for This Character of Home
OPEN TODAY
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

3200 HIGHLAND PLACE
Cleveland Park
This comfortable home contains a living room and library—dining room—spacious porch—6 bedrooms—2 baths—maid's room and bath. Electric refrigeration—oil burner. The home is situated on a lot 197 feet deep, with an 80-foot front. Beautifully landscaped—with plenty of shrubs and trees. Two-car detached garage.
OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 6 P. M.
SANDOZ INC.
No. 2 Dupont Circle DE. 4010

BRADBURY HEIGHTS

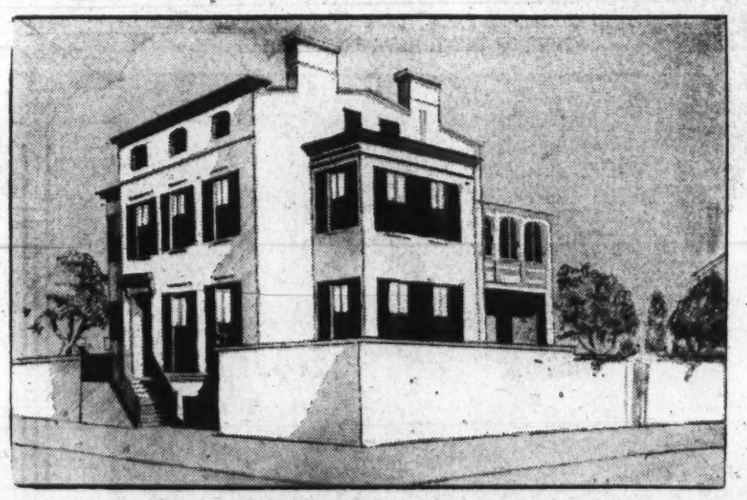
1227 45th Pl. S.E.
This all-brick home contains 6 rooms, bath, open fireplace, side porch, modern kitchen, built-in garage and oil burner. It is completely insulated and is situated on a large detached lot with high elevation.
Price $8,250, on Terms
To Reach: Cross Pa. Ave. (S.E.) Bridge, continue up hill to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama Ave., to 45th Pl., left 1 block to house. While you are in this section we urge you to see our new home and homesites in nearby Hillcrest.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
We are completely equipped to help you plan, finance and build to your own individual requirements.
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtors Developers Builders
4008 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NORTH 7411

NEW BRICK COLONIAL

1321 Southern Ave. S.E.
Overlooking the City
$7,950
Most unusual value in this group of new colonial brick homes. Side and center hall plan, all large rooms—modern appointments, electric kitchen, nicely shrubbed lot, southern exposure with a most magnificent view across the river.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Built by B. P. Evans, Inc.
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. Turn left to Southern Ave. and properties.
Open All Day Sunday
Week Days—3 to 9 P. M.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. Realtors NAt. 1438

The Carefree Cottage
In
OVERBROOK
More Than Just a Shelter
with
Bryant Air Conditioning
In Summer
Cleans the air. Removes dust, dirt, bacteria and pollen.
Circulation of fresh, thoroughly filtered air to every room makes you feel cool and refreshed.
In Winter
Warms the air. Adds moisture as needed. Provides uniform temperature by circulation. No drafts—no cold spots—no unhealthful dryness—no dust or dirt, and, of course, no furnace tending.
and
"Zonolite" Insulation
Summer Comfort
Zonolite turns back the radiant heat of the sun. Cool, refreshing rooms all night. The mid-day heat accumulated in your attic cannot soak through.
Winter Economy
Zonolite stops 92% of heat losses. Cuts fuel bills from 15% to 35%. Creates a Comfort Zone all winter. Fewer colds. No drafts, Quieter rooms. Reduced doctor bills.
$35.00 Per Month
After down payment, will include taxes, insurance, interest and pay off the single mortgage in 234 months.
$4,875 Minimum Home
How Much Rent Are You Paying Now?
A sample home, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your inspection. Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin Avenue. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

IN HISTORIC GEORGETOWN



1403 30th Street
CORNER OF O STREET
One of the Most Delightful Gardens in This Section Lends Grace to the Historic Georgetown Setting
ONE of the principal features of this handsome residence is its large, high ceilinged rooms. The property is entirely surrounded by a high brick wall and the terraced garden boasts a great variety of plants and shrubs. This is indeed a home complete in every detail.
Inspection By Appointment
STORY and COMPANY
804 17th St. ME. 4100

Frame Bracing Prevents Many HouseTroubles

Incorrect Work Causes Plaster Cracks and Other Ailments.

In wood construction the bracing of the frame is all important. Too frequently, particularly in "jerry-built" houses, it is practically ignored. That accounts for most of our plaster cracks, the opening up of joints, sway-backed ridges, and other common ailments.

The ordinary wood frame is built of perpendicular and horizontal members, and these should be tied together with diagonal members. Probably the best method of bracing is to put on the sheathing (the rough under-wall nailed on the outside of the frame) diagonally. Sheathing erected this way strengthens a frame about eight times. Of course, this sheathing must be carefully erected with the boards driven up tight and well nailed at every bearing. Another method, and the next best in strength, is to let a wooden piece 1 inch by 4 inches into the outside face of the frame, notching the studs and corner posts so that the surface will be flush. Another method, but not as strong, is to place a 2 inch by 4 inch diagonal brace against the corner post, cutting the studs to fit.

In conjunction with this frame bracing the subfloors should be laid diagnoally.

To keep the roof from spreading, the joists or beams over the top floor should run in a direction perpendicular to the ridge. This makes a continuous tie across the bottom of the triangle formed by the roof rafters. Another good precaution to take to strengthen the roof and to protect it against heavy winds is to nail two diagonal boards on the under side of the rafters, starting at the ridge at one end and running down to the bottom of the rafters at the other, forming a cross.

Inclosing Porch Adds Extra Room

By inclosing front or side porches property owners automatically provide another room to the home. In the modern trend the old-fashioned "front porch" is giving way to the inclosed type. In new construction the porch, if any, is included at the rear of many houses, thus giving additional privacy.

Owners of homes with large porches that are used infrequently may find it effective to reduce the size of the porch and utilize the space gained thereby as a dining nook, study or downstairs bath. Consultation with an architect or qualified contractor will be advisable under such circumstances.

Lighting Helps Sales.

Well-lighted offices are more readily and advantageously rented. Owners and operators of office buildings, realizing this, are installing modern lighting and fixtures in properties under their management. Private homes also should be adequately lighted.

New Gallatin Street Homes Shown by Brown Bros.

Post Staff Photo.

These new residences have just been completed by Brown Bros. Corporation in the 200 block of Gallatin street northwest and are now being presented to prospective buyers.

Realty Notes

by

Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A long-term look at the country's record of real estate sales in typical major metropolitan centers over the country shows no sudden tremor or dip as a result of the crash of 1929, but instead an almost straight-line descent of seven years beginning at the opening of the year 1926 and ending somewhere before mid-year of 1933. Since then it shows an almost straight-line ascent, though at a very gradual pace.

March figures indicate sales taking place at the highest rate since mid-year 1930. This is 56 per cent of the rate averaged in the same cities in 1926. The previous month sales took place at 55.2 per cent of the 1926 rate. In March of a year ago they were at 48 per cent of the 1926 level. The increase as compared with a year ago is 16½ per cent.

Must Save From Decay.

Saving our present cities from the decay that is destroying older portions and resulting in their gradual abandonment is a matter of concern to all business, not merely to the business of real estate or to owners of real estate. "Deficit areas," these run-down sections become, a dead weight on city finances, and a distention of the city's area that adds heavily to the cost of all production and distribution. For example, in Philadelphia a committee appointed by the mayor now studying rehabilitation of the poorest areas finds these sections seven or eight years tax-delinquent and about to revert to the city. In St. Louis, the City Plan Commission has pointed out that approximately 26 per cent of the area of the city lost population in the decade 1029-1930, whereas in the previous decade only 13 per cent of the city's area had experienced population decline. Meantime, as is happening to cities all over the country, the suburban regions are increasing population with notable velocity. In the last census decade the area outside of the corporate limits in metropolitan St. Louis increased in population 173,113, while that of St. Louis showed an increase of only 49,063.

C. of C. Offers Hints.

Recognizing that if we go on with this enormously costly displacement and distention we shall put a serious obstacle in the way of improving our standard of living, a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on construction and civic development has issued a statement, in which it suggests a measure that real estate boards have for some time been advocating. It is:

1. Division of the residential areas of the city into well-defined neighborhood units.

2. Adoption of a neighborhood protective and improvement measure to permit the organization of each neighborhood unit for purposes of preservation of high standards in newly developed areas and for purposes of rehabilitation in blighted areas.

Rapid Growth Is Problem.

It is the rapidity of growth of cities in the past two or three decades that has thrown this growth out of joint, we all recognize. The Chamber of Commerce committee notes, as real estate boards are doing, that we need (1) adequate protection for the suburban areas that are still new and in good condition; as well as (2) rehabilitation of the blighted districts and reconstruction in such areas as may be beyond repair.

A proposed State act before the Legislature of Missouri would permit just such action, and similar legislation is under study for early proposal in other States. Co-operative action of owners in a neighborhood is the only way to introduce new protection or improvement without over-costly condemnation. For this reason it is good indeed to see business men of all groups, as here indicated, realizing that we need an effective instrument for neighborhood action if we are to give ourselves, in old as well as new sections, a permanently good environment, and if after the growing pains of the past two or three decades we are to get our cities back into balance.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

the league will be played each Saturday afternoon at Roosevelt High School. The final game in the schedule will be played by the winning league teams at the annual midsummer outing of the board.

New membership applications approved by the board of directors of the Washington Real Estate Board include those of Gilliat & Co., 2825 Dumbarton avenue northwest, and Paul O. Drury, 1707 I street northwest. The foregoing are active memberships. Associate memberships approved were those of Fred A. Hurd, with Louis P. Shoemaker's office, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sherier, with Charles H. Tompkins Co.; Jack Coopersmith, associated with Percy H. Russell Co., and William C. Wedding, of the Boss & Phelps office.

Formation of Washington United Builders, Inc., with E. B. Shaver as president and Claud Livingston, jr., secretary-treasurer, was announced last week. The corporation will begin construction of 36 four-family flats at Second and T streets northeast. Mr. Livingston, jr., will also start building flats and dwellings in the Northeast and suburban sections.

Two officers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will meet with members of the Washington Real Estate Board at their spring session at Wardman Park Hotel, May 11, at 8 p. m. In addition to Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the national organization, Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, national executive secretary, will be in attendance.

Owen E. Ryan, formerly associated with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, has returned to the sales organization of Shannon & Luchs Co. Elmo Feegans is a new clerk in the mortgage department of that organization.

Barkley Bros., Inc., has signed a contract with J. Dallas Grady & Son to continue additional residential construction in the Grady partnership's operation at Connecticut avenue and Saul road, in Chevy Chase View, Md.

A son has been born to Vice President George W. De Franceaux, of Moss Realty Co., and Mrs. De Franceaux. The infant has been named George Jefferson De Franceaux.

Robert L. McKeever, heading Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc., expects to attend the national convention of the Lions Club in Chicago.

A. S. Gardiner has opened a new residential operation on Bayard boulevard near Western and Massachusetts avenues northwest.

Allison N. Miller, of W. C. & A. N. Miller, returned from a vacation in Florida. Miss Dorothy Louise Bartz and Miss Evelyn Dameron are new secretaries at the Miller office.

G. Calvert Bowie, of H. L. Rust Co., and William L. King, of Boss & Phelps, were visitors in Baltimore recently.

H. Clifford Bangs has returned from a visit in Florida.

Edward C. Baltz secretary, Perpetual Building Association, is back from a yachting cruise.

Thomas E. Hampton has been reappointed secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Albert E. Landvoigt has returned from a trip to New York.

Raymond G. Koenig, of the Boss & Phelps office, is back from a visit in Bermuda.

Christian Heurich, jr., entertained the membership committee of the Washington Board of Trade at a luncheon recently.

Anton Koerber has been confined to his home with a cold.

Hard Water Evils Cited.

Hard water is not only unpleasant to use but it affects the plumbing lines as well. Water softeners may be installed that will remove the hard substances from the water.

Have You Visited the Homes of Unusual Distinction in

Beautiful Kilmarock

105 ANNE ST. TAKOMA PARK, MD.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, INC.

5 ROOMS AND BATH—6 ROOMS AND BATH—
AND 6 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS

These homes are so unusual in quality of construction, equipment and design, together with the attractive price, we just leave all the other details to your inspection.

Follow Carroll Ave, in Takoma Park, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign KILMAROCK.

FHA

20 minutes' drive from downtown on two or more through streets, Fifth and Thirteenth streets.

These Are Carefree Comfort Homes With Modern Gas Appliances

GREGORY B. MASON CO., Owners and Builders

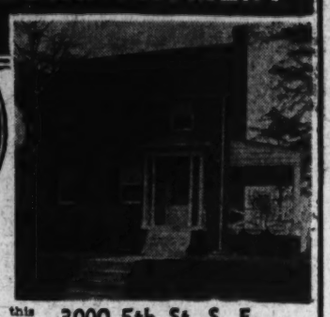
4 HOMES ALREADY SOLD

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Small DOWN PAYMENT

$55 MONTH
$6,550 FULL PRICE



BRICK HOMES

A real bargain is offered in this beautiful 2 bed room home. You must see this home to appreciate it, large living room, dining room, tiled bath, modern kitchen with electric refrigerator, hot water heat, laundry trays in basement, furred walls, insulated with rock wool, corked and weather stripped.

3000 5th St. S. E.

Open Sunday and Daily until 9 P.M.
NEW SUBDIVISION

TO REACH—Cross 11th Street Bridge S. E., to Nichols Ave., continue south on Nichols Ave. to Mellon St., right on Mellon to 5th St., and left to homes.

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

A DELIGHTFUL MODERN RESIDENCE OF THE "NORMAN FARMHOUSE TYPE"

A Picturesque Home of Unusual Charm Situated on One of the Highest Elevations in

BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR

6920 HAMPDEN LANE

EDGEMOOR, MARYLAND

305 Feet Frontage on Hampden Lane

Total Area 52,521 Sq. Ft.

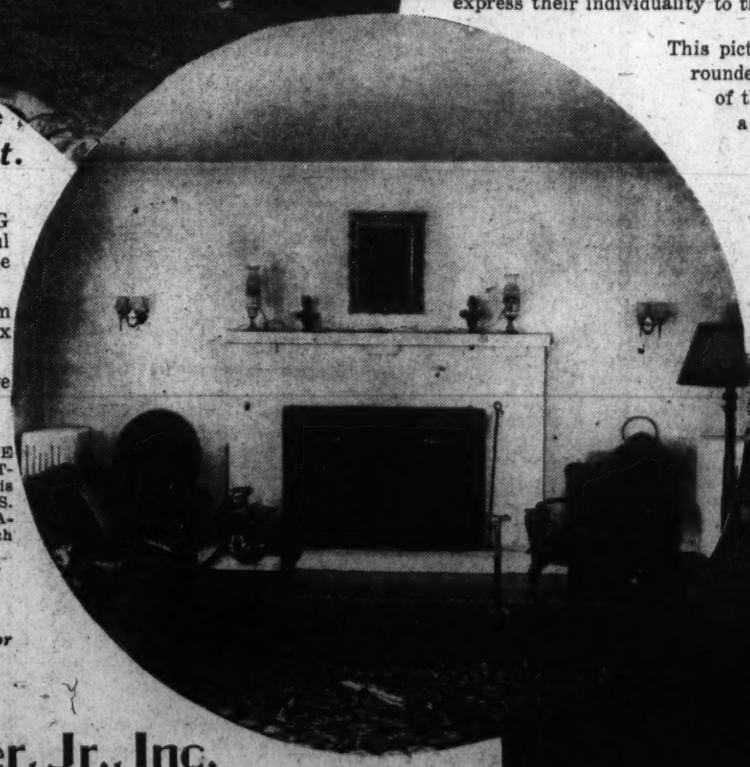
Built Amid a Woodland Setting of Beauty

THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT AND PLANNED RESIDENCE IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING, AND IS TRULY ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING HOMES IN THIS FINE SECTION.

NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE THIS PROPERTY MOST ATTRACTIVE and it will unquestionably appeal to those persons of discriminating taste who desire a home where they can express their individuality to the utmost.

This picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm of this home, surrounded with wonderful forest shade and built on what is unquestionably one of the most picturesque streets in EDGEMOOR. The opportunity to acquire a close-in estate is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished architecture of the home. THE HOUSE ITSELF OVERLOOKS GARDENS OF INSPIRING BEAUTY, SECLUDED SUFFICIENTLY FOR GARDEN PARTIES.

"To appreciate the beauty of the magnificent grounds of this home see picure on page 6."



DRAWING ROOM

VIEW OF REAR GARDEN

Description.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall (21x13 feet) opening onto open brick terrace; **LIVING ROOM** (17x32 feet) has six French windows which open into garden, and a beautiful fireplace; **DINING ROOM** (17x17 feet) with fireplace (this room opens onto frame screened porch), kitchen, two pantries, lavatory, servants' dining room, laundry.

SECOND FLOOR: MASTER BEDROOM (22x17 feet) with fireplace, another bedroom (15x17 feet) with fireplace (this room opens onto deck porch), third bedroom (13.6x15.6 feet), den, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath.

THIRD FLOOR: Unfinished, but insulated with rock wool. Cedar closet, ample storage space.

BASEMENT: Heating plant.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: BOX AND ROCK GARDENS, FERNS, GRAPE ARBOR, many VARIETIES OF FRUIT TREES. Located on the grounds is the famous old FLINT-RIDGE SPRING known from Colonial times. FOUNTAIN POOL. The construction of the house is stucco on INTERLOCKING HOLLOW TILE with blue-green SLATE ROOF. HARDWOOD FLOORS. ROCK WOOL INSULATION. AWNINGS where needed. SCREENS. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. HOT-WATER HEAT with OIL BURNER. TWO-CAR DETACHED GARAGE to match the house. MACADAM DRIVEWAY to house.

This home is conveniently located with respect to acessibility to schools, stores, churches, transportation, etc.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH PROPERTY

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Edgemoor Lane at Bethesda, West on Edgemoor Lane to Hampden Lane, left on Hampden Lane to property.

OPEN TODAY—11 TO 1—3 TO 6

John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE NATIONAL 4080

Labor Figures Show Increase In Construction

FHA Administrator Predicts Further Increase.

A turn of the corner for the residential construction industry and its advance to complete recovery is seen by Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald, in figures issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor.

Residential construction, as shown by building permits issued, continues to increase rapidly, while home modernization and repair permits continue to maintain a good volume. Wholesale prices of building materials have also shown a steady tendency to increase as the demand for materials of all kinds has grown.

"In view of the present healthy condition of the building industry, we feel that the expiration of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration will not have any retarding effects, such as might have been felt even a year ago," Mr. McDonald said.

"Title I was primarily an emergency measure designed to relieve unemployment and to provide a quick stimulant to the building industry while the home construction program was getting under way.

"The present rapid increase in home building seems to indicate that the building industry is no longer in need of the emergency measures passed in 1934. The first phase in the cycle of recovery has run its course, and the second and more permanent phase—that marked by the building of hundreds of thousands of houses—is now in progress.

"In this phase of the building cycle, the Federal Housing Administration will play as important a part as it did in the earlier stages. The insured mortgage system has already achieved an important position in the home mortgage field, although it has been in operation less than two years.

"The public and the mortgage lending institutions have learned that the valuation and mortgage risk rating techniques developed by the Federal Housing Administration in connection with the insurance of mortgages are a definite check against 'jerry' building.

"The locational rating and subdivision inspection procedures are a check against land speculation and a stimulation to good land planning practices," Mr. McDonald Explained.

Edgemoor Showing by the Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

Rear view of a residence at 6920 Hampden lane, in Edgemoor, Md., being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Large Scale Housing Jobs Are Growing

Progress Is Reported by Division of Federal Group.

Large scale housing operations are growing. A second year's operations by the large scale housing division of the Federal Housing Administration, operating under section 207 of the national housing act, have resulted in substantial progress.

There are now three completed projects in operation, and three more are under construction. In all, 43 mortgages, valued at $41,041,000, have been accepted or approved for projects involving a total value of $53,540,154 and designed to house 11,475 families.

From this start experience has been gained and sufficient interest has been aroused among investors to point the way to certain proposed amendments in the law which would permit a large expansion of limited-dividend operations along this line.

Specifically, it is believed that if conservative capital enters the field of financing rental houses for families in the middle-income groups, applications of the methods and experience thus gained will be extended progressively to provide for families of lower and lower incomes.

In the meantime, any increase in building of rental accomodations for families in the middle-income groups would tend to relieve pressure downward, which is in danger of temporarily lowering the housing standards of thousands of families in the low-income groups.

Further, improvement in standards of planning, construction and financing of rental housing projects and elimination of various abuses that have been characteristic in the past are matters of distinct public importance.

Hardwood Sills Last.

Wooden doorsills that wear down and leave a gap that invites the rain and the wind indoors may be replaced with either new hardwood sills or cast brass saddles with metal weather-stripping.

Modern Heating Eliminates Cellar

Many houses are being built these days without cellars. New style heating systems make it possible for furnaces to be installed in a small room on the first floor, and, while this saves steps in the servantless home, it does away with the ample storage space in a cellar.

To offset this lack of storeroom facilities, ample shelves should be built in the kitchen. Provisions, household equipment and kitchen equipment need a "parking place," and this should be kept in mind when planning a cellarless home.

Season for Checking Screens Has Arrived

With the approach of the warmer months home owners will find it practical to check screens throughout the house.

Proper screening is particularly necessary to combat the attacks of many insects, particularly mosquitoes, during the summer.

Wipe Drainboards.

Wood drainboards should be wiped dry after every using to preserve them from discoloration and eventual rot.

Insulation Needs Air.

For comfort in the summer there should be ventilation over the insulation as well as the insulation itself. The heat generated on the underside of the roof must be carried off. Otherwise the insulation will be baked and will hold the heat.

Specialized Insured Mortgage Service

Monthly payments of an 80% mortgage including interest, principal, service charge, mortgage insurance, taxes, fire and windstorm insurance, less than rent.

Get the advice of experts to handle your application. Charges as approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

A. E. LANDVOIGT
Member Washington Real Estate Board
AND ASSOCIATE
W. ERNEST OFFUTT
EDMONDS BLDG. DI. 7686

News Notes From The Architects

The housing committee of the American Institute of Architects held its annual preconvention meeting at the City Club of New York last Thursday for the purpose of reviewing the work of the committee for the past year and to prepare an annual report.

The committee, under the very capable guidance of Walter R. McCornack, of Cleveland, has made a very comprehensive study of the problem of housing and has cooperated with the Federal Housing Administration, the Federal Home Loan Bank, the Home Owners Loan Corporation and the housing division of the Public Works Administration to study all aspects of low-cost housing, both public and private, in the light of experience gained through activity in that field during the past few years.

It is to be expected that such study and coordination will assist greatly in establishing standards of practice and methods of procedure which will make possible the development of low-cost and low-rental housing for families in the very low income brackets and will point the way to private enterprise in the development of large scale housing and community planning for all classes along such lines as will reduce to a minimum the possibility of growth of blighted and slum areas.

Considerable thought has also been given by the committee to the problem of co-ordinating the efforts of the architects and lending agencies to make adequate architectural service available for small houses in the low-price field.

Members of the committee who attended the meeting in New York were Louis Justement and E. P. Schreier, of the Washington Chapter; Walter R. McCornack, (chairman), of Cleveland; Frederick Ackerman, Arthur Holden, Frederick Mathesius and Robert D. Cohn, all of New York; William Stanley Parker, of Boston, and Clement Fairweather, of New Jersey.

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, will hold its May meeting next Thursday evening at Catholic University as guests of Fred V. Murphy, head of the department of architecture there and president of the chapter.

An exhibit of the work of the students of that school has been arranged by Dr. Thomas H. Locraft who, since his return from L'Ecole de Beaux-Arts in Paris, has been assisting Murphy as professor in the architectural school. George Washington University students of architecture have been invited to participate and contribute to the exhibit.

Of special interest in this showing will be the work of Robert Weppner, of Cleveland, which was done while he attended the American Academy at Rome. Weppner, a graduate of the School of Architecture at Catholic University, in 1928, won the coveted Rome prize while studying under Murphy and was awarded the privilege of two and a half years' study in Rome.

This same award has since been won by another student of Murphy, George Nelson, of Hartford, Conn., who only recently returned from Rome after completing his two and a half years of study there.

Daledon Will Erect 4 Apartment Houses

Four two-story brick apartment buildings will be erected at 414 to 426 Eighteenth street northeast by the Daledon Corporation. C. H. Small is the builder and George T. Santmyers, the architect of the structure, the estimated cost of which is $32,000.

EXCLUSIVE SIXTEENTH STREET

7746 16th STREET N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.
Furnished by Hilda Miller

The finest Colonial center-hall plan—brick home on fashionable Sixteenth St. From the elaborate paneled recreation room with hardwood dancing floor and bar to the finished attic you will find scores of outstanding features.

Complete maid's quarters with bath, storage rooms, the latest oil burning equipment; large living room with fireplace, paneled library, inclosed sun room, model kitchen and breakfast nook, large light dining room, four master bedrooms, two tiled baths, cedar closets, big landscaped lot, detached brick garage.

Dist. 3100 **BEITZELL** 1515 K St. N.W.

Tenants Are Waiting
Don't Miss This Opportunity
AFTER A DOWN PAYMENT
$54 monthly payment
$45 rent your second floor
$9 your monthly cost to own your home

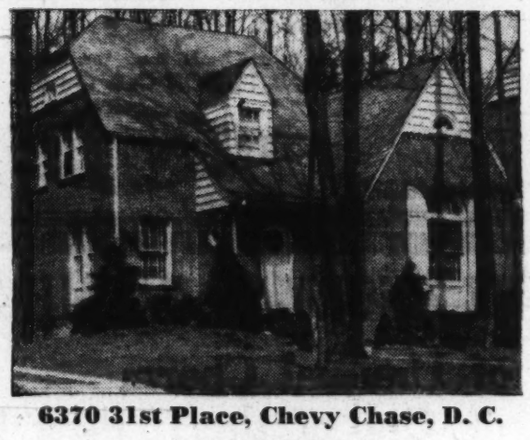
Situated in Southeast's Finest Home Community

1615-1621 Q St. S.E.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Club Room
Model Home
Open Daily and Sunday

Near Schools, Stores, Bus and Park

TO REACH
Drive over 11th St. Bridge turn left on S St. to 16th, thence left to Q St. and homes.

Brady Bros., Inc.
603 E. Capitol St. ATl. 6864



6370 31st Place, Chevy Chase, D. C.

$12,500

Here in this new, wooded area—where values are rapidly rising—you will enjoy the many features of this "Home With a Personality"

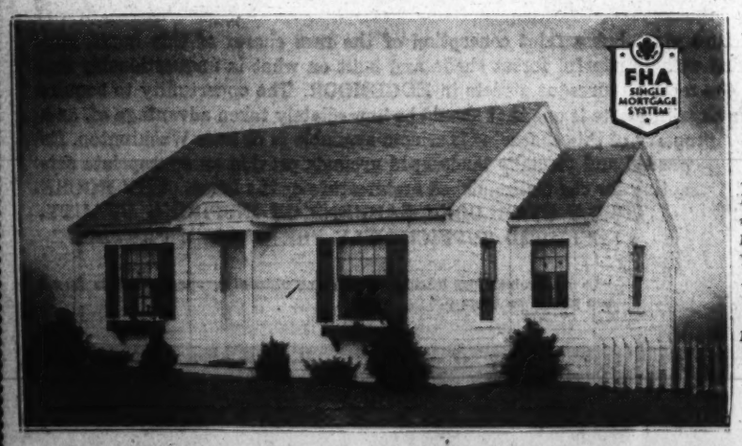
Studio living room, 14x26; open fireplace. Dining room, 12x15. Unusually large all-electric kitchen; built-in cabinets; ventilating fan. Paneled library; built-in bookcases, with beautiful black and white tiled bath communicating. Two delightful bedrooms, with full bath (tub and shower), and storage room on second floor. Venetian blinds, recessed radiation, rock wool insulation automatic heat, garage.

Deep, wooded lot, with flagstone terrace—a cool retreat for summer supper parties and entertaining.

EXCELLENT CONDITION—INSPECT TODAY
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
Exclusive Agents
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

Thousands Have Seen It! Thousands Have Praised It!

You'll Fall in Love With It!



$4,750
After Your Down Payment, Your Home Costs You Only
$32.50
Per Month

It Costs Less to Live in Country Club View!

Here you purchase environment, as well as location. Imagine the fun you can have living in this charming subdivision—situated between two leading golf clubs—amid rolling Maryland hills. The homes, too—leaving nothing to be desired—2 big bedrooms—living room—dining alcove—de luxe kitchen—automatic heat in basement.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.

From traffic light on Georgia Avenue at Silver Spring, continue east on Colesville Pike 1½ miles to our sign on left, opposite Indian Spring Country Club. Drive to left three blocks and right two blocks to property.

Home beautifully furnished—Open, heated and lighted to 9 p. m.

CROWDER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners Architects Builders
SHepherd 1304

TRADE-IN
Your Present Home for a Small Estate in
"LONGWOOD"
Out Chevy Chase Way
High-Class Homesites

Entrance to Longwood

See Our Homes—or we will build one to your order

Adjoining bridle paths; 10 minutes' walk to National Golf Club; near riding academy

Come out at once and pick a beautiful wooded site and see what we are building.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn left into Bradley Boulevard and go 3½ miles to our office with big sign on roof.

MITCHELL REALTY CO.
Wis. 5858 Cl. 6658

Kenwood

THE ABOVE HOME IS NOT FOR SALE

This is one of the 824 pictures submitted in the Kenwood Cherry Blossom photographic contest. This tremendous response is overwhelming evidence that the Washington public has a keen appreciation of the beautiful and artistic. Selecting 20 winners from these hundreds of splendid pictures was a hugh task for the judges.

Drive out to Kenwood over the week end and see the beautiful homes nearing completion and for sale.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE—KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
Wisconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood

JUST COMPLETED
by the Oakwood Engineering Corp.

and Sold to
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brannon
Located at No. 6 Wesley Circle
(Mass. Ave. Opposite 46th Street)

See the
NEW ALL ELECTRIC MODEL HOMES
in beautiful
WEEDHAVEN

Located on Bradley Boulevard 8-10 Mile West of Wilson Lane, near Bethesda, Md.

See the New Innovations in Home Construction

$10,500 TO $14,500

THE features of these homes include stone construction, poured concrete foundation walls, Ludowici tile roof, Chase copper pipe, gutters and downspouts; two stone fireplaces, Thrush Hot water heat, concealed radiators, oil burner, electric refrigerator, colored tile kitchen and baths, colored plumbing fixtures, Venetian blinds, large cedar closet, laundry chute. Best home construction, approved by the American Institute of Architects, and many other features.

COMPLETE in every detail, these spacious homes, typical of the sturdy homes which have been completed and planned for this new section, warrants your closest inspection before you complete the purchase of a home elsewhere. It is complete throughout and BUILT TO LAST!

PROPERTY FULLY IMPROVED WITH CONCRETE STREETS PAID FOR
Never Before Have Homes of This Quality and Value Been Offered, at These Prices

TILE ROOF	DOUBLE INSULATED	FIREPROOF
The only insulated fireproof roofing made	construction on side walls of entire house	CONSTRUCTION on interior and exterior walls

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

DRIVE OUT TODAY— *Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left three miles to Woodhaven —or from Conn. Ave., drive over East West Highway to Wilson Lane, to Bradley Blvd., right 8-10 mile to property.*

Oakwood Engineering Corporation
Builders of Homes of Distinction and Quality
Office on Property—Free Transportation, Phone Wis. 1549

FHA Is Seeking Co-operation of Planning Units

Agency Strives for Success in Developments for Homes.

Co-operation of planning boards is sought by the Federal Housing Administration. Aware that its program to foster better land-planning techniques in development of new subdivisions can achieve success only through joint action with State and local authorities, the Housing Administration is placing greater emphasis on co-operation with State, county, city and regional park and planning groups.

According to Seward H. Mott, chief of the land planning section of the Housing Administration, mutual aid will take two forms: Co-operation with existing boards and assistance in the creation of new boards in cities not already having them.

"Healthy city growth can take place only when every new subdivision created is planned to conform with the existing city, county or regional plan, drawn up by proper local officials. Without proper relation of new neighborhoods to a well-thought-out plan, growth is apt to be haphazard and wasteful," Mott said.

"We require developers of new neighborhoods to submit their subdivision to proper local authorities to be inspected for conformity, where such authorities exist and where a local or regional plan is in effect. This is not enough, however.

"Land planning and zoning are relatively new fields. Although every State has adopted zoning enabling acts and all but two have enacted legislation allowing the creation of park and planning boards, relatively few zoning ordinances and regional plans are in effect.

"We shall co-operate with local authorities in making these enabling acts effective. Among other things, we hope to point out the necessity for giving existing boards wider authority. Many are now acting only in an advisory capacity and are not given specific authority to direct city growth in accordance with the plans which have been adopted."

Mott pointed out that only some 1,200 zoning ordinances are actually in effect at the present time and that hundreds of cities are being allowed to develop in a haphazard and uneconomic manner.

With adequate zoning ordinances and effective park and planning boards, city growth could be studied carefully and the needs of the various elements of the city projected for the future. Growth would take place in an orderly manner and the destruction of property values, which has been the worst result of the "Topsy" method of growth would cease.

J. W. Phillips Forms New Motor Sales Firm

After spending six years with H. B. Leary & Brothers, in Washington, and many years with the Alsop Motor Co., of Richmond, in merchandising new and used cars, Joseph W. Phillips has formed a new dealership with Julian W. Cooper, popular automobile man who has been buying and selling cars for the last 14 years in Washington.

The new firm will be known as Cooper-Phillips, Inc. Mr. Phillips' experience covers every branch of the automobile business.

Automotive News

W. C. Schendel, manager of the Washington branch of the International Harvester Co., was host at a dinner party at the Willard Hotel recently for a group of Government officials and Washingtonians interested in transportation. The dinner was preceded by a display of the new 1937 model International trucks.

W. Elkins Reed, one of Washington's pioneer automobile men and the first in this city to specialize on the sale of motor coaches, or buses, has taken the franchise for Washington and vicinity for the 25-passenger bus being built by the Ford Motor Co. In 1921, Reed formed the Washington Rapid Transit Co. Offices have been opened in the Shoreham Building.

Roy E. Lowe, who has spent many years of his business life with the Studebaker Corporation, has joined the organization of Lee D. Butler, Inc., Studebaker distributor. Lowe will devote most of his time to assisting the dealers working under the distributor with merchandising problems. He comes to Washington from the Philadelphia zone office of Studebaker, under whose jurisdiction is Washington.

Every motor vehicle that has been in operation during the winter months should have its engine oil drained, the crankcase flushed and refilled with new oil for spring, R. E. Garrett, division manager for Gulf Oil Corporation, has advised motorists.

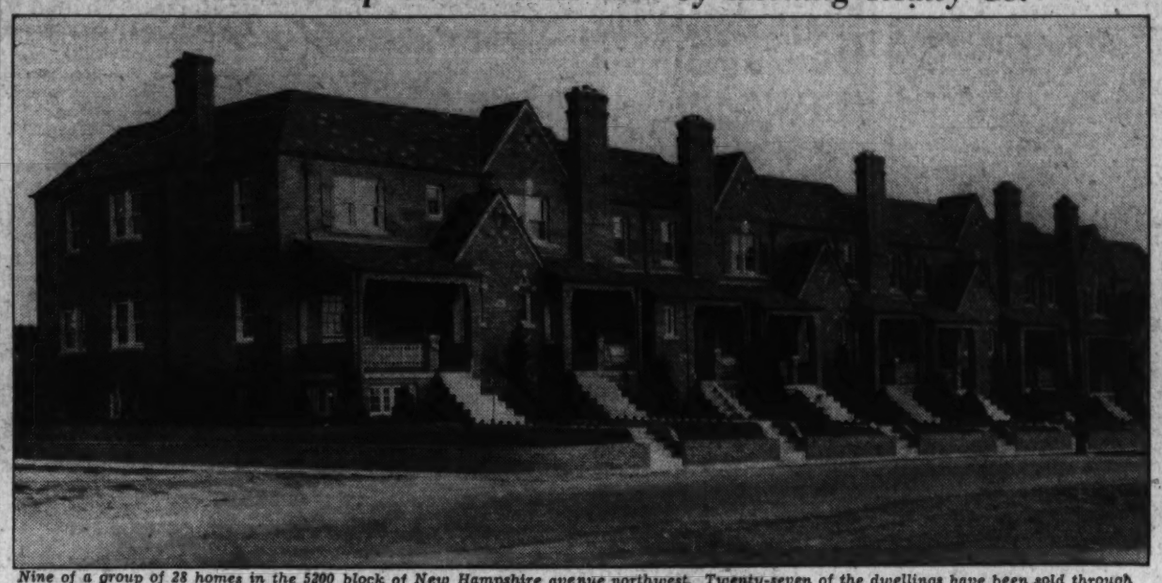
"Engine oil in cars that have been running during the cold months is certain to be diluted and contaminated to the extent that its lubricating value is badly impaired, and in a good many engines this contamination has reached the point where damage to bearings, cylinders and pistons is likely to result if the oil is not changed," he continued.

"During winter months considerable water gets into engine oil and contaminates it. Over a gallon of water is produced in an auto engine with the burning of a gallon of gasoline, and during warm weather most of this water is dissipated through the exhaust in the form of vapor or steam. Moisture in the crankcase is condensed to water much more rapidly in cold weather.

"Motor oil is further diluted by the action of automatic chokes. With cold engines, automatic chokes may remain in operation throughout the period of a short run and permit too rich a mixture, or even raw gasoline, to get into the cylinders and thereby cause dilution of the motor oil.

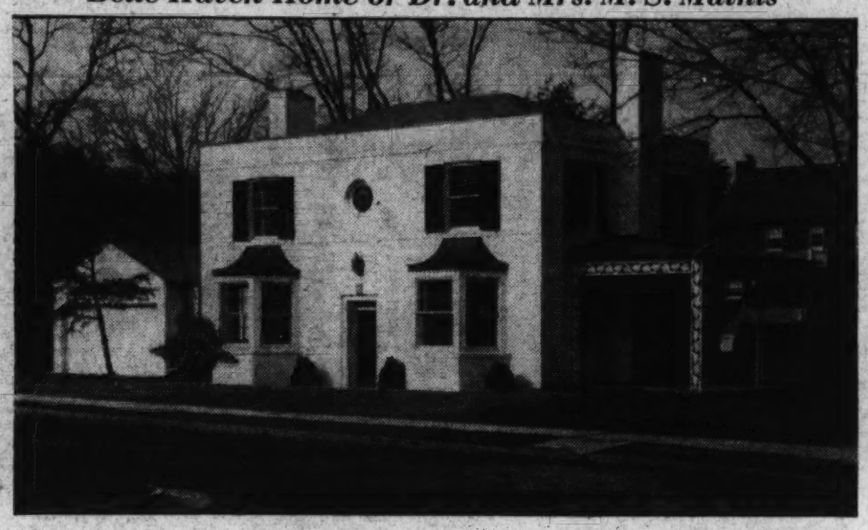
"Leakage of anti-freeze solutions, collection of dust and abrasives, and the chemical change that constantly is taking place in motor oil in an engine, in addition to water contamination, makes it necessary that every car owner have his winter oil drained without delay," he concluded.

Part of a Group of 28 Homes Sold by Horning Realty Co.



Nine of a group of 28 homes in the 5200 block of New Hampshire avenue northwest. Twenty-seven of the dwellings have been sold through the Horning Realty Co.

Belle Haven Home of Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Mathis



Post Staff Photo.

Residence in Belle Haven, sold to Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Mathis by Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., builders and developers of this community, near Alexandria, Va.

Gravel Prevents Mud From Splashing House

If the mud splashes up on the lower part of your house and makes it look dirty and untidy, dig a trench around the house, close up to the foundation wall, about 8 inches deep and as wide as necessary to catch the dripping from the roof, and fill it with clean washed gravel. It will not interfere with planting, as shrubs and even flowers can be set beyond it.

Summer Homes Need Repairs After Winter

Owners of summer homes, lodges or cabins may discover that such places of recreation may require repairs after the ravages of winter.

Roofs may need new covering, windows may have been shattered, screening ripped, flooring warped, or any of several other minor disasters.

Plaster Needs Sufficient Time To Dry Well

Fine Cracks Show Up in Even Best Jobs; Delay Papering.

In new houses that have plaster walls, the owner will do well to leave the walls unfinished for several months to allow the plaster to dry thoroughly. Some fine cracks will show up here and there in the best jobs, due to the settlement and shrinkage that goes on in the frame during its early life. If the walls are painted immediately, cracks will show up more plainly, and spots are almost certain to appear where dampness tries to come out of the plaster. Usually with the contrariness of such things, these spots will appear in the most conspicuous places, and when they do the whole panel in which they occur must be done over. It is always difficult to match new paint to old, so such repainted panels may show up rather conspicuously.

Paper on walls that are not thoroughly dry will peel and discolor, and cracks will show.

Bare plaster walls are not as unpleasant as they sound. With the trim painted and the room furnished, with bright curtains at the windows and a few pictures hung, not 1 person in 50 will notice the absence of wall finish. The present fad for white in decorations will make these white walls seem intentional.

If the owner makes up his mind to adopt this suggestion, he should caution the builder that the walls are not to be finished so that he may exercise some control over the workmen who ordinarily use little discretion about where they place their soiled hands.

Insulation of Walls Aids in All Seasons

Insulation of walls of a home provides benefits in all seasons. In the spring and summer, a well insulated home is materially cooler inside than one not so equipped. Numerous insulation materials are available in the form of wall board and can be installed in homes for small cost. Other types of insulation may be placed between walls and add to a marked degree, warm weather comfort.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED VILLA SITES

One to five acres each. On 100-ft. boulevard, northwest of Chevy Chase, Maryland, in a section of large, expensive, brick and stone homes.

Don't miss seeing these sites if you are thinking of building a home in the suburbs. Price from $2,000 up—less than 5¢ a square foot.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

TWO NEW
16th Street Homes

SITUATED in the choice section of upper Sixteenth Street, these two splendid residences JUST COMPLETED feature an exceptionally fine quality of construction and finish throughout. Each residence has FIVE bedrooms, THREE baths, recreation room, TWO-car brick garage, OIL heat and innumerable other modern features and comforts. Attractive terms of purchase arranged! Electric Kitchen Health Homes.

7325 16th St. N.W.
$19,500

1445 Geranium N.W.
$22,500

Furnished for your inspection

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
REALTOR
916 15th N.W. ME. 1143

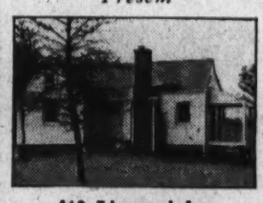
Unheard of Value
219 Ingraham St. N.W.
$8,950

A three bedroom home with 2 baths, all brick, large living room, fireplace and mantel. Bright dining room. Kitchen, built-in cabinets, Electrolux refrigerator. Master bedroom has private bath and 2 large closets. Recreation room with fireplace. Oil tinted paper on ceilings; finest of decorations throughout. Rock wool insulation, furred walls and slate roof.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
FURNISHED SAMPLE HOME

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.
Serving Washington Over 50 Years

Garden Homes Inc.
Present



412 Edgewood Ave.
Northwood Park, Md.
$6,250

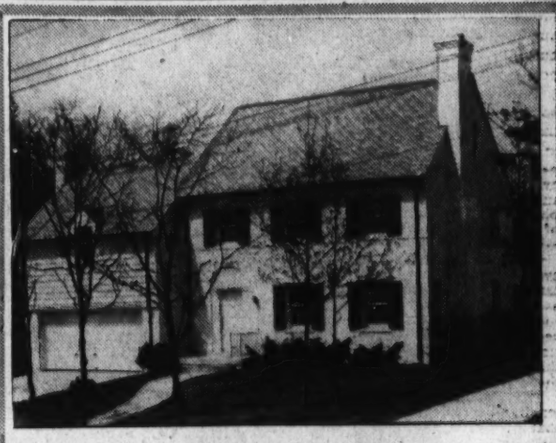
A delightful home and detached garage on a lot 72x160 in Maryland's most progressive model community where property values are established. An attractive paneled studio living room with wood-burning fireplace and unique balcony effect, 2 bedrooms, adjoining tile bath, dinette and kitchen. In a highly restricted community where your investment is guarded.

Other Homes $6,250 to $9,500

Open Daily Till 10 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to D. C. Line, right on Colesville Pike 2½ miles past Silver Spring traffic light to Northwood Park sign ½ mile past Indian Spring Golf Club.

JAMES WILSON
SH. 4330



5 DUVAL DRIVE
WESTMORELAND HILLS

$15,500

Here's your dream home in an actuality! Seven lovely rooms—4 large bedrooms—living room—dining room—kitchen. The house is constructed of white brick on a lot 70 by 100. Heated by gas, with furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper downspouts and extra features such as breakfast nook, attached two-car garage, finished attic, the house is indeed a find! See it now!

TO REACH: *Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, continue on Massachusetts Avenue one block to Duval Drive, left on Duval Drive to home.*

Owners SIMPSON PEAK CO. Developers
WILLIAM BOSWELL
SALES AGENT
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

MAKE AN Offer On These Attractive Investments

Business Property
DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING
1726 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

PARK SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.

62 & 64 H St. N.E.
Corner property having 42 ft. frontage on H St., 149 ft. deep. Two one-story brick buildings.

Residence Property
7408 Alaska Avenue N.W.
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.

5209 38th Street N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 1-car garage.

3546 Hertford Place N.W.
3-story brick, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, one bath.

4139 Harrison Street N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat.

Apply:
JOHN F. MORAN
Receiver, Park Savings Bank
14th & KENYON STS. N.W.
COl. 5000

Rollingwood

● New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beech Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.

● Model home open daily to 9:30

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

Modern

New, Modernistic Vacuum Concrete Air Conditioned Homes

5-room bungalow situated on beautiful lawn—2 large bedrooms—luxurious tile bath—living room 14x16 with open fireplace—dining room—kitchen with built-in cabinets—carefree comfort with modern gas appliances—attached garage with overhead doors—boiler and storage room—slate roof—corner lot 115x120.

Recently shown on the Trans-Lux Theater news reel.

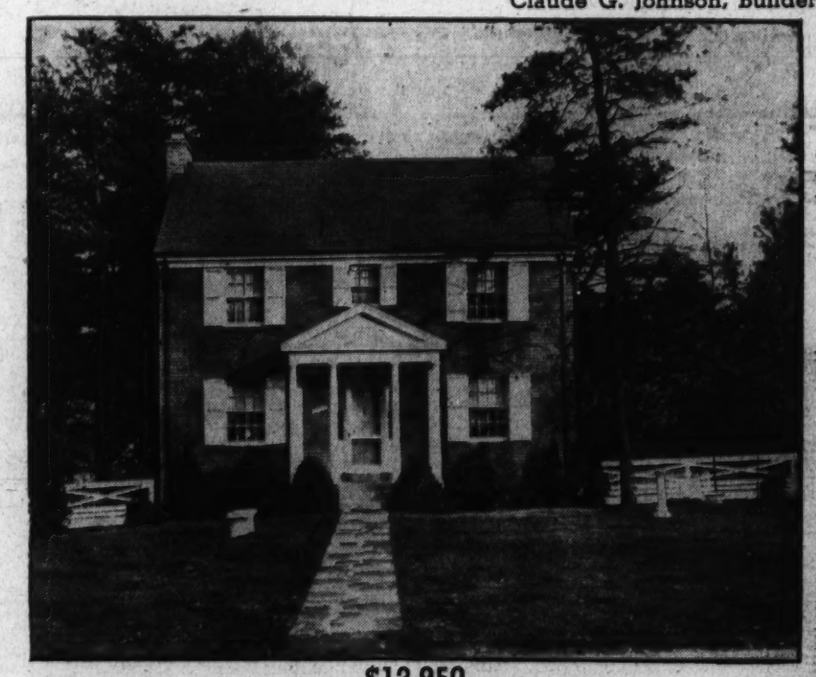
$7,450

Corner of McKinley and Jefferson Streets, Huntington Terrace. Open daily and Sunday.

To Reach: Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road to McKinley St. —left on McKinley St. to home.

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 I St. N.W. NAtional 1353
6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 2553

the "Warrenton Group"—three new homes in **BARNABY WOODS**
the "Monticello" the "Warrenton" the "Middleburg"
Claude G. Johnson, Builder



$13,950
6631 Western Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.

A white-pillared portico adapted from Jefferson's Monticello offers the "hospitality of the old South" right here in Barnaby Woods . . . the long white fence to emphasize a broad greensward brings thoughts of the vast estates of the Warrenton hunt country . . . and the Georgian interior is finished in the colorful elegance of the aristocratic Southern manor homes.

Seven rooms, den, breakfast bar, large two-story porch in this stimulating new-home community adjoining Rock Creek Park, one block from transportation.

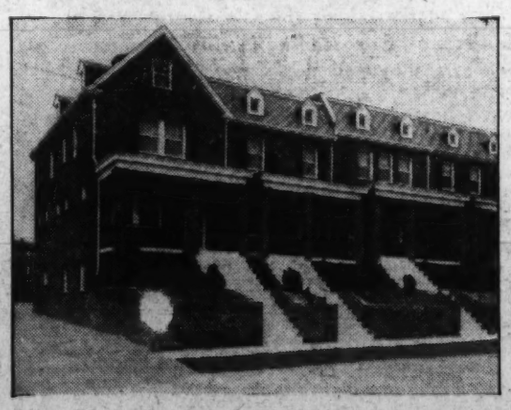
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

Open Daily and Sunday—10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G St. N.W.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830
Use the New Entrance to BARNABY WOODS
At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. and drive direct to 6631 Western Ave.

Homes of Distinction



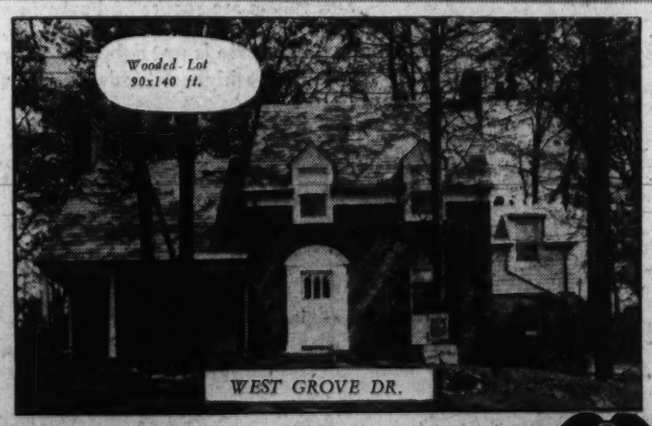
$9,150 TO $9,950—IN GLOVER PARK

2308-10-12 39th St.
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

These beautiful new brick homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms, den and 2 baths, have every convenience. Recreation room, built-in garage, automatic gas heat, ultra modern kitchen, rock wool insulated, furred walls, and the corner home has a finished attic large enough for two rooms.

TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Avenue to Calvert St., west to 39th St. and south on 39th St. to houses.

1012 15th St. N.W. PHILLIPS & CANBY NA. 4600



Today we take pleasure in inviting you to the opening of another delightful "Seidle Home" charmingly situated in this "Garden Spot of Ole Virginia."

JOSEPH K. SEIDLE INCORPORATED
803 King St. Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1300

DIRECTIONS Drive out Mount Vernon Blvd., through Alexandria and turn right at Route 1 (Richmond Highway), then left at our sign "Belle Haven."

ON A HILLTOP OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC
Beautiful BELLE HAVEN
Facing BELLE HAVEN COUNTRY CLUB
Golf Tennis Swimming at your door

Texas City Has Well-Regulated HouseProgram

San Antonio Regarded as Model in Small Home Building.

San Antonio, Tex., has its residential construction program well regulated, according to Federal Housing Administration officials, who regard the present healthy condition of the home-building industry of that city as an outstanding demonstration of the benefits to be derived from the construction of small houses, selling for less than $5,000. Housing Administration officials made this statement in making public the results of a recent survey of the city's new home-building activities.

Commenting on the facts revealed by the study, Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the underwriting section of the Housing Administration, said that two other factors are contributing to the well-being of San Antonio's residential construction industry—namely, the elimination of speculative building and the absence of overproduction.

Less Than $5,000.

"More than 80 per cent of the houses being built are selling for between $1,500 and $5,000, and approximately 60 per cent sell for less than $3,750," Mr. Babcock said.

"Equally important is the fact that almost every house is being built on contract, for owner occupancy. Even in the low-priced field there is no indication of overproduction or speculative building.

"We are also much interested to find that home-building activities are scattered over the entire city and are not localized in any one section. It appears, therefore, that the city is being allowed to grow logically and normally.

"From all indications, the present situation will continue for at least two more years, since the construction of houses in the lower-price classifications is well below the demand. Builders believe that they will be able to continue to build on contract, avoiding any possibility of overproduction or speculation."

Price Tabulation.

A tabulation prepared from reports of subdividers shows the percentage of houses being built in each of the various price classifications. Mr. Babcock states that this proves conclusively that all types and groups of families are being served by the local building industry.

Per Cent of Total Number of Houses.	Price Classification.
10 per cent	$1,500 to $2,000
25 per cent	$2,000 to $3,000
25 per cent	$3,000 to $3,750
20 per cent	$3,750 to $5,000
15 per cent	$5,000 to $7,000
5 per cent	$7,000 and over

While construction activity in San Antonio has not returned to predepression levels, home building is increasing at approximately the same rate as in other cities. That the rate of increase has been attained without either overproduction or speculation is a good omen for the future stability of the building industry in the city.

Kilmarock Section Offers New Homes

Buyers are always interested in planned and restricted subdivisions insuring sightly architecture, convenient location and good environment. One of these is being developed near Tacoma Park, Md., and is now presenting its third group of homes to be erected there. Five of the group are nearing completion and two are ready to be shown.

This community is called Kilmarock. It is built and owned by the Gregory B. Mason Co., and is presented for that firm by the office of William M. Throckmorton, Inc. Its location is a delightfully wooded tract and its exhibit house on Anne street, is furnished by Hutchinson, Inc.

Kilmarock may be visited by going out Thirteenth street northwest and continuing on Piney Branch road to Takoma Park, then following Carroll avenue tow blocks past the Washington Sanatorium to the sign calling attention to the project.

Kenwood Contest Winners Chosen

Continued from Page 1.

and Paul Russell of the Department of Agriculture.

Representatives of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., said they were greatly pleased over the interest shown by the public in the contest and thanked the judges and everyone who participated. The judges, they explained, had a difficult task to select the winning pictures from the many beautiful photographs submitted. This was accomplished by a process of elimination until 30 photographs were chosen as the best of all submitted. Then the pictures were voted upon by the judges to determine the 20 prize winners.

After the prize winning pictures had been selected, the judges were then told the names of the contestants who had submitted them. Because of the success of the contest and the great interest shown in it, a similiar one probably will be conducted annually, it was said. Company representatives announced that those who did not win prizes and would care to have the pictures they entered in the contest, may secure them by calling in person at the field office of the company, 50 Kennedy drive, Kenwood, Md. They should call on weekdays between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5524 BROAD BRANCH ROAD
$10,450
Beautiful attached 4-bedroom house, very bright and spacious, large finished attic, 2-car garage, automatic heat. House vacant and perfectly decorated like new.
OPEN TODAY
10 A. M. TILL DARK
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
REALTORS
733 13th St. NA. 0382

Home Built and Sold by Oakwood Engineering Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan have purchased this home at 1 Poe road, in Woodhaven, Md., from the Oakwood Engineering Co., owners and builders.

New Crowder Bungalows in Country Club View

Post Staff Photo.

Five new bungalows being erected by Crowder Construction Co., in its residential operation at Country Club View, Md. All of these were sold under construction.

Improved Building Methods Forecast

Continued from Page 1.

lending institutions of New Jersey. There has been an immediate and favorable reaction by everyone connected with the building industry in New Jersey."

Similar reports have been received from Massachusetts, where several cities are in the process of adopting Federal Housing Administration requirements, either as supplements to or as parts of their existing building codes.

It was stated that although requirements for Tennessee have just been established, the reception has been at least as favorable as in the other two States mentioned. In Memphis, Tenn., a group of materials dealers requested the preparation of minimum requirements and presented the requirements to the biuding industry of the city as a special mass meeting.

Builders Co-operate.

More than 350 members of the building industry—from representatives of the building trades to representatives of the mortgage-lending institutions of the city—attended the meeting. It appears certain that the requirements will serve as the basis for the greater part of residential construction activity in Memphis. Other cities in the State have requested much the same service, and the results should be as favorable as in Memphis.

Commenting on the reasons for the preparation of minimum construction requirements, Housing Administration officials said that variations in climatic conditions and building techniques made the application of national standards difficult. The preparation of localized requirements, complying with the national standards, was undertaken by individual State and district offices. All requirements were reviewed by the Washington office.

The Housing Administration feels that it has already been able to speed up the handling of individual cases as a result of this program. Builders report that it is easier for them to meet Housing Administration standards because they have at last a full clarification of the Administration's position and a definition of good building practice in terms of each section of the country.

These improvements in building methods have been accomplished without increases in the cost of houses either to the builder or to the public. Much of this is due to the lessening of unethical competition.

Plant to Cost $14,000.

Anthony J. Anselmo will construct a one-story concrete brick and structural glass commercial building at First place and Kennedy street northwest, costing $14,000. R. W. Murray is the designer.

Architects Selected For Two New Projects

Dillon & Abel are designers for two Northwest projects by Gardiner Construction Co. and Charles Sturbitts. The Gardiner company will erect two two-story brick dwellings on Morrison street near Broad Branch road northwest, costing $13,000. Sturbitts will build two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 4105 and 4109 Jenifer street northwest, costing $15,000.

Spacious Home
in
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
31 EAST OXFORD ST.
Seven Bedrooms—Two Baths—Fine, Roomy Kitchen and Pantries.
Nearly 20,000 square feet of attractively landscaped garden.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. MET. 4100

LORELEI
Apartments
6024 8th ST. N.W.
OUR new Lorelei Apartments are now ready for immediate occupancy—one and two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath—detached building faces government park—gas refrigeration—venetian blinds—cross ventilation—all are fine apartments—fine location—near schools, stores, bus and trolley transportation. Representative on premises or call Georgia 0992.
COLUMBIA CONSTRUCTION CO.
Rentals From $50 to $61.50

FHA Activity During March Hit High Level

Mortgages Selected for Appraisal Set New Monthly Peak.

Indicative of the sharp advance in home-financing activity during the current year over 1936, mortgages selected for appraisal by the Federal Housing Administration during March, 1937, exceeded the total for any month since the mortgage-insurance program began in January, 1935. Mortgages selected during March, moreover, were more than double the number selected during the same month last year.

During March, 1937, these totaled $68,045,452. The next highest month in the records of the Housing Administration was October, 1936, when the total was $59,046,345. Thus the March, 1937, total exceeds the next highest month by 15.2 per cent.

Further indication of the decided upturn in desire for residential financing is shown by the cumulative totals for the first quarter of 1937 in mortgages selected. This year's first quarter total was $152,874,320, as compared with $77,153,808 for the first quarter of 1936—a gain of 98.1 per cent, virtually double last year's first-quarter total.

While the term, "mortgages selected," represents applications on file with the Federal Housing Administration which have been given preliminary review and upon which no commitment for insurance has been given, they are a good indication of the trend toward a rising surge in residential financing throughout the country, as each "mortgage selected" on file represents a project, either new construction, recently completed, or upon which there is a mortgage which the applicant wishes to refinance.

$20,000 Project Planned.

L. G. & A. Corporation will build two two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 2911-2915 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, costing $20,000. Sam Novak is the designer.

Eight Houses Sold NearBethesda,Md.

Quality of construction and choice location are factors in the rapid sale of homes. This has been demonstrated by a development located near Bethesda, Md., with its bus lines, stores, schools, banks and motion-picture theater.

Eight homes in this project were sold in ten days and 14 of the complete development of 17 dwellings have been purchased. The remaining houses featured by a display dwelling at 4507 Middleton lane, are now being presented by Paul T. Stone, Inc., owners, builders and architects for the operation.

To see the last three of this rapidly selling group, drive from Wisconsin avenue at Bethesda, north on the Rockville pike, one block to Middleton lane and then turn right a block.

New Home Presented Today Has Big Yard

Built to front a broad, parked street in a nearby Virginia community, and situated on a lot 50 by 135 feet, with a deep rear yard suitable for gardening and landscaping, is a lovely new home having a presentation today. Of brick construction with slate roof, it has a living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, recreation room with fireplace, large screened porch, furnace room, lavatory and built-in garage.

The home, built by J. S. Buck, is in Aurora Hills, and is being shown by Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.

2 Flats to Cost $18,000.

William Prohaska will erect two two-story brick and tile flats on Q street near Twenty-second street southeast, costing $18,000. L. W. Giles, architect, designed them.

New Home Opened For Inspection

Homes on high elevations affording fine views are particularly appealing to prospective buyers. One having this advantage is being shown today. Its location is one overlooking the city, and it is one of a group of new brick homes of colonial design.

It is built on the side and center hall plan. All of its rooms are large and equipped with modern appointments. The home contains an electric kitchen and has been constructed on a tastefully shrubbed lot.

Built by B. P. Evans, Inc., the house is presented by Realty Associates, Inc. Located at 1321 Southern avenue southeast, it may be visited by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Alabama avenue and turing left to Southern avenue.

Now Open
The Most Remarkable Value in Town
210-240 GALLATIN St. N. W.
EXHIBIT HOME
238 Gallatin St. N. W.
See these delightful new brick homes! 6 rooms—bath—recreation room—large closets—beautiful floors—modern kitchen—gas heat—lot 140 ft. deep.
$7450
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
BROWN BROS. 907 15th St.
DISTRICT 2724

FOR SALE
505 Park Lane
Battery Park
Bethesda, Md.
Six rooms, bath and enclosed porch, garage. Spacious living room, screened side porch. Redecorated throughout.
Just Acquired by Purchase.
EASY TERMS
May Be Arranged
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. Until Dark
To reach property—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, Md., take Old Georgetown Road to Battery Lane and turn west about one block to property
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

We Will Sell At
ABSOLUTE AUCTION!
15 BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES 15

This is One of the Many Beautiful New Homes Now Being Built in This Development
on the
OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD
Just North of Bethesda, in the heart of the greatest estate section of the National Capital.
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road and drive three and one-half miles to the property.
WISCONSIN AVE.
BANK OF BETHESDA
PROPERTY
OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD
EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
TOMORROW, MAY 3
2:30 P.M. On The Grounds • Rain or Shine
We have not subdivided this property into twenty-five foot lots, but into approximately one-half acre spacious homesites, a number of which front on the Old Georgetown Road. There are now seven modern and attractive homes built on the property and occupied by home owners, and several others under construction.
• Drive Out Today and Select Your Home Site •
This is the golden opportunity you have so long been looking for to buy a large homesite for your future home in the beautiful Country Club section along the Old Georgetown Road that is so much in demand. Washington Suburbs are fast spreading in this direction and values are secure and sure to enhance. You buy it at absolute auction—at your price.
The sale is not subject to confirmation, but each homesite offered will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve.
EASY TERMS
25% cash, together with $10 per lot auctioneer's fee, on day of sale; 10% within thirty days upon delivery of deeds, and the balance quarterly.
For Further Information and Map of Property
Phone DISTRICT 5224
FREE!
DE LUXE FRIGIDAIRE
Simply as an advertisement we will give souvenirs to those attending the sale including a De Luxe Frigidaire, now on display in Enright's window, 6708 Wisconsin Avenue N. W., and fifty cash prizes. You do not have to be a buyer or even a bidder to participate for prizes. All that is requested is that you attend the sale which commences promptly Monday afternoon, May 3rd, at 2:30 o'clock.
UNITED AUCTION COMPANY
Home Office WILMINGTON, N. C.
Real Estate at Auction
Washington Office 1627 K STREET N. W.

Terrace Fills Need of North For Old Patios

Provides an Extra Room With Blue Sky for Its Ceiling.

California and Florida have their patios—those lovely walled gardens introduced by the Spaniards. For a long time the rest of the States have looked wistfully at them, realizing that they're not in keeping with Northern styles of architecture but wishing that such an enjoyable asset could be made a part of their collective homes. The answer to the national desire is "terraces." And the whole country is going in a big way for them—the room of the household that has the sky for a ceiling.

For walls, the terrace has one or two of the outer walls of the house. For a floor, it has flagstones, bricks laid in an interesting pattern, or a velvety carpet of grass. For furniture—and here's the interesting part—there are a score of attractive types, ranging from wood and wicker to rattan and metal—slanting, in price, from inexpensive practical and sturdy types to dainty hand-wrought iron pieces that are really works of art.

All of the furniture suitable for outdoor living rooms has been built with both comfort and practicality in mind. There are large tables and small ones, tables to go with gay-colored umbrellas and tables with glass tops that reveal blooming plants beneath their transparent surface. As for the chairs, there are luxurious ones that allow you to stretch out as lazily as you like and others with straighter backs for those who prefer to sit upright. Newest and gayest are chairs of iron which have musical notes incorporated in their design.

No matter what the type or construction material of outdoor furniture, however, it is all carefully safeguarded against weather with smooth protective coatings. For colors, all the tints of the rainbow are in order. In selecting your outdoor furniture, it is well, however, to let—not your conscience—but the exterior color scheme of your home be your guide. Be as ingenious as you like about choosing new and lovely color schemes for your outdoor furniture, but remember that you will be counteracting the charm of an attractive house color scheme if your garden furniture does not blend harmoniously with it.

Speaking of colors for outdoor furniture, incidentally, here are some of the new ones which are finding much favor in the public eye: vermilion, lemon yellow, coral pink, sapphire, emerald, brown and gunmetal.

King's blue, white and lacquer red form the nucleus of a delightful color scheme for one room that has the sky for a ceiling. In a terrace these colors show to splendid effect against the walls of a brick home which has been painted a light beige and which has a white trim. The cane furniture is painted the vivid and stimulating king's blue and stripes on the back cushions of the furniture match the cane. These cushions, incidentally, are of white awning cloth and they're made so they can be slipped off and laundered. Cushions on the white iron chairs are lacquer red in color. Red geraniums are used for decorative accent notes.

Furniture that will spend its summer outdoors should have two coats of outside house paint so that it can successfully resist exposure to weather. For a natural wood finish, use spar varnish which is a highly protective coating.

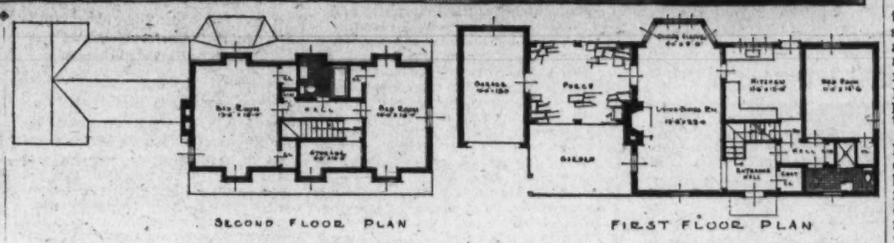
The furniture should be washed, rinsed and allowed to dry thoroughly before the painting is begun. Be sure not to leave any soap on the surface or it will mar the finish. Before dipping a brush into paint, see that the furniture is in good condition. If the surface is suffering from a bad case of cracking and scaling, use a paint or varnish remover and follow it with a priming coat thinned with turpentine. Where the old finish is glossy, it should be washed with a solution of one pound sal soda to a gallon of water and then carefully rinsed.

As for the painting itself, you'll save yourself a lot of bending if you'll turn small tables and chairs upside down and paint the underneath sections first. When that is done, you can set the piece right side up on clean newspapers and then finish the top. Do your painting in a spot that's well protected from dust. The tiny dirt particles will settle on the shining new surface and stay there if you don't. Care in application and a careful selection of color will bring you pleasure and satisfaction all summer long.

Baseboard Should Rest On Subfloor, Not Studs

In erecting the baseboard in a house, the best practice is to have it rest on the subfloor and butt the finish up against it. Even if it is set on top of the finish floor, it should be nailed to the subfloor and not to the studs. Then if shrinkage or settlement occurs, the base will not pull away from the floor.

Popular Cape Cod Cottage, Colonial Outside, Modern Inside



Although the exterior of this Cape Cod cottage type dwelling takes its precedent from early colonial days, the floor plans, in the lower picture, are strictly modern.

Small House Suggestions

Designed and Described by JOHN PAUL GENSEMER.

For the past few years a great deal has been said about mass production in housing, but the small house is still an individual problem and should be treated as such.

The early Colonial Cape Cod cottage possesses a charm and attraction that is not always conveyed by larger and more formal dwellings. This particular style is popular in almost all parts of the country—and rightly so. It is usually of only one story or a story and a half, and generally contains only two rooms on the upper floor, but by using a gambrel roof and dormer windows the dimensions of these rooms can be made ample.

The exterior of this week's house, expressive of the informality but sturdy simplicity of the people who were the originators of this style, is constructed of white clapboard or shingles, with the wood shingle roofs painted a contrasting darker color—green, blue or perhaps left to weather a neutral gray. The white, paneled entrance door is flanked by full-length shutters while above it is a small fan light or transom; utilitarian as well as decorative, since it helps light the entrance hall.

A strictly modern feature of this typical American design is the semi-attached garage. I say "semi-attached" because, although it is adjoining, it is not attached directly to the house proper, but placed next to the large open porch and is accessible both from the porch and garden.

The small "front yard" garden lends worlds of personality to the exterior of this cottage. It would be planted in a very informal, old-fashioned manner, riotous with colorful, and not too well kept, flowers and shrubs. The white picket fence inclosing the garden is not only expressive of a characteristic note of the Cape Cod cottage, but helps greatly in the general composition of the house. The lantern, perched on top of the extended gate post is not intended merely as an affectation, but is useful when maneuvering a car in and out of the garage at night.

Although the exterior of this house takes its precedent from early Colonial days, the floor plans are strictly modern in saving time and steps. From the adequate entrance hall there is not only direct access to the living room, but also to the kitchen, stairs, bedroom and bath. Such an arrangement can be appreciated by busy housewives and provides an easy convenience for the overnight guest.

The house, expressive of a growing modern trend, has no dining room. Instead, incorporated at one end of the ample living room, near the adjoining kitchen, is a spacious and well-lighted dining bay. The elimination of a dining room is, of course, subject to debate, but in small-house designing, where continuously used space is at a premium, the elimination of the occasionally used dining room is advocated by the author, especially since the kitchen is ample for everyday meals for a small family.

Closet space throughout the house is plentiful, with linen closets on both first and second floors. The first-floor bath contains a small shower, while the upstairs one has the customary bathtub.

The two second-floor bedrooms have cross ventilation and satisfactory closets and wall space. In addition, located conveniently at the head of the stairs is a storage room with its own window—a space that every housewife can use advantageously.

Store Will Expand.

Thompson Bros. will build a brick and concrete addition to their furniture store at 1220 Good Hope road southeast, costing $12,000. Joseph G. Herbert is the architect.

Adding Space In Garage Gives Spot to Putter

More Congenial Than Providing Workshop in Cellar.

Almost every man and many women love a place in which to putter. Usually the only place available is some dark corner of the cellar, where little or no daylight penetrates and where tools rust in the summer when the furnace is out. It is not a pleasant place to work, and consequently after a few weeks the discomforts and inconveniences to be overcome outweigh the yearning to putter. So the puttering ceases. The yearning never entirely disappears, however, and always there is that hope that some day a pleasant place will be provided and the building of ship models or whatnots or twisting iron into candle sticks can be resumed.

So if you are building a new garage, add a few feet to it and there is the place to putter. A light partition can be built so that in winter, if the garage is unheated, either an electric heater or a small kerosene heater may be used. Most kerosene heaters are approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters for use in garages, so they are safe to use. In such a room there will be plenty of daylight, and the electric wiring can include provision for sufficient plugs to run a couple of small motors for lathes or scroll saws or other equipment.

Don't be too economical of space; allow for a good-sized work bench, storage space, and enough room to move around in. The additional cost of a couple of extra feet of length will be small, and you will be more than repaid by the added comfort the room will provide.

If your garage is already built, you can add such a place at comparatively small cost.

H. E. Gorin Will Build Sixth Street Houses

Six two-story brick and cinder-block residences to be located at 5716-5722 Sixth street northwest, will be erected by Harry E. Gorin. Joseph G. Herbert is architect for the houses, the estimated cost of which is $25,000.

Lighted Garden Gives Pleasure At Every Hour

Underground Wires May Be Installed at Little Cost.

Through the illumination of gardens the enjoyment of their beauty need not be restricted to daylight hours. At very little effort and small expense a system of underground wiring may be installed below spade level with wires connected to weatherproof outlets, thereby allowing the flowers and plants to be seen during the nighttime as well.

Garden lovers may buy equipment for lighting flower beds, borders, rock gardens, steps, and paths, as well as trees and pools. The cost of pool lighting is low, and it may be made most effective. For instance, an illuminated lily pad made of aluminum may float on the water's edge concealing a 60watt lamp in a watertight socket, lighting the entire pound at the same time. Heavy waterproof cord and a rubber plug carry the connection safely through the pool to the outlet under the porch steps or other point of vantage.

Careful garden planning will include the most advantageous placing of lights. Actual equipment may be hidden under a shrub or in a tree, making the garden as lovely at night as during the day. A string of lights such as are used on Christmas trees will illuminate a 10-foot stretch of border.

There are special lighting units for paths or steps which tend to bring into view the plants and shrubs growing in adjoining space.

New Cellar Light Cuts Electric Bill

How often have you opened the door to the cellar stairs to be greeted with a blaze of light and realized that when you came up from the cellar last night you neglected to switch off the light?

This experience can be avoided by installing a switch with a red "bull's-eye" that shines merrily while the light in the cellar is on. Situated in the kitchen or rear hall near the entrance to the cellar stair it can hardly be missed and will save many "kilowatt hours" on your bills.

Complete Showers Simply Installed

With the approach of the summer months, many home owners may be contemplating the addition of a shower bath to the home.

There are several concerns now offering a complete, self-contained shower cabinet that may be set up on any kind of floor and against any type of wall which will economically solve the question of shower-bath comfort.

The "ready-to-use" shower cabinet is simple to assemble. These shower cabinets are completely equipped in a large variety of colors and finishes.

FIRST SHOWING TODAY

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
721 AND 727 26TH ST. S.
IN AURORA HILLS, VA.

These houses speak for themselves as outstanding values. Brick construction, slate roofs, insulation, hot water heat, fireplaces.

A Cape Cod having five spacious rooms, breakfast room and screened porch, full basement, garage and large lot.

An English style, 6 large rooms, screened porch, recreation room with fireplace and built-in garage.

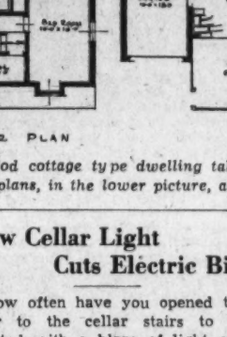
Both are located on a wide parkway residential street, only ten minutes from downtown Washington.

Built by Jas. S. Buck

For Sale by Aurora Hills Homes, Inc. Exclusive Agents
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd. Jackson 1866

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction.



Reality!

Make your dreams equal the reality! In Highwood you can do this—because you know that the coming tomorrows will bring steady comfort and security—strengthened by the basic character of the homes already built here. An inspection and comparison of our exhibit home with others of similar character will tell its own story.

These new detached homes are of the center hall plan, having 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2nd floor library paneled in knotty pine with real open fireplace.

EXHIBIT HOME
3353 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home"
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

In New York City's magnificent new Rockefeller Center Apartments and in modern homes the country over, you'll find Fenestra Steel Casement Windows. Up-to-the-minute builders understand that these attractive, convenient, durable steel windows make any home more "livable"; more "salable". They admit more daylight and more air; open or close at a finger-touch; they're termite proof, fire safe; they have inside, bronze-mesh screens; inside storm windows for winter. And, as your builder will tell you, they do not add a penny to the cost of construction.

For a demonstration, visit Fenestra, 4th and Channing Sts., Washington. For interesting literature, sign and mail the coupon below.

Name _____

Address _____

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENTS SCREENS · STORM SASH

Near Conn. Ave.
In Chevy Chase, Maryland

A truly exceptional value in the popular section of **$10,950** **TERMS ARRANGED**
Chevy Chase, Md., located between the two country clubs and just East of Connecticut Avenue. Set in lovely landscaped grounds, with garage to match house. There are six bright, cheery rooms, two baths, automatic oil heat—and entire house has been reconditioned. Convenient purchase terms may be arranged!

219 Raymond Street
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle about 1 mile to Raymond Street, right to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th N.W. REALTOR MEtro. 1143

New Brick Bungalow $6,350

710 Chesapeake Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Open Daily and Sunday 'Til 8 p.m.

10 Outstanding Features
5 large rooms.
Full tiled bath and shower.
Full basement and attic.
Open fireplace.
Large porch.
Large modern kitchen.
Weather-stripped and screened.
Hot-water heat.
Lot 52x87.
Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.

DIRECTIONS: *Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave. (first street past B. & O. viaduct), right on Sligo Ave. two blocks to Chesapeake Ave. Bear right to homes.*

R. Bates Warren
National 9452 1108 16th St. N.W.

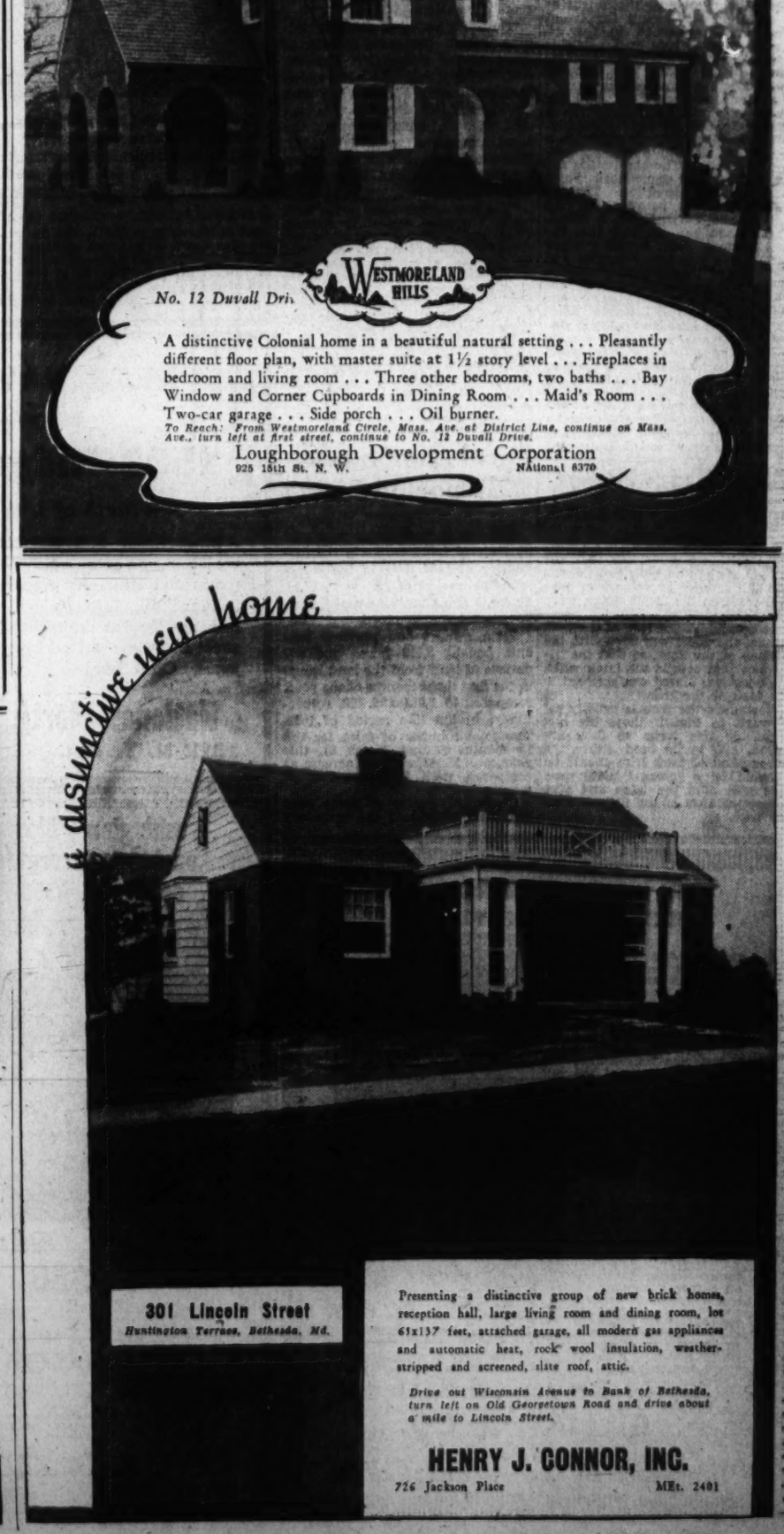
Calvert Comfort Homes
WASHINGTON'S
FINEST NEW HOMES
2511 39th St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

ONLY ONE LEFT

Six beautifully appointed rooms, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, large landscaped lot, fine close-in location.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller **$9,250** *Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), west to 39th St. and north to homes.*

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Agents for
CALVERT REALTY CO.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706



No. 12 Duvall Drive

A distinctive Colonial home in a beautiful natural setting . . . Pleasantly different floor plan, with master suite at 1½ story level . . . Fireplaces in bedroom and living room . . . Three other bedrooms, two baths . . . Bay Window and Corner Cupboards in Dining Room . . . Maid's Room . . . Two-car garage . . . Side porch . . . Oil burner.

To Reach: From Westmoreland Circle, Mass. Ave. at District Line, continue on Mass. Ave., turn left at first street, continue to No. 12 Duvall Drive.

Loughborough Development Corporation
925 15th St. N. W. National 6370

A distinctive new home

301 Lincoln Street
Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.

Presenting a distinctive group of new brick homes, reception hall, large living room and dining room, lot 61x137 feet, attached garage, all modern gas appliances and automatic heat, rock wool insulation, weather-stripped and screened, slate roof, attic.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road and drive about a mile to Lincoln Street.

HENRY J. CONNOR, INC.
726 Jackson Place MEt. 2401

Color Selection Very Important In Small Home

Careful Plans Needed to Get Most Out of Low-Cost House.

By Lenore Kent.

The whole country is becoming low-cost housing conscious. People who have dreamed of home-owning for years and who have felt financially unable to undertake the buying or building of a home are welcoming the big news in the construction industry delightedly. Tiny, compact and attractive homes can be acquired these days for as little as $25 a month. Convenient, durable and charming homes can be built for $3,000 to $5,000.

To get the best results and the most value for each dollar invested in such a dwelling, it is naturally important to plan with exceeding care.

The selection of colors—both for the interior and exterior—plays a large part in the successful culmination of the undertaking. In rooms that are small, large patterns or dark colors will make them seem smaller still. Walls painted in light tints, on the other hand, have the power to lend an air of greater size. Some of the tints that add to the apparent spaciousness of a room are the blues, grays, greens, light cream, oyster white and ivory.

White Aids Low Ceilings.

Low ceilings can be "raised" by painting them white or a very light tint of the wall color. Light tints are also the wisest choice for the woodwork. The light tints for walls and ceilings have another advantage—that of improving the natural lighting of a room and making it possible for you to get the greatest value from your lighting fixtures. Light tints of flat paint also allow the greatest radiation of heat from radiators. Dark and metallic coatings keep the heat in and prevent your getting the most for your dollar spent for fuel.

In small houses, archways are often used to separate rooms or to set off a dining alcove from the living room. By artful color treatment, dining alcoves can be made interesting and individualized places instead of an awkward jog in the living room. Either a velvety flat wall paint or one of the new type water paints can be used for your wall finishes.

Built-in Furniture Helps.

In planning the furnishings for a small-budget home, don't overlook the advantages of built-in furniture. Built-in dressing tables, corner cupboards, bookshelves and breakfast nooks are economical and convenient and can be made to blend beautifully with your background colors with smooth coatings of enamel or lacquer.

As for the outside of a small house, color schemes that might be considered too daring for larger houses will only add to the attractiveness of tiny ones. Bright-colored shutters and doors, trellises and window boxes can increase their charm a hundredfold.

Keeping the costs of building down to a minimum gives you a chance to use all your ingenuity. It's a challenge to your wits. It's a challenge, also, to your appreciation of values. The cheapest is not always the most economical. Paint is a good example of this. The difference in cost between the top quality and the cheapest is immaterial when you consider that the best grade of paint covers a larger area, gives you better service and lasts longer than a poorer quality. When you realize this, you realize that it's foolish economy to cut corners on the cost of the paint itself.

Color in the form of paint can be your great ally in creating a truly modern, attractive and inexpensive home. Plan carefully in advance so you'll know the exact tints and tones you wish when the painter comes to you for his instructions. Then you'll be getting the most for your money—in color harmony, in satisfaction and in constant pleasure.

Flush Trim Urged For Old-Type Lock

Those big polished brass box locks with the huge key that our old houses had on their front doors, and the smaller brass or iron ones that were on the inside doors, were decorative and effective.

In those days the face of the trim around the doors was flush with the surface of the door, so that the little box that caught the latch when the door was closed was screwed to the face of the trim.

Nowadays the trim is usually set forward so that if these big box locks, or rim locks as they are called, are to be used either the old method of flush trim should be adopted or a recessed plate used that will hold the latch and give the appearance of the little box on the trim.

Decatur Heights Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morgan

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Morgan have purchased this residence in Decatur Heights, Md., through the office of S. G. Self.

New Fixtures Change Design Of Bathrooms

Square Tubs With Seates in Corner Are Latest in Plumbing.

"The appeal of modern plumbing fixtures to the housewife is undoubtedly one of the chief reasons for the recent large increase in bathroom modernization," says J. K. Fawcett, local showroom manager of Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co. "Attractive appearance, new conveniences, beautiful colors, and the ease with which modern plumbing fixtures can be kept clean make such a great improvement, that many people are modernizing old bathrooms.

"One of the most popular fixtures in modernizing is the new neo-angle bath. Square in shape, with the bathing compartment running diagonally, the bath provides convenient seats in two opposite corners. It is available in a choice of colors to harmonize with the bathroom decoration.

"No other bath has as many features within the same amount of space as the neo-angle," Fawcett, said. "It has a full-length tub which is approximately 4 iches wider than the average tub. Because it is tapered at both ends less than the usual amount of water is needed. There is a shower with adjustment for the direction and force of the flow.

"The two corner seast in the bath make a special appeal to women. These seats make it easy to refresh tired feet after a long shopping tour, or to take a quick shower bath while seated. The seats also are convienient to keep bath salts and brushes within easy reach.

"Invalids and older people find the corner seat an invaluable aid to getting in and out of the bath. They can easily seat themselves, swing their feet over the side of the bath. Children, too, like this new bath, because of the extra space it gives them to play and the convenient places to put their bath toys."

Farm Land Sales Reported Rising

A thousand more farms were sold by Federal Land banks in the first quarter of 1937 than in the corresponding period of last year, W. I. Myers, Farm Credit Administration governor, has announced.

Farm owners and previous tenants bought 3,625 farms and 637 parcels of land from the land banks in the first three months of the year, compared to 2,632 and 402, respectively, in the like period of 1936. The total number of sales for the 12 months ending March 31, this year, was 16,241, also an increase as compared with the preceding 12 months.

Continued excess of sales over acquisitions reduced the inventory of farms and sheriffs' certificates on hand at March 31 to 28,411. The figure was down on a seven month's trend from the high point of 30,636 at August 31, 1936. Figures at the end of the quarter also showed that the Federal Land Bank and land bank commissioner had more than 1,090,000 loans outstanding in the amount of $2,880,000,000. This represents long term mortgage loans to owners of approximately 36 per cent of all the mortgaged farms in the United States.

Local Store of Glidden Paint Co.

Post Staff Photo.

The Glidden Paint Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, has opened this new retail sales and showroom at 1317 Fourteenth street northwest. J. P. Goff, manager, announces that the store will carry a complete line of paints and painters' supplies.

Double Floors Decrease Dust, Deaden Sound

When Placed Diagonally Act as Brace for Whole Frame.

When it comes to deciding what to do about wood floors in a new house, there are several things that must be considered; first, shall they be single or double floors? Second, what kind of wood shall be used for the finish floor? And, third, how shall they be finished?

In deciding the first question, the fact that double floors have a threefold purpose must be borne in mind. Put on diagonally, they act as a structural brace to the whole frame. They add sound-deadening and they keep down dust penetration. So if the budget permits, double floors should be included all through. If economies must be made, omit the subfloor on the second floor, for if the house has a cellar, considerable dust will penetrate to the first floor if only a single floor is installed; and if there is no cellar, then the subfloor is needed as insulation. In fact, in this case an insulation board may be used as a subfloor.

If the floors are to be covered with linoleum or carpet or some other covering, a flat-grained soft-wood floor may be used. If not, it is better to use either an edge-grained wood or one of the hardwoods, as the flat grain may raise and splinter. These come in varying degrees of cost, and the better grades are well worth the difference if the budget allows the expenditure.

As for finish, a waxed surface is wanted in most cases. Just what sort of base should be laid for the wax is a matter of opinion. Except with flat-grained wood a filler should be used first. With this filler there should be a degree of stain to darken the floors. The amount of the darkening is a matter of taste, but floors should not be left entirely unstained, as dark ones set off the rugs and give greater depth to the room and are altogether preferable. Over this may be spread a coat or two of shellac, with the wax as a final coat. The objection to this is that if the wax wears off and is not renewed before the shellac coat has been damaged, it is difficult to refinish and not have it look patchy. On the other hand, a high gloss can be obtained more quickly using the shellac. The other method is to place the wax directly on the wood. This requires several coats and rubbing to bring up a gloss finish, but it has the advantage of being easy to patch without the spots showing.

Paint may be used with many delightful effects, but it must be borne in mind that paint will not stand hard wear as well as the other finishes.

For the floor that must stand hard abuse, a good floor or spar varnish may be used.

Headquarters

Post Staff Photos

Modern commercial structure at 639 New York avenue northwest, headquarters of the Manhattan Storage & Transfer Co., and the National Delivery Association.

40 Moving Vans Cover 37 States

A modern business structure at 639 New York avenue northwest, is headquarters of Manhattan Storage & Transfer Co. The company is a project of Maurice Kressin, native Washingtonian, well known in the long distance transportation field as president of the National Delivery Association. The company's new plant has all modern warehouse facilities including dampproof storage chambers.

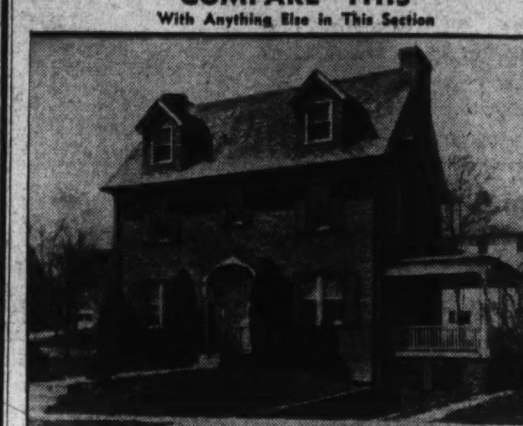
The National Delivery Association operates a fleet of 40 vans, affording transportation to 37 States and covering principal cities daily. The association serves many national firms and maintains offices in Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Newark, New York and Boston, with agents in 90 cities. The New York avenue building of the storage company was leased through Charles S. Shreve and has been remodeled.

Color Hardware Gaining In Modern Dwellings

Your front door gives the visitor his first impression of your home. Unattractive hardware, chipped paint or drabness indicates an unattractive house.

COMPARE THIS

With Anything Else in This Section



$12,500

4703 De Russey Parkway

Modern attractive home, 4 bed rooms and 2 baths on second floor, Maid's room in attic. Up-to-date equipment, splendid location and environment.

Open Sunday Afternoon

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn West on De Russey Parkway opposite Chevy Chase Club.

HARRY B. PITTS

NEAR NAVY YARD

Open for Inspection

1538 Ridge Pl. S.E.

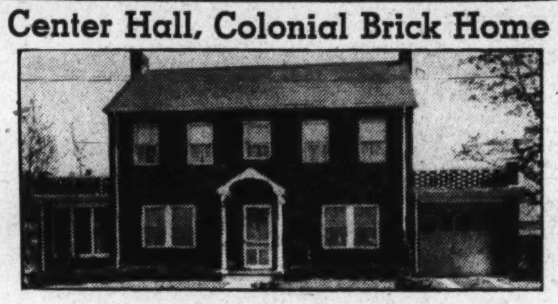
Just North of 15th and S Sts. S.E.

A REAL HOME—in beautiful condition, with modern conveniences at a price which makes it a true bargain; six rooms and artistically tiled bath; new-house condition throughout; built-in garage; convenient to all which makes a location desirable. Screened porches, paved street and alley. Priced for quick sale on very unusual terms. Open Sunday.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Center Hall, Colonial Brick Home



1410 N. Herndon St.—Lyon Village, Va.

Temptingly priced for immediate sale. An almost new home of unusual distinction and many refinements. Three lovely bedrooms, tiled bath and lavatory, sewing room, large screened side porch, recreation room, oil heat, large lot, attached garage.

PERMANENTLY FINANCED.

OPEN TODAY 10 to 6

TO REACH

Out Wilson Blvd. to N. Herndon St. (at Post Office Bldg. in Clarendon) turn right 1½ blocks to home.

Presented by the Virginia Office of

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors

3205 N. Washington Blvd. WAlnut 8815

Beautiful Hyattsville Hills

802 Rheems Avenue

$7,950

4 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, oil heat, elec. refrig., open fireplace, garage, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, completely screened and caulked. Lot 50x150. Inspect this home today.

Baltimore Blvd. to Hyattsville, turn left at Franklin Ave. to Oakwood Rd., right on Oakwood Rd. to Rheems Ave. and house.

S G. SELF

Exclusive Agent

927 15th St. NA. 8717

147 ELM ST.

Decatur Heights, Md.

$5,950

Exceptionally Good Terms.

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross—right on Defense Highway—to Edmonston Road, then left four blocks to entrance of property on right side of road.

Here is an outstanding buy on a 5-room bungalow. Built of brick; living room with fireplace; dining room, bright ultra modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms with ample closet space; beautiful green tile bath with shower. The home has many extra features, such as a full basement, hot-water heat, a large front porch, detached garage. See it today. You will immediately recognize the value.

927 15th St. S. E. **S. G. SELF** NA. 8717

UNITED REALTY CO. *Exclusive Agent* Night Phone, LI. 5530

MASSACHUSETTS PARK

2933 Benton Street N.W.

An opportunity to acquire a beautifully built and well planned residence in the finest residential section of Washington. An ideal home for the small family combined with excellent facilities for entertainment.

TO INSPECT: Out Mass. Ave. to 30th St., right to Benton and right to home.

Open Sunday, 11 to 5

SANDOZ, INC.

2 Dupont Circle DE. 4010

IN HISTORIC GEORGETOWN

SEE THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME

This house is located in one of the best blocks in Georgetown and is convenient to transportation, markets and schools. The owner has spared no expense in remodeling this attractive residence and has displayed a great deal of taste and individuality. We feel it is one of the finest buys in this section.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, living room, with fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 2 closets and both front and rear staircases.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms (one with fireplace), dressing room and 2 baths, ample closet space.

BASEMENT: Laundry, up-to-date heating plant with oil burner, servant's bath, ample space for maid's room with service entrance. ONE OF THE SPECIAL FEATURES OF THIS HOME IS THE UNUSUAL CEILING HEIGHT BOTH UPSTAIRS AND DOWN.

1532 29th St. N.W.

Price $13,950

(Immediate Occupancy Can Be Obtained)

Open Today—11:00 to 1:00 and 3:00 to 6:00 P. M.

GILLIAT & CO.

Agents

2825 Dumbarton Ave. N.W. Phone DEcatur 2779

Washington's Closest-in Row Homes Located in Georgetown 4 SOLD

3530 TO 3550 W PL. N.W.

Furnished Exhibit Home 3548 W PLACE

Built by Monroe Warren

Priced at $8,125

$56 Per Month Will Carry This Home

TO REACH:

Drive out to the 2100 block of Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Turn west on W Pl. 1 block to homes.

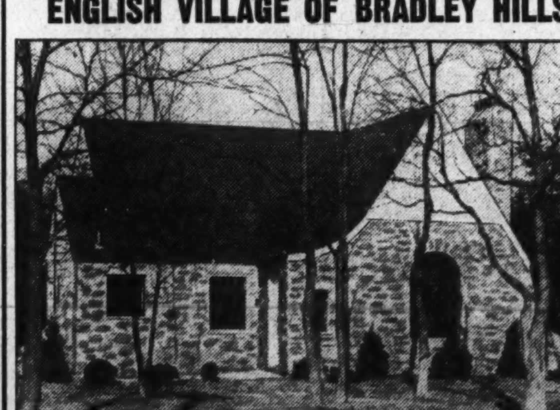
WHY PAY HIGH RENT When You Can Own Your **OWN HOME?**

Six Spacious Rooms. Automatic Heat. Large Lot with Brick Garage. High Elevation. Near Bus and Car Lines. Stores, Schools, Churches. Theater. After your down payment your monthly payments include taxes, insurance, interest and payment on principal.

J. A. McKEEVER CO.

1625 K St. N.W. Agents DI. 9706

ENGLISH VILLAGE OF BRADLEY HILLS



To Reach The Studio Home: Out Wis. Ave. to Bradley Blvd. Left to Wilson Lane, left again one block to house. Right side of street—5907 Wilson Lane.

$10,950

It really is a unique home—of exceptional charm—because the house itself—while retaining all its inherent grace and beauty, is practical in every respect. Stone and frame construction—3 bedrooms—2 tile baths—living room with beamed ceiling and stone fireplace—dining room—pine paneled recreation room with open fireplace. All electric kitchen—G. E. range and refrigerator. Slate roof—copper downspouts and gutters. Oil heat. Laundry room. Insulated second floor. 2-car built-in garage. Lot has 80-foot frontage, greatest depth being 160 feet. Well restricted section—convenient to bus, schools and shops. FHA financing.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

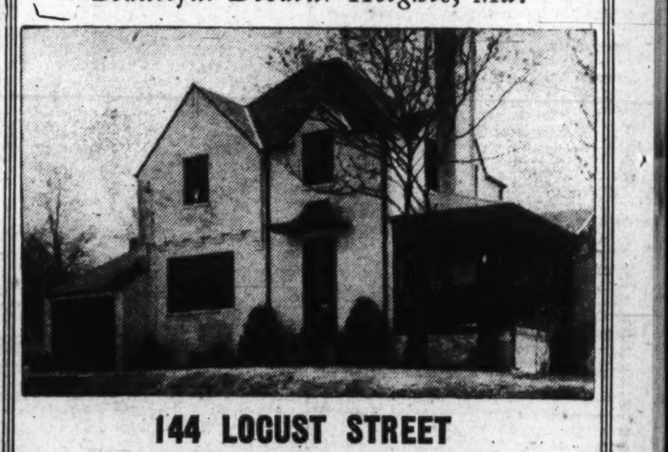
Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

TOMPKINS OWNER & BUILDER

WIS. 5310

Beautiful Decatur Heights, Md.



144 LOCUST STREET

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross—right on Defense Highway—to Edmonston Road, then left four blocks to entrance of property on right side of road.

For a home in the full sense of the word, see this buy NOW! Built of white brick, with six lovely rooms—including kitchen tastefully finished in black and white tile, with inlaid linoleum, dining room; the living room has a fireplace and lovely side porch leading off—3 bedrooms, beautiful green tile bath with shower—full basement, hot-water heat, laundry tubs, etc.—attached garage. Ample closet space. The high location makes the home dry, light and airy. Completely screened weather-stripped, with copper down spouting. L 80x100.

$8,950

Exceptionally Good Terms.

S. G. SELF

United Realty Co. Exclusive Agent Night Phone LI. 5530

927 15th St. NA. 8717

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

WASHINGTON · MT. RAINER · HYATTSVILLE · RIVERDALE · UNIVERSITY of MD. · BELTSVILLE · GREEN BELT

Along the Washington Baltimore BOULEVARD

Home Owning Made Easier by Insured Loans

Payments on Residence Add to Security, Make for Economy.

By J. E. Toole.

An examination of hundreds of homes in and around Washington and a study of living conditions in the Nation's Capital has convinced me that Washingtonians are not doing enough about the matter of living. When I say living, I mean home living—planning and providing a place that is to serve as one's permanent abode and that is suitable for the children's environment, a place where you will spend two-thirds of your life and in which your wife will spend practically all of hers—a home.

True, home-building in the Washington area has increased steadily during the last few years, but why shouldn't it? With a rise in population and return to prosperity, Washington in recent years has witnessed a large advance in home-building and in the development of residential suburbs. In spite of this marked gain in the "back to the home" movement, there has not been full recognition or appreciation of the true value of living in one's own home.

Excuses for Delay.

Too many of us spend our whole lives in small apartments, half-realizing that a home of our own would probably be better but feeling that it's just a little too early—or late—to think of buying "just now." Plenty of excuses are offered for delay—lack of money, satisfaction with present conditions, failure to find a desirable site for the home.

Of course, the matter of finance must be considered from a purely factual standpoint—either you are or you are not financially able to buy your own home. However, there are a great many people who feel that they come in the "are not" class who, as a matter of fact, can easily afford to establish a residence of their own.

Aided by Government insurance, financial institutions now offer, at surprisingly low terms, loans which will enable the average citizen to buy a home. If you are one of those who feel you can't afford a home of your own, just dot down your rent figures for the last year and add them. If you answer the description of "Mr. Average Citizen," that total figure will represent more than enough to make a substantial down payment on a home and allow for easy monthly installments.

Feeling of Security.

In contrast to rental remittances, these monthly payments give a feeling of pride and security when one considers that they are, in effect, investments, and capable of yielding proportionate returns. In this connection it may be well to remember that houses constructed under the supervision of the Federal Housing Administration have met rigid requirements and are built to conform to the financial ability of the buyer.

From the standpoint of economy, owning one's home has many advantages. Modern construction permits a negligible outlay for general maintenance and repair, while the item of rent is completely abolished. Expense and effort of keeping the modern home in an orderly fashion is also made easy by the numerous appliances now available for the home-owner, such as oil-burning furnaces, electric and improved gas stoves, air-conditioning, electric and gas refrigeration and scientifically arranged kitchens.

Considering the advantages of the home from angles other than economic, we find many assets, not so tangible, but decidedly important. The mere fact that a person owns a home gives him a certain prestige, an element that will prove invaluable in both his business and social connections. Of a more material nature, there is the value a home possesses in transactions requiring the posting of collateral. Probably the most valuable benefit derived from home ownership, however, is the protection and security assured one's family—a consideration that is of prime importance. Children deserve and require a home with ample space, both indoors and out, where they can play in safety.

Environment Important.

Another important consideration in the matter of living is that of environment. The slum clearance exhibit opened here last week reveals in graphic form the relation of poor housing to crime, disease and unemployment. Speaking at the official opening of this exhibit, Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, president of the Washington Housing Association, said that in order to solve the problems of disease prevention, unemployment and immorality "we must go to the home."

The Washington metropolitan area, which includes nearby Maryland and Virginia, contains many suburbs and developments that offer valuable contributions towards proper environment. Defined as "that which surrounds," environment is made up of many elements, such as condition of actual living quarters, neighbors, facilities for relaxation, physical surroundings, etc. The importance of environment has been recognized by Federal and local agencies, and is evidenced by their efforts to place home ownership within the means of everyone.

University Park Home Sold by Boswell Realty Co.

Home at 406 Jackson avenue, in University Park, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Toppel by Boswell Realty Co., developers of this community.

Lighter Clothes Result in Better Heating Plants

Air-Conditioning Is Major Factor in Construction of Residence.

The heating of the modern home is a much more important factor than it was a few years ago. Our forebears had open fireplaces and did not skimp on underthings, including skirts, and they got along very comfortably.

Then that inventive genius, Benjamin Franklin, invented an iron stove to hook onto the fireplace and bring the fire farther into the room. The stove being of cast iron, the heat given forth was infinitely greater than that from the old fireplace.

Next the globe stove was detached completely from the fireplace, the fireplace was closed up, and that generation eased up on undergarments and looked with amused indulgence on those crude grandparents who knew not the luxury that they enjoyed.

Central heating in the form of the old "hot-air" furnace that mingled coal gas and ashes with its warmth put the stove practically in the discard, and for years our brownstone front houses were honeycombed with a multiplicity of ducts that not only distributed the heat with its accompanying nuisances, but allowed those on the second floor to listen in on the conversations in the parlor below.

As the ladies became more conscious of the beauties of the slim profile, need of more heat became acute. So warm air was eclipsed by steam heat, and 30 years ago this item was the main claim to modernism in all real-estate advertisements. Then complications set in: hot water, indirect radiation, vapor, concealed radiators, thermostats, and innumerable other gadgets appeared on the scene. And now the once-despised "hot-air" furnace has come back in the new guise of air-conditioning.

From being an incidental adjunct to the house, the heating—and now the cooling as well—has become one of its principal considerations. The average layman has only a vague idea of what "air conditioning" means. To most it embraces only—or principally—the summer cooling, while as a matter of fact that is only a small part. The main function of air conditioning is the warming, cleaning, and humidifying of the air in winter. Summer cooling would only be operative, in most parts of the country, for a few weeks in the year, while the heating would function for many months.

Paint Hides Downspouts.

When painting the downspouts on the house, select the same color as the wall against which they are placed.

Berwyn Heights Home Is Offered

For the person of moderate means, seeking a large, comfortable home with spacious grounds, there is an ideal opportunity in Berwyn Heights, Md., only a short drive from downtown Washington. The grounds cover an acre of land that is filled with fruit trees and flowers and contains a full-sized garage, practical chicken houses, tool houses and conservatory.

The interior of the house has four bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch, comfortable living room with open fireplace, full cemented cellar and an attic. The structure is completely weatherproofed and contains screens and shades.

T. R. Burch, who is offering this house for sale, has announced he also has a large selection of homes available in this section. He calls attention to the proximity of property in this area to the University of Maryland, Beltsville Agricultural Research Center, and the complete facilities of Greenbelt.

Home in Hyattsville Sold for Parsonage

Announcement was made last week by Arthur Carr, Hyattsville, Md., of the sale of a home at 9 Owens avenue. It is to be converted into a parsonage for the Presbyterian Church. The home contains six rooms and an extension will be made immediately, adding two more rooms to the structure.

Carr also announced the sale of the attractive six-room residence located at 7 Banner street, Hyattsville.

Rimmer Is Building Home for Websters

Construction of a seven-room brick house containing two baths and an attractive recreation room, has been started by J. H. Rimmer, builder of University Park, Md. The home is being built for Dr. and Mrs. V. Webster and will be erected on the corner of Lanhardt road and Beech street, University Park, Md.

Seidenspinner Left U. S. Job For Realty Post

Smiling Salesman Soon Entered Business for Himself.

(This is the first in a series of articles to be published by The Washington Post dealing with men prominent in Maryland and Virginia real estate circles.)

Flashing a smile that probably accounts for a certain amount of his marked success, A. H. Seidenspinner settled back in an easy chair in his modern office and answered: "There's nothing really to tell about myself. I was born in Washington in 1899, attended public school there, served in the Government, for a period of eight years, was employed by a local real estate firm for a year and finally entered business for myself."

This brief description of a successful career in the field of real estate is typical of Seidenspinner. Extremely modest and possessing a personality that has won him many friends, he is one of the leading realtors in Prince Georges County today. Quitting his job in the Washington Navy Yard to accept a position with Shannon & Luchs, Seidenspinner served with this firm only a short time and entered the employ of L. W. Groomes in a sales capacity. After being with this organization for little more than a year, he decided to enter the real estate business for himself.

Establishing his office in a small wooden cabin on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, Seidenspinner started out "on his own" in 1924. Today his modern two-story brick office building on this same site in Hyattsville signifies his successful career and serves as evidence of his early recognition of the potentialities of Prince Georges County.

As president of Shepherd & Gilbert Co., Inc., owners of the College Heights development, he has done much to make this one of the outstanding communities in nearby Maryland. Consisting originally of a large thickly wooded plot of ground, College Heights now enjoys a reputation of dignified environment and contains 33 completed and occupied homes with five houses under construction and additional units now being planned.

A member of the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce, the Washington Board of Trade, the Washington Real Estate Board and the Presbyterian Church, Seidenspinner names fishing as his first hobby. In spite of his busy schedule, he finds time to make occasional trips to his summer home at Selby-on-the-Bay where he reports excellent fishing. Listed as his second hobby is Pal, his police dog. Pictures of Seidenspinner's three-year-old canine adorn his desk.

President

Post Staff Photo.

A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, president of Shepherd & Gilbert Co., Inc., and prominent realtor of Prince Georges County, Md.

Federal Mortgage Bank Is Assailed

The Southeastern Conference of the United States Building and Loan League went on record at its April meeting in Nashville, Tenn., in opposition to the Federal mortgage bank proposal embodied in the Wagner-Pepper bill now pending in the Senate.

Stating that the meeting represented more than 1,000 local cooperative thrift and home-financing institutions in Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, West Virginia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia and Delaware, the resolution insisted that the Federal mortgage bank would "duplicate existing facilities and involve the United States Government in the outright purchase of great numbers of mortgages, thus involving the Government in millions of losses should another depression or real estate deflation occur."

DOGWOOD

The dogwood is bursting into bloom. The flowers face upwards, their loveliness held towards the sky. Such perfect beauty needs be perishable. For it to survive forever would be to lessen its value to humanity who look for it with joyous welcome every Spring.

Drive through College Heights and enjoy the woods and flowers.

Overlooking The University of Maryland

College Heights

"Lots of Nature's Beauty"

Homes of Distinction

WOODED HOME SITES

Will Build To Suit Buyer

RIVERDALE Md. Seidenspinner HYATTSVILLE 850

Buy a Site and Build Now.

Prices Include Street Improvements.

Terms Made Attractively Easy.

New Brick Home

McKINLEY AVE. at SHEPHERD STREET HYATTSVILLE, MD.

A home of unequalled value on a lot 50x150 feet. In restricted residential section of Hyattsville, adjoining a grove of large shade trees, including dogwood, oak, beech etc. 7 nice rooms, electric kitchen, large closet space, enclosed garage, laundry room, cold storage room and large concrete porch.

$7,750

Less than rent after down payment. Near schools and transportation facilities. Open evenings to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville Armory, turn left to Oakwood Rd. (2nd stop sign), right 1 block, left on Shepherd to home.

J. H. CANNON

Builder

Berwyn 7-F-2

5%

1st Trust Loans

We have ample funds available for refinancing or new apartment house and business property loans in the Washington area for short or long term at 5%.

We are making 10, 15 or 20 year amortization loans on homes at 5½%. Make application for your loan now.

National City Realty Co.

TOWER BLDG. NAT'L 0158

INVESTIGATE

These attractive Woodside Homes

Of a group of seven modern homes in a beautiful high section adjoining Sacred Heart Home grounds. Perfect view.

Homes range from 6 to 8 rooms, 2 baths, and have copper plumbing, furred walls, insulation, oil burners with air-conditioning.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

The homes are priced from $7,500 to $9,000.

—DIRECTIONS—

Baltimore-Wash. Blvd. to Hyattsville, turn left at Franklin ave. to Oakwood rd., right on Oakwood rd. to Rheems, left on Rheems to McKinley ave. to homes.

R. F. BELL

4116 Wells Ave. Greenwood

Brentwood, Md. 1788

They're Gone!

We've made good on our record. Another home sold before completion!

Beautiful, winding, wooded Clagett Road, in University Park, Md., is now being extended deep into the woods, the road is being paved, the sidewalks, curbs and gutters are in and everything is in readiness for you to inspect the lovely wooded lots and building sites at your disposal.

We have two homes we can show you as examples of our style and specifications. No home can be more complete at the price.

Come out today and let us show you our model home.

Out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to University Drive, left 1 block to Clagett Road and homes.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

GEO. L. HARRISON

Developer Builder

Greenwood 1679

Greenwood 1057

DISTINCTIVE HOMES

—New Detached Brick Homes with all latest modern improvements.

PRICED RIGHT TERMS RIGHT

$7,950 to $9,000

DIRECTIONS

Balto.-Wash. Blvd. past Riverdale to Rhode Road, University Park, Md., left to homes.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday

H. M. REINHART

OWNER—BUILDER

300 CECIL AVE. GREENW'D 1072

BUSINESS SITES

On Washington - Baltimore Boulevard — busiest thoroughfare out of Washington. Lots and small acreage from District Line to Laurel, ideal locations for filling stations, stores and tourists' homes.

For Information Call

Arthur Carr

Real Estate

Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2354

THIS UNUSUAL BUY

IN BERWYN, MD.

On Acre of Ground

FOR ONLY

$9,000

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large sleeping porch 7x27, h.-w. h., open fireplace, electricity, gas, floored attic, full basement, large front and side porch, enclosed kitchen porch, entirely weatherstripped, life service screens, garage, beautiful views, chicken house, tool house, conservatory, spacious grounds with flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees and rose gardens, near Md. University, only 20 minutes from Washington. Inspect today.

Out Balt.-Wash. Blvd., turn right on Berwyn Rd. to car line and office.

T. RAYMOND BURCH

Real Estate and General Insurance

Central Avenue at Car Line

Berwyn, Maryland

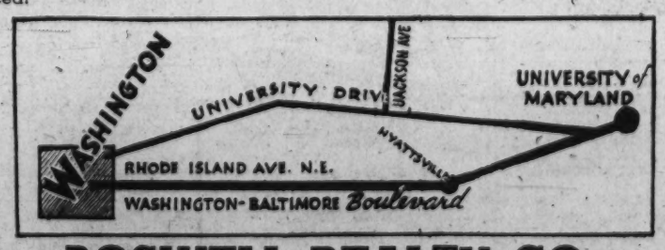
'Phone Berwyn 83

NEW 6-ROOM DETACHED HOMES

CENTER HALL PLAN, BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED IN UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

410-412 JACKSON AVENUE.

Come out today and see the homes we now have under construction. You will readily see the fine quality of workmanship and the careful attention paid to details. The Japanese Cherry trees are now blooming, enjoy this beautiful sight. The general plan includes six rooms—three bedrooms—plenty of closet space—floored attic—cellar arranged for recreation room—two beautiful tiled baths — deluxe kitchen — automatic oil heater—detached garage—domestic hot-water year around—house completely caulked, weatherstripped and screened. Furred walls and rock wool insulated—genuine unfading Buckingham slate roofs, copper gutters and down spouts. Here is your opportunity to purchase a fine home at a truly reasonable price. Inspect this group today and be convinced!



BOSWELL REALTY CO.

OWNERS AND BUILDERS

3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HY. 849 LI. 0562 HY. 617

This charming home will be the end of your home seeking troubles.

42 OAKWOOD RD.

Hyattsville, Md.

First Showing of 2 Brick Detached Homes

$7,150

OTHERS FROM $4,500 UP

Open Today and Daily

—Directions—

Drive out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Franklin St. at Armory, turn left to Oakwood Rd., then right to homes.

These brand new, moderately priced 5 room and bath homes with hardwood floors; tile baths, oil burners; built-in garages and other completely modern equipment, will be shown for the first time today.

HANNUM & TURNER

Greenwood 1879 Hyatts. 26

No. 1 Lanhardt Rd.

University Park, Md.

$11,500

Center Hall

Brick Colonial

6 rooms, unusually large living room, 20x14, brick fireplace, door from living room leading to side porch and terrace. Electric stove, monel-metal sink. 3 bedrooms, one 19x14; 2 beautiful tile baths, one bedroom having alcove overlooking yard; ample closet space throughout; large recreation room with brick fireplace; heated by Gar Wood oil fired air-conditioning, furred and rock wool insulation, Fenestra windows with bronze screens, copper streamlined water pipe throughout; brick garage, dry basement, 72-ft. back; completely weatherstripped. One of the most modern houses of today. Come out and see this model home in University Park.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Reach:

Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to University Drive, left 2 blocks to Lanhardt Road, right to homes.

PALMER and PEARCE

No. 3 Lanhardt Rd. Greenwood 1226

University Park, Md. Greenwood 2967

CLASSIFIED SECTION

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED SECTION

12 WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1937 R

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......18c per line.
3 times.......16c per line.
5 times.......14c per line.
7 times.......12c per line.
30 times.......11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.

Business Directory

AUTO SERVICE.

BARTEMEIER'S UPTOWN AUTO SUPPLY, Battery, Tire and Road Service. 18th and California sts. nw. NO. 0068.

AUTO GLASS.
PLAIN SAFETY
Installed To Any Make Automobile
While You Wait
At Lowest Prices Consistent With Quality
J. Brenner & Son, Inc.
2519 M St. N.W. Phone, WEst 0101.

BEAUTY SHOPS

SPRING SPECIAL—Hollywood, Duart permanents, $7.50 to $10. 10% off to May 15. Recommended work. ANITA'S BEAUTY SHOP, 5612 Conn. ave. nw. CL. 1813.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS 9x12 8x10 $2.75
Washed, Scoured or Shampooed.
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAt. 2985.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FLOOR SANDING.
Scraping, Finishing, Cleaning and Waxing. Call WITHERSPOON, CO. 1913.

FLOORS—Refinished the modern way; reasonably priced. PENN & BOWEN, 23 N ST. N.W. DE. 1235.

FLOOR REFINISHING
OLD FLOORS OUR SPECIALTY. SANDING ALL WORK GUARANTEED. PRICES REASONABLE. C. C. DEATON, GE. 8459.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED.

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home by shampoo process. Satisfaction guar. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWNMOWERS sharpened and repaired, $1 up; called for and delivered. D. M. HARMON, 6822 WIS. AVE. WI. 6019

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINE SHARPENED.
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NAt. 4870.

LETTER SERVICE

AUTO SERVICE STATIONS! Order circulars for spring advertising now! Call WE. 1412 for 24-hr. service. Mimeographing, addressing, typing. Virginia Letter Service, 1200 Wisc. ave. nw.

LOCKSMITH.

Locks Jammed? Broken?
CALL DECATUR 4568.
We Specialize in Emergency Service.
AMERICAN LOCKSMITH CO.
1917 14TH ST. NW.

PAINTING.

PAINTING, paperhanging; work guarant'd. Free estima's. I. D. Lamson, AD. 1969-W.

REMEMBER there are two ends to a paint brush. J. W. O'Connor, ATlantic 1727.

Business Directory

PAPERHANGING.

PAPERING—Don't put it off, put it on. J. W. O'Connor, ATlantic 1727.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7108.

PAINTING—PAPERING
FREE ESTIMATES.
Dist. 1231. T. Macon Tingen.

PLUMBER.

Get Our Prices Before You Install Any
PLUMBING or HEATING
All types of installation work personally supervised; guaranteed. Free estimate gladly. Easy terms.
JOSEPH TUCCI
2014 Georgia Ave. N.W. PO. 1440-I

ROOFING.

SATISFIED customers are our best references for painting, spouting and roofing. BROWN BROS., 1229 Madison St. N.W. GE. 0662.

ROOFING AND SIDING. Johns Manville products exclusively. Washington Home Improvement Co., POTOMAC 6396.

ROOF OR HOUSE LEAKS? Call AT. 7170. 20 years' experience. All Work Guaranteed.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. PO. 0200.

ROOFING, asbestos sidewalls, rock wool insulation. All on our famous 3-year payment plan. No money down. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3314 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

TENNIS RACQUET RESTRINGING

Special Mon., Tues., Med., Only
ANY RACKET RE-STRUNG
24-Hour Service. $1.95 24-Hour Service.
ATLAS SPORT SHOP,
2914 14th St. N.W.

TRUCKING.

TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO. Heavy hauling. Special trucks for any purpose. 2601 9th St. NE NOrth 2360.

HAULING of any kind; trash, etc. O. JENKINS. DEc. 5597.

UPHOLSTERY

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.

EXPERT repairing, all makes, at cut prices. Prompt service. Work guaranteed. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw. NA. 1159.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

All Types of Remodeling and Repairing Painting and Papering
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
We finance. Small monthly payments. Call us now.
FREE ESTIMATES
H. I. PASSETT, INC.
1205 L St. N.W. NAtional 1260

FURRIER

JOSEPH ROSENDORF
FURRIER
Fur Coats newly lined, edges repaired, new loops, new buttons and free storage, $12.50. Guarantee.
817 11th St. N.W. NAt. 8315

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING, repairing, brick and cement work. Expd. white mechanics. Reas. prices. Free estimates. A. Audia, LI. 5434.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BRACELET, diamond and platinum, flexible; Wednesday evening in lobby of Mayflower Hotel. Reward. Return to lost and found dept., Mayflower.

BRACELET, diamond, lost bet. Carlton and Shoreham Tuesday night. Suitable reward. Notify 675, Mayflower Hotel.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Red pocketbook, in Cab 1382.
Brown hat, in Cab 180.
Glasses, in Cab 870.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

LOST—One amethyst ring set in diamonds. One sapphire circular ring set in diamonds. Liberal reward. Ph. POt. 0133.

LOST—Lady's black purse, "Le Garde" trade-mark; in vicinity Oxford st., Ch. Ch., Md. If found notify Mrs. Wrenn Lawrence, WE. 2000. Ext. 21.

LOST—One white gold eye and bridge of nose glasses, vicinity 9th st., between F and H. GE. 9238.

POLICE DOG—Full grown, male; black and silver, loved pet. Lost in Falls Church. Reward. NAt. 1053 or Falls Church 413.

Where to Dine 2

RUTY'S CAFETERIA
AND TABLE SERVICE.
Now Featuring
Special 5-Course Dinner: 55 Cents.
TODAY'S SPECIAL: Roast Turkey.
524 11th St. NW. NAt. 6530.
Open 4:30-8 p. m. BANQUETS SOLICITED.

Personals 3

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

LOSE weight daily. Sure, safe inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

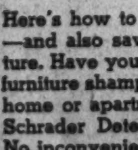
BEFORE OUR FUR SEASON, I will make few sport coats from Harris tweed and other fine woolens. Come in and be measured now. PHILLIPS OF PARIS, 1732 Wisconsin avenue.

DAFFODIL SHOW this week featuring 100 late varieties. Edwin C. Powell, Brookville Pike, Aspen, Md.

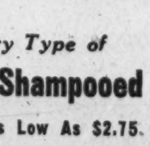
Business Directory

RUG SHAMPOO. RUG SHAMPOO.

Amazing Shampoo Method



Makes Old Furniture Look Like NEW!



Excellent for Rugs, Too!

Here's how to save money—and also save your furniture. Have your upholstered furniture shampooed in your home or apartment by Von Schrader Deterger method. No inconvenience; no moving; no odors. This is a billowy dry foam that cleans and renews. All work guaranteed. No acids are used; no liquid touches furniture. Act today; get all the details.

Every Type of
Rugs Shampooed
8x10—As Low As $2.75.
Davenports as low as $4.00
Upholstered chairs as low as $2
3-piece suite, 5 reversible cushions, as low as $8.00

Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.
MEtropolitan 9024
L. H. Neville-Thompson, Manager
Evenings and Sundays: Metro. 2218

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HILLTOP HOME—NEARBY VA. Convalescents, elderly or rest cases cared for. Graduate nurse. Beautiful, quiet rooms. Good food. WAl. 1919.

TUXEDOS and full dress suits for hire. $1.75 up; comp. accessories. Ace Clothing Co., 827 7th st. nw. Open eves. NA. 6274.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Dept. A-36, Toronto, Canada.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

ONE-DAY CONDUCTED—All-expense tour to the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, at Winchester, Va., Sat., May 8. Tickets on sale at Willard Hotel and the Biscoe Travel Bureau, 1015 15th st. nw., NA. 3467.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw

EARN $15 a week or more in your spare time, display and exhibit a beautiful fast selling line right at home. No canvassing. Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

EXCELLENT position available for university trained women between ages of 25 and 45. Write giving full particulars relative to education and former position. Write, Box 108 Wash. Post.

GIRL (white), g.h.w.; 3 in family; $25 mo.; reference; live in. RAndolph 4252.

LADIES (3), educated, refined, age not important, to learn apparel business. Apply 9 to 12. Mr. Barton, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

SALESWOMEN.
(White) age 20 to 35, experienced in dresses. Apply Monday 8:30 a. m., in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
480 Indiana ave. nw.
NO FEE.

WOMEN.
Would you be interested in a good substantial increase in your budget each week for essential necessities or luxuries you may desire? We have a plan for you; no canvassing. Royal Crown, 1333 F st. nw.

TWO WOMEN
over 25 to fill vacancies with nationally known grocery company. Good appearance and reference required. Willing to work for good steady income. Experience not necessary. We train you. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 513 K St. N.W.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER—Wanted at 735 12th st. nw. Princess Barber Shop.

BODY AND FENDER MAN—Good proposition for man who can do neat work. Union Service Center, 1260 22d st. nw.

BOYS from Northwest Washington for choir, ages 9 to 11; remuneration and musical education. Apply Choir Room, St. Stephens' and Incarnation Episcopal Church, 3421 Center st. nw., Mon., Tues., Wed., 3 to 4.

BRICKLAYERS (30) WANTED, BIG JOB, $11 PER DAY. 39TH AND IDAHO AVE. N.W.

CHAUFFEURS with identification cards that want to work. Anacostia Cab, 1108 Good Hope rd. se.

CURB ATTENDANTS, over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED newspaperman to edit nearby weekly; hard work, low pay to start; investment desired but not required. Write fully. Box M-750, Wash. Post.

MAN living in St. Mary's County, Md., to establish route selling direct to homes; splendid proposition to one who can qualify. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MAN over 21 years; must have 4-door sedan at entire disposal; careful driver; neat and able to meet public; no selling. Phone Alex. 3348-J for interview.

MEN at once; can place two; must have ability, appearance, ambition; about $5 per day starting pay to right men. See Manager Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw. (Mornings only.)

PAPER HANGERS—At once, top wages. Maryland Decorating Co., 1387 Quincy st. nw. ADams 7801.

SALESMEN—Studio offer (free to travel). Room 304, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—Side line, calling on business, manufacturing, jobbing executives, wholesale houses, all lines; sell CLEAR-TYPE MAPS; all territories; liberal commission. State present connections, experience, references. American Map Co., Inc., 16 East 42d st., New York.

SALESMEN
Army or Navy officers preferred; four hours daily to sell auto cruisers. 1359 Connecticut ave.

SALESMAN—Used Car; to be placed in charge of lot. Salary and commission. Unusually attractive offer. Must have had experience at this type of work. Apply to Tom, Monday morning, May 3 at address below.
MOTORCYCLE BOY—Must know city; we furnish motorcycle; for general delivery.
MECHANIC—Experienced, all-around man on all types of cars. Steady job; good salary.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
635 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CAB DRIVERS
To men with good records who are sober, steady, courteous and industrious we offer the best cab-driving proposition in the city. Daily classes of instruction to new hackers for identification cards. See Mr. Briner between 11 and 5 only.
UNION TAXICAB ASSOCIATION.
22D AND N STS. NW.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
16 or over. Steady work, good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw., Mr. Schryver.

SALESMAN
For unusual proposition; plenty of leads furnished. See Mr. Gordon, 339 Munsey Building.

3 MEN
with cars, to start training for executive positions with national concern, around $25 to $35 per week while training. For interview (write only), Mr. Lindle, District Manager, 723 Varnum st. nw.

J. R. WATKINS CO.
can use 3 men over 25 in D. C. and suburban territories in established grocery route. No experience required.
WE TRAIN YOU.
If from $18 to $30 per week interests you apply 9 to 12 a. m. 513 K St. N.W.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN.
There is a new deal at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. New ownership, renewed activity, new construction. Now Washington's most active cemetery organization. We offer to salesmen the most liberal plan to earn big money. Co-operation with leads and real assistance in closing sales. Inexperienced men will be given special assistance in getting started. Come to our office at 3201 Bladensburg road northeast, and see Mr. Yacoll. Let us explain our plan to you.

DIAMOND CARS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

For Quick Results

USE POST WANT ADS

When you want competent, intelligent help quickly . . . when you lose something (and it happens to all of us) . . . you want immediate action. Use an inexpensive Post Want Ad. You can depend on Post Want Ads to bring you prompt, same-day results because Post Want Ads command first attention, the first thing in the morning.

Read them, too, because they bring you opportunities first.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

ATTENTION AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Best proposition in the city. Smallest commission paid, $25.75 up to $75.75. Experience not necessary. 10 per cent on used car sales if you qualify. Transportation furnished.
SEE MR. HAWKINS OR MR. MOREHEAD.
1325 Good Hope Road, Southeast.

MEN WANTED FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT.
We can put six men to work at once. The work we have may be entirely different from anything you have done in the past. We can use men from the tracks, carpenters, mechanics, barbers, teachers, etc., providing they are capable of adapting themselves to something new.
We want married men, over 26 and under 45, ready to start work at once. Men who are now employed need not apply.
Your earnings the first month will run from $125 to $200 according to your qualifications. All men will be interviewed in a group. Those who can meet our requirements will be given a private interview.
Apply Tuesday at 10 a. m. sharp, at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.
Please note the time and be prompt—10 a. m. Tuesday.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

BUILD exclusive profitable large business with attractive multicolor advg. Book match line; rep. factory direct; spot cash comm.; bonus, quick reorders; full, part time. Plan, sample kit free. Match Corp. of America, HP 6043 Grand, Chicago.

BURN UP THE LEAGUE! Grab big, steady profits with book matches, advertising novelties, office supplies printing; every business buys; Colossal Line 1,200 products. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER—100 new razor blades, single or double edge, only $1 prepaid. Reminder Sales Co., Cudahy, Wis.

WANTED—Reliable hustler with car to supply consumers with 200 household necessities. Thousands earn $25 to $100 weekly. If satisfied with such earnings state age, occupation, references. Rawleigh's, Dept DCE-3-Y, Chester, Pa.

3 MAGAZINES AND WEBster Unabridged Dictionary, 20th Century, 1937 edition. All $15.60. Terms. Plenty signed leads. Any state. Solicitors earn big money. H. C. Cox, Ebbitt Hotel.

Situations—Female 16

EXPERIENCED waitress wants noon or morning work. Call Miss Hurley, MEt. 7829.

GERMAN nurse for infant or adults or very competent housekeeper; dietitian; $15-$20 wk.; city refs. AD. 5813.

GIRL (col.) wants part-time work; no Sundays. Call AT. 6394-W.

PRACTICAL nurse, undergraduate; capable; day or night duty. RAn. 3111.

WOMAN, colored, desires day's work or part time; references; experienced. POtomac 1356-J.

Instructions 19

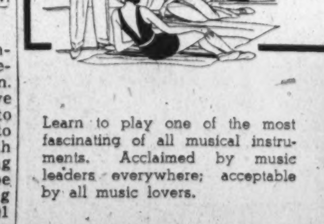
NEW SECRETARIAL CLASSES

Beginners' and Review classes in Gregg Shorthand, Indexing and Filing Methods. Secretarial Accounting and Applied English Projects.

Bulletin on Request.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES

Tivoli Bldg. 14th at Park Rd.
Telephone Columbia 3000



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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—Books started, bookkeeping service, monthly reports, tax report; free estimates. AD. 3924.

CARPENTER foreman—First class, desires position; fully experienced in apartment and residence construction; local reference. Box 105, Washington Post

ESTIMATOR—All trades, building construction, available full or part time. Box 103, Washington Post.

MAN (colored) desires job as chauffeur, janitor; all-round houseman. 932 Rhode Island ave. nw., apt. 4.

YOUNG MAN (colored) wishes position as cook, butler, general housework or chauffeur; experienced in housekeeping for bachelors; also experienced in large quantity cooking; first-class ref. Call Robert, NOrth 3582.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL — Earn more — Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New classes forming. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

COACHING in English, arithmetic, algebra. Mr. Stanfield. Tel. DIs. 1683.

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INSTRUCTIONS in dancing and on every musical instrument by teachers of proven ability. The Columbia Academy of Music, 932 F st. nw. DIst. 0085.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College. NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

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Course, 2 & 4 weeks, cord and monitor boards with touch typing. Inquire Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NAt. 2114.

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$5—Civil Service Exams.—$5
$5 SPECIAL MUST BEGIN AT ONCE.
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Complete course, $50; terms, $3 week. Permanents, $1.50; finger wave and shampoo, both for 25c. Free finger waves and marcels Mon., Tues. and Wed. "Stevens," 716 7th st. nw. ME. 8133.

SINGERS.
A limited number of serious girls can get European training under personal direction of prima donna. Languages, dramatic technique, repertoire. Programs coached for radio and concert. Frequent appearances. Three beginners accepted. Reasonable terms. EMerson 5100.

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15TH AND N. Y. AVE., 350 WASH. BLDG.
FREE BOOKLET. DISTRICT 6863.
We have a daily demand for our graduates. Earn while you learn the Famous AAA system, nationally recognized.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY parlor; excellent downtown location; street floor; newly decorated; owner retiring. 725 10th st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP—Rent, $50; nicely equipped and good location; $750; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw., MEt. 4813.

Cafe (liquor license), long lease; doing very profitable business.
Delicatessen; beer license with or without adjoining apt.
Many other good listings. Apply
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.,
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 16 rooms; all newly decorated; good furniture; low rent; excellent income. See this for $1,000.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) ME. 3683.

DELICATESSEN doing now $2,000 monthly. Summer business increases almost double. Owner ill, must sacrifice; bargain. Maurice Greenbaum, 1006 H nw., NAt. 1002.

DELICATESSEN, opp. school. No competition; good business. $1,000 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

Instructions 19

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DRESS SHOP for sale. Excellent suburban community. Splendid opportunity to secure. Established business for small investment. Box M-748, Wash. Post.

FOR LEASE—Coffee Shoppe complete; excellent opportunity for right party. U. S. Route 11; reasonable. One of few good chances in life. H. A. Oakey, Hotel Fort Lewis, Salem, Va.

GAS STATION, corner location, long lease; needs capable management; small investment. See Mr. Fishgang.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE.
1006 H St. N.W. NAt. 1002.

GROCERY and meat market; $500 wkly. business; big stock; modern equipment. Price, $2,750. 905 N. Y. ave. NAtl. 2357.

GROCERY—Doing $800 weekly; rooms; price only $5,500; easy terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY and meat, $500 weekly cash business; reasonable rent. Phone NOrth 9435, week days.

GROCERY and meat market; nw. section; rare opportunity; prosperous business; est. 10 years; beer, wine license; rent, reas. No brokers. Call Mr. Fera, MEt. 9610, or COl. 0232.

INCORPORATE your business. Cost $38. Sell shares. Raise capital. Free details. Corporation Fiscal Co., Wilmington, Del.

LIQUOR STORE—A true value, 905 N. Y. ave., NAt. 2357.

LUNCHEONETTE—Located in large office building; short hours, no Sundays; cooling system; doing $90 day; long lease; reasonable rent; bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

MANUFACTURER of scientific beauty creams for acne and skin irritations and skin peeling cream, wants reliable party. Big profits. Write for full details. New Way Laboratories, 1472 Broadway, New York City.

RESTAURANT, with liquor; guarantee $200 day; downtown; price $6,500. Terms.
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RESTAURANT, whiskey license, rent, $65. Good business, low price, easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

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RESTAURANT & rathskeller; downtown; doing $1,100 wkly. Rent, $135; no competition. Beautifully equipped. $5,000 down.
Capital Adjusting & Finance Co.
1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Heart of downtown; rent $75; will sell fixtures for $1,000 and assign lease; worth much more.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT, with cooling system, lunch & dinner only; guarantee $275 day; rent $130 mo.; long lease; nets $1,600 to $2,000 mo.; guar.; price, $25,000. Terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE (Girard at 14th)—12 rms., 3 baths. Rent, $100. $1,200. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, Massachusetts ave. location. 18 rooms, 2½ baths. Priced to sell. 905 N. Y. ave., NAt. 2357.

ROOMING HOUSE (Apts.), Frigidaire; all modern improvements; good furniture; 3 baths; rent, $75; income $180; sell for $750 on very easy terms. Appointment, phone COl. 6693, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday. Owner.

ROOMING HOUSE; 11 rooms, 2½ baths; rent, $80 mo.; net income $100 mo. and living quarters; price, $1,500; see Miss Green.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Mass. ave. and Dupont Circle, 20 rooms, 5 baths; a clean, attractive house; filled with nice people; only $2,800; reasonable terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING and apartments; (14th and N); 8 rooms, 2½ baths; rent, $75; $950; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms, 3 baths; good location; rent, $70; lease, $1,050.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) ME. 3683.

ROOMING HOUSE (Harvard at 14th); 16 rms.; beautifully furnished; sun porch; 2-car garage. See this if you are looking for something nice.
Capital Adjusting & Finance Co.
1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING and boarding; (13th and Vermont); nicely furnished; income, $700; $2,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING and apartments; (N. H. and Que); 15 rooms; income, $370; price, $1,650; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw., MEt. 4813.

SANDWICH SHOP doing $1,000 wkly. (Colored trade); price $6,000; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

SANDWICH shop, with beer; doing $2,000 monthly; 9-year lease; rent $90 month; priced right.
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501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

SEEKING connection with reputable personal loan or automobile finance company anywhere; have $25,000 available with services. Box 619, 1474 Broadway, New York.

TEA ROOM, short hours, doing about $350 weekly; long lease; $1,000 down.
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THIS 20-ACRE money-making opportunity is available for some business minded investor. Close to transportation and schools, in a growing shopping area amid increasing rentals; this investment has unusual opportunities. Thoroughly sound; it's an excellent location for small business enterprises. Will bring a good income for a real person with foresight. Investigate now and call
A. H. BROOKS.
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$500—Del. conf. 3 rms.; bargain.
$475—Grocery store, well stocked, 7 rms.
$1,400—Rest., beer, wine, 4 rms.; terms.
$500 down—Rest., beautifully equipped; excellent location, inspect at once.
$3,700—Rest., beer, wine, money making proposition.
Rooming houses, reasonable prices.
5 comm. lots, corner Woodland Beach; reas.
A. S. ECONOMON, DIst. 2839.
207 Evans Bldg. 1420 N. Y. Ave.

Rooming Houses Wanted.
List at once. Plenty buyers. We can sell your furniture and business in 5 days if priced right. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

SANDWICH shop doing $50 day, with apt.; price $2,500; $750 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
For sale; established cash business; first-class fixtures; low rent; long lease; good corner location; reasonable price. NAt. 5579.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., IS BOOMING—For rent, following: restaurant, fully equipped; night club, seats 600, fully equipped; barbecue drive-in stand, soda fountain concession, bathing pool, bathing lockers, bingo, Penni-Arts candy concession, novelty and other concessions. Va. Beach Playland, J. E. Rose, Mgr., 1305 E st. nw., Washington, D. C.

WE HAVE many paying propositions in restaurants, hotels, cafeterias, rooming houses, parking lots, beauty shops, grocery and liquor stores. Be sure to see us before making your decision. We sell only strictly guaranteed paying businesses.
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Selling and Financing Business Places.
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WANTED to buy small hotel, 25 or 30 rooms downtown location; will pay cash. A. S. Economon, DIs. 2839.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—General country store. Mail particulars. Froh, 444 East 170th st., New York City.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year; Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

QUICK AUTO LOANS.
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1125—Nr. Ga. ave. Large front rm., south. exp., large closet, shower, $20; gentleman. RA. 4184.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE rm., closet space; next bath; porch. NO. 10245; 1432 V st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, large bed-living room; kitchen; everything furnished; reasonable. AT. 5957-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, semiprivate bath; unlimited phone; gentlemen; home privileges. LI. 7862-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 2 rms.; private shower; elec. refrig.; twin beds; gentlemen. GE. 7426.

ATTRACTIVE large bed-living rm., kitchen, everything furn.; $32.50 mo. AT. 5957-J. 1343 Emerson st. ne.

ATTRACTIVE double bedrm.; sunshine; bath, shower, pri. ent.; hotel serv.; walking distance. 16th st. DE. 0800, Apt. 211.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., corner, suitable 2; $20 mo.; breakfast optional. NO. 3043-W. 3733 18th st. ne.

ATTRACTIVE front room, semiprivate bath; reasonable; near transportation. 1361 B st. se.

A WELL appointed detached home; lovely neighborhood; 15 min. downtown; large room; $25; bus at door. CL. 4913.

BRIGHT, ATTRACTIVE front rm., newly decorated, new furniture, $16 mo.; large closet, semi-private bath, conv transp. 723 Madison st. nw.

BANDYWINE ST. NW., 4530—New detached home; front room; inner-spring mattress; private bath; shower; $30. CL. 3161.

BASEMENT STUDIO, adj. bath; maid service; also single, 1733 N st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1816, ½ sq. 18th & Columbia rd.—Attractive 2d floor room; shower; south. exp.; $25; or $15 ea. for 2.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1930—Entire floor, 2 bedrms.; one with twin beds, private bath and shower; through ventilation from Rock Creek Park, southern exposure, new furniture, unlimited phone; suitable 3 or 4; excellent neighborhood; cool and quiet; 1 block 18th-Columbia rd. AD. 1085 after 5 p. m.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1110—Large front room; single $20, double $25. Near car and bus RA. 0342.

"BURLEITH"—Single room. Use of piano. Private home. CL. 9399.

BUTTERWORTH PL. NW., 4837, off Mass. ave.—Large rm., priv. shower; new home; also single, next bath. EM. 2107 after 6.

BROOKLAND, 1827 Varnum St. N.E.—Master twin bedrm., private shower; $25 one; $35 two; gentlemen. DE. 5440-W.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS, 5420 2d st. nw.—Master bedroom, private shower; conv. transportation; $25. GE. 5218.

CALIFORNIA NW., 1833, Apt. 9—Large rm., tw. beds; nice, furn.; next b.; 1st fl.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1873—Single room, adjoining bath; convenient location; reasonable. NOrth 6713.

CHEERFUL, sunny basement room; shower, twin beds. 1332 Vermont ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3716 Jenifer nw.—½ sq. Conn. ave.; large single; board opt.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3323 Morrison st. nw.—Corner detached home; front room, 2 exposures; for 1 or 2; near bath; shower; pri. family; meals opt. CL. 3443.

CLEAN, COOL—Rooms, single and double; semi bath, sink, stove. 1025 22d st. nw.

CLEAN, cheerful room; twin beds; also single; board optional. 3166 18th st. nw.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE rm., next bath. Continuous hot water, reas., Conv. trans. 2015 Naylor rd. se.

CLEVELAND PARK—3210 Newark st. nw. Comfortable, attractive room; cool in summer; oak trees; porches; parking space; moderate rate. CL. 1525.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3602 Porter St. N.W.—Comfortable room, near bath; reasonable.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—2d floor single room; constant hot water; $4.50.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1303—2d floor front single room; Southern exposure; $4 wk.

COL. RD. N.W., 1421 (Apt. 35)—Large room, twin beds; refined Jewish family; reasonable. COl. 2823.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; dbles., $5; clean, outside; 4 baths, c. h. w.; 10 min. downtown; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1350—2d floor front rm.; twin beds, shower and bath; free phone; reas.

CONVENIENT NW. section—Large front room, refined private home; adults; all conveniences; reasonable. AD. 1255.

DOWNTOWN, 1448 N St. N.W.—Large front room with alcove, l. h. k.; $7 wk.

DOWNTOWN (Thomas Cir., 1223 Vt., Apt. 74)—Pleas. rm.; elev.; gent. DI. 7548.

DOWNTOWN, 2029 F st. nw.—Beautiful single room, next to bath, large closet; reasonable; gentleman. MEt. 4167.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2118 P st. nw., Apt. 21. Vacancy for young man in quiet, comfortable room, twin beds. $15. PO. 4385.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1333 18th St.)—Summer reduction on desirable room, for 1 or 2 young men. NO. 6730-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1406 Hopkins St., Nr. 20th and O—1 and 2 rms. apt., completely furn.; l. h. k; all conveniences. DE. 1329.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th nw.—Modern front room; 4 windows; gentlemen.

E ST. NE., 330—Under new management; convenient location; extra large twin bedroom; gentlemen.

EUCLID ST., NW., 1310 (off 14th st.)—2d floor single room; 3 windows; next bath; private home; reasonable. CO. 2492.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1206—Large, cheerful front room, twin beds, 3 windows; semi-private bath; girl preferred. CO. 1866.

F ST. NE., 307—Large 2d fl. front rm.; alcove; nicely furn; $26; l. h. k.; adults.

FOR lady; comfortable furn. room; new private home in Chevy Chase, D. C.; 1 block from bus; unlimited phone. Call EM. 5892.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Neatly furn. room; 2d floor front; near bath; c. h. w.; twin beds; unlimited phone; reasonable.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 241—Gentlemen; attractive single rms.; newly fur.; new home; $25 mo. Inspect or call RA. 1937.

G ST. NW., 407—$4.75 up; gas range, elec., shower bath, linens, silver, dishes.

GLOVER PARK, 2457 39th pl. nw.—Front well furn. twin bedrm., two closets, shower, priv. home, nr. bus; gentlemen.

H ST. NE., 505—2d floor, 2 rooms, bath; suitable 2 gentlemen; elec.; use of Baby Grand; 2-car garage; opt.; reasonable. LI. 7637.

H ST. NW., 624—Large front room; bay window; housekeeping; $5 and $6.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—A bright, nicely furn. front rm.; next bath; shower; c. h. w.; breakfast optional.

HOBART ST. NW., 1740—Comfortable rm. for 1 or 2, in beautiful new home; private bath. ADams 9411.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3323, off 14th at Park rd.—2d floor, large room, next bath; $20, or $25 double; also single, $16; gentleman preferred. COl. 3814

IRVING ST. N.W., 1319—Attractive large front room; twin beds; suitable employed couple; $15 each. CO. 6724.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 216—Master bedroom, private bath, new home; clean, quiet, convenient; gentleman. RA. 4243.

K ST. NW., 1717—Vacancy for lady in double room, twin beds, $15 month.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1844—Vacancy for young lady; twin bedroom, $15. CO. 0112.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1844—Owner's modern home; attractive room, near bath, shower; instant, hot water; unlim. phone; $25 mo. for 2. CO. 0112.

KANSAS AVE., 5402—Nicely furnished room; twin beds, adjoining bath; cont. hot water. GE. 0419.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1930—Furn. room, private bath; gentleman only.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2001, off Park rd.—Overlooking Rock Creek; master bedrm.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; pri. full stall shower; bay windows; spacious closet; furn., incl. sleeping porch; priv. home; Gentile family; employed gent. AD. 2065.

L ST. N.W., 1316—Newly furnished l. h. k. room, kitchenette; private bath, $10 week.

LARGE, lovely room; 1 or 2. 1641 R st. nw.

LARGE single rm.; closet; hot water; Govt. employed preferred; privileges; in apt. with 2 women. 1440 W st. nw., Apt. 6. NOrth 4597-R.

LANIER PL. NW., 1709 (18th and Col. rd.) Newly furnished 1st floor, large single rm., south. expos.; gentlemen. CO. 0096.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

LADY share studio apt.; wonderful location. 1830 R st. nw. NO. 0258-W.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 922—Large well-furn. front room; twin beds; large closet; running water; nr. bath; radio; $3.50 ea; also accommodate transients.

M ST. NW., 1410, apt. 402—Comfortable single room, adjoining bath.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1449—Large front room; l. h. k. for 1 lady. $25 mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely large room; kitchenette; bath; also single

MT. PLEASANT—Single, $20; double, $25; bed or studio; new furniture; 1 block stores, theater, etc. 3021 15th st. nw.

MT. PLEASANT, 3156 18th St. NW., corner Kilbourne pl.—2d floor front double rm., $25; also single, $18; comf'table.

N ST. NW., 1901—Single or double room; walking distance; unlimited phone.

NEAR 18TH and Columbia rd. nw.—2 large rooms, double and single, adjoining bath; private home; gentlemen. CO. 8294.

NEAT—Large room next bath, $5 for one; $6 for two. 1125 14th st. nw.

NEWARK ST., 2942, off Conn.—Single rm. next bath; detached private home; breakfast optional. EM. 4204.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5113—Well-furnished front rm.; private bath; new home. Also recreation rm., ba. RA. 1721.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm., conv. loc.; gentleman; $15. CO. 5720.

NICE ROOM and porch; private family; couple; near 14th and Park rd. Call AD. 5297.

NICELY furn. 2 rms., l. h. k.; semiprivate bath; $20 mo. 1421 S. Carolina ave. se.

NICELY FURN. RM.—Semiprivate bath; reasonable. NO. 4985.

NICELY FURN., private home; next to bath; bus stop; garage. NO. 8329-J.

N.W., NEAR NORTH CAPITOL—Walking distance G. P. O.; new house, furniture; modern; no other roomers. NO. 8831-W.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 306—1 room; $3 week.

P ST. N.W., 1624—Clean, attractive rm. for 1 or 2; $5 weekly. PO. 6047.

P ST. NW., 1734, Apt. 32—Well furnished, airy, front double room, next bath; private entrance. Board optional.

PARK RD. NW., 1867—2d fl., single rm., nr. park; quiet, private home; $16. Nr. bus, cars. AD. 3343.

PARK RD. NW., 1822.—Bright, attractive 2d floor well-furnished single rm.; $15.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily, your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

PRINCE KARL, 1901 K St. nw.—Attractively furn. rm.; running water; some with priv. bath; hotel service; $5.50 up.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1344—Master bedroom, twins beds opening into bath; shower; $25; also room with private lavatory; closets; $25; convenient neighborhood. CO. 3768.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 38—Comfortable room, next to bath; home conveniences. Board optional. NO. 0586.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1719 (between 18th and New Hampshire Ave.)—2d floor front room; twin beds; 5 windows; southern exposure; semi-priv. bath; shower; young ladies; also spacious English basement rm.; twin beds; priv. entrance; private bath; gentlemen.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3016 (near Conn. ave.)—Front, private bath; nice room next to bath; vacant May 15; to emp'yed.

ROCK CREEK PARK—Double studio room; enclosed porch, shower; board optional. 1737 Irving nw. AD. 2642.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 926 (½ block Ga. ave. trans.)—Nicely furn. room; suitable two. ADams 4513-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable, newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; single, $5-$6; double, $7; showers; elevator.

TO GENTLEMAN—Large, comfortable, new maple furniture; quiet; nr. 14th and Kenyon; reasonable. CO. 4014.

TENN. AVE. NE., 145—Large outside rm.; walking dist. Gov't. depts.; private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1223—Large rm., 2 closets, adj. front rm. overlooking Thomas Circle. All night elevator.

W ST. N.W., 1424, (Apt. 24)—Nicely furnished room; front exp., near bath. $4.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339 (Grant Circle)—Front room, twin beds; c. h. w. (shower); unlimited phone; $18, or $12.50 ea. for 2.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., 2761—Double room; twin beds; private home and bath.

WOODRIDGE, 2637 Myrtle ave. ne. Detached home. Attractive room, $3 wk. for lady or $5 wk. for 2 gentlemen. PO. 5054.

2 BRIGHT attractive rooms; priv. bath; entire floor or will rent separate. Phone, c. h. w. Quiet. Ref. 1717 De Sales.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 or 3 front rooms; l.h.k.; second floor; c.h.w.; reasonable.

9TH ST. NW., 746—Single or double rms. (all outside); continuous hot water; walking distance downtown; reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large room, next bath, $4 week; gentlemen only.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean front 2nd fl. bed-living rm.; porch; $7 wk.; janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 2536 (Apt. 1)—Attractive furnished room, single or double; no other roomers; references; reasonable.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—Double room; twin beds; private bath. GE. 4157.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Large double room, semi-private bath; also vacancy for young lady in twin-bed room; very reas.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Large front room, twin beds; single, $20; double, $30; nr. bath and phone.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—Lovely rms., single, double, with piano; bright; h.-w.h.; near bath; refined surroundings.

16TH ST. NW., 1308, Scott Circle—Bright, attractive rm.; 2 windows; large closet.

16TH ST N.W., 3500—Attr. rm. adjoining porch, nr. bath; c.h.w.; unlim. phone; gentlemen preferred; reas. AD. 2251.

18TH ST. N.W., 3351—Attractive front comfortable rm., 4 windows, $4 or $5 dbl., (twin beds), $3 ea. unlimited phone. Cars, bus. CO 4731.

18TH ST. N.W., 2443—Large attractive front room; newly decorated; running water; also single room.

18th St. NW., 2419—Bay window rm. $4. Comfortable basemt. rm. $2.50. CO. 4802.

19TH ST. N.W., 2314—Two front rooms (archway); large closet, 5 windows, fireplace, semi-private bath; suitable 2 or 3; l.h.k. if desired. DE. 3993.

19TH ST. NW., 1706—NEAR CONN. RMS. Discriminating gentlemen; married cples; showers; club accomodations. DE. 5893.

20TH ST N.W., 1238—First floor front rm., newly decorated; l. h. k.; $6. NA. 0847.

22ND ST. N.W., 707—Maderia Apts. (10)—Near govt. bldgs. Nicely furn. large room. Quiet. $3.50.

1521 R. I. NW.—Choice front rm.; run. water; sgle. rm.; reas.; trans. consid.

1444 NEWTON ST. NW.—Large, clean, cool room; home privileges; free phone.

1114 13TH ST. NW. (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rooms; $3.50 week. up.

626 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—Large, attractive rm., priv. bath; conv. to trans. Private family; gentlemen preferred.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. NW. Large, airy rooms, hotel service; from $5 week. ME. 8352.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D St. NE. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water; $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates. LI. 5187.

$25.00 MONMOUTH ANNEX, 1819 G St. N.W. Large front room; full hotel service. See Mr. Davis, resident manager. MEt. 5630.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1016—1 dble. rm.; conv. trans.; $10 mo. unfurn.; $12 furn. DE. 4592-W.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

9TH ST. NW., 1102—2 front rooms; heat, hot water, gas, electricity furnished; light housekeeping permitted. See janitress in basement or Harry B. Pitts Co., 1019 15th st. nw. ME. 0100.

H ST. N.E., 505 One room, kitchen. Low rent. Elec.

Suburban Rooms 33

NICELY furnished room. New modern home, lovely suburb surroundings. WA. 7635.

PRIVATE home, young couple, cool rm., adj. bath.; c. h. w.; oil heat; excel. bus service.; reasonable. JAc. 2140.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Room and Board 34

ATTRACTIVE single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking; walk. dist.; gentlemen; $30 mo. WE. 0204.

A DOWNTOWN boarding club—Excellent home for Government clerks. Delicious meals; $35 mo. up. 1124 12th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive rm., Southern exposure, next bath, shower, private family. WI. 3294.

COLONIAL CLUB, 1819 R. I. Ave. NW.—Large, beautiful double rm.; semiprivate bath; 2 men; running water.

EYE ST. NW., 1923—Large outside room, twin beds, private bath; shower; new furniture; home cooked meals.

K ST. NW., 1733—Large room, twin beds; $30 ea.; also vacancy in large studio room; gentlemen. ME. 6231.

K ST. NW., 1524 (Downtown)—Double or single room; also large studio rm., for 3 young men; running water; home cook'g.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438 (off 16th)—Detached home; vacancy 1 or 2 young ladies; suite of 2 rooms, single beds.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

Room and Board 34

NEAR 14TH ST. NW.—2 gentlemen or employed couple; desirable location; conv. transp. GE. 2774. 1343 Madison st. nw.

KALORAMA RD.—Owner's home; accom.; pleasant guest group; vacancy. AD. 0202.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C., Whittier St., 511—Attract. comm. rms.; well-balanced meals; also rm. for gent., $32 mo. GE. 8441.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2144—Attractive 2d floor, double room, also single, exclusive house. Breakfast, dinner. PO. 3380.

VARNUM ST. NW., 715—Front room; near bath; shower; no other roomers; excellent meals; cars, bus; gentleman; $35. CO. 6534.

4TH ST. SE., 200—Newly deco. rm.; attractively furn.; reas. AT. 5604.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single rooms, $35 to $40 per month; excellent meals.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—Spacious room; 3 single beds; $25 each; also double room; twin beds; $26 each; home-cooked meals.

15TH ST. NW., 1320—Walking distance; large rm., twin beds. Home cooking. c. h. w.; $35 mo. each. DE. 6474.

2128 O ST. NW.—Occupancy May 1, unusual opportunity for 1 or 2 young ladies; excellent meals; near Dupont circle; Gentile family; reasonable. NO. 0933-J.

LUXURY LODGE
Just opened; singles, and large rms.; meals optional. DE. 5755. 1754 Que nw.

THE HENDERSON
FORMERLY FRENCH EMBASSY.
2460 16TH ST. NW.—Residential hotel for guests of discriminating taste.

MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. Ave. NW.—Vacancies for 3 girls in beautiful studio room; home privileges; delicious food; reasonable.

Apartments—Furnished 45

B ST. NE., 1400—Lovely 2-room apt. for l. h. k.; ideal place for employed couple or 2 men; adults.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 4 rooms, 2 baths, porch; garage; ideal summer location; conv. trans.; available May 15 or now; refined adults. SHep. 4379-J.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1809, Apt. 2—Smartly furn., 2-rm., kit. and bath apt., complete with linen, silver, china, radio; sublease until September; Ref. $65.

C ST. N.E., 512 (opposite Stanton Park)—2 rms., kitchenette, semi-priv. bath.

CALVERT ST., 1950—3 large, bright rooms, bath, Frigid., phone; clean, comfortable home for discriminating couple.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—5 spacious rooms, bath, porch. All outside rooms.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CHOICE 1st fl., liv. rm., bedrm. (9 wind.), k., b., large closet; c. h. w., elec. refrig., phone; Gentile; adults; ref. 1626 17th st.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1474—Nicely furnished second floor front; 2 rooms; newly decorated; electric refrig.; cont. hot water; reasonable; adults.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. (14th & 15th)—Sublet nicely furn., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrig.; south. exposure; $65. AD. 3640.

CONN. AVE.—Downtown studio section; attractive, artistic 2 rms., kitch., bath, porch; gas, elec., Frig.; $75. ME. 2783.

CONN. AVE., 3220—Completely furnished; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; available May 1st. CLeve. 0764.

EXCEPTIONAL apartment, very cool, high, three exposures, overlooking Rock Creek Park, nicely furnished, two bedrooms, twin beds, living room, kitchen, near Wardman Park. Ideal for summer; reasonable; Gentiles. Call ADams 0407 or 12 to 5 p. m. at 2301 Cathedral ave. nw., Apt. 510.

EXCEPTIONALLY well-furn. 2-room, k. and b.; downtown section; avail. now for 6 mos.; $75. NA. 6850, Apt. 511.

GEORGIA AVE., 4604—Detached home; large, bright room; kitch., porch; Frigidaire; adults; reasonable. GE. 6484.

GEORGETOWN, 1229 Wisconsin ave. nw.—Front living-bedroom, kitchen; gas, elec., parking; $5 wk.; conv. transp., stores.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 437—2 rms., kitch., bath; completely furn.; gas, light, heat; reasonable. GE. 5871.

LADY to share 2-rm. kitchen and bath apt., with student. Downtown apt. bldg. Reas. Call AD. 3486-J.

LADY will share 1-rm., k. and b., $22.50 each. 1445 N st. nw., apt. 202.

LASALLE APARTMENTS, 1028 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 926. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; all-night switchboard and elevator, service; nicely furn.; 3 large closets; available May 3 to Sept. 3.

PARK ROAD NW., 1504—First floor, 3 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig.; c. h. w.

M ST. NW., 1113—Large bedroom, kitchen, semibath; newly decorated; nicely furn. private home; adults.

N. H. AVE., 1735—1-rm. apt. nicely furn.; light and cool. PO. 5878-W.

NEWLY furnished 1-room, kitchenette, dinette, tile bath, Murphy bed, mod. apt. bldg.; car and bus lines. 10th and R. I. ne.; $53.50.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1430 (Apt. 6)—3 large nicely furn. rms., kit., bath, reception hall; piano, porch, frigidaire.

STUDIO—Charming top floor, 1 r., k., b.; breakf. and sleep. porches; bright, airy redec.; adults; others; ref. 1633 Q st.

TWO-ROOM apartment, completely furnished, including linen, silver, gas, electricity.

TWO GIRLS—To share lovely apt. with another; any reas. offer accepted; refs. exchanged. 200 R. I. ave. ne. Metropolitan Apts., Apt. 427.

TWO bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, porch rm., dinette and kitchen; outlook on park; lease five mos., from June 1; extension for winter. EM. 9377.

YOUNG LADY to share attractively furnished 2-room, kitchen and bath Apt. DEc. 4319.

2 ROOMS front, next bath, light, gas refrigeration; $35. 1246 6th st. sw. DIstrict 0039.

3-ROOM, 2d fl. frt., lge., clean, airy; next semibath; g., elec.; comp. l. h. k.; extra linen; sink.

18TH ST. NE., 3624—3 desirable rms.; reas.; good neighborhood; near bus.

24 MARYLAND AVE., Gaithersburg—Very attractive 3-rm. apt., priv. home; electric kit.; all modern conveniences. Gaithersburg 212-J or GE. 8448.

4TH ST. NW., 308—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec., gas; only $29.50 to reliable persons. NAtional 2516.

7TH ST. NW., 4513—Large liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, nicely furn.; nr. bus, cars; heat light, Frigidaire; adults; reasonable.

14TH ST. ..W., 2544—Clean 1 rm., kit.; frigidaire, gas, elec., $12 wk. Janitor.

18TH ST. N.W., 2305 (Gibraltar)—nice 2-room apts.; frigidaire, gas, elec, $40 mo.

1023 8TH ST. NW.—Furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; no children.

407 G ST. NW.—1 room, kit., $7.50 weekly; single rooms, $5. First class.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY.
Apts., furnished and unfurnished. Car and guide free. AD. 10008.

1 ROOM, kit., bath, dressing closet; Murphy and studio beds. Newly furn. $60. Apt. 108, 1900 H st. nw. After 1:30.

1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms kitchen and bath.........$55.00
Switchboard.

1220 N ST.
1 room, kitchen and bath...........$42.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

3024 PORTER ST. NW., APT. 101.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath....$67.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1860 COL. RD. NW., APT. 505.
4 rms., kit., dinette and bath.....$100.00
Elec. Refg., Elev. and Switchboard Service.
Adults Only. COlumbia 0801.

H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5908.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

MERRILL MANSIONS.
Fairmont St. N.W., 1361—Sunny front corner apt. Also sleeping, l. h. k. rooms.

$53 1272 New Hampshire Ave. NW. (corner of M). Very conv. transp. First floor, priv. entrance. 2 bright rooms, kitchenette, lavatory, shower. Refrigeration.

TAKOMA PARK.
721 Erie Ave.—Ultra mod.; newly furn., 2 and 3 rms., elec. kit., bath; adults; $50 to $60. Owner. 605 Erie ave. SH. 1339.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; nicely furnished; adults only.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F st. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$65.00 Lovely residential section. Conv. buses. Large living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, sleeping porch. Corner apt. Ideal for summer. Gas, elec., linen, dishes complete. Sublet. RAn. 3399.

2124 P STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$60.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

$90.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; spacious 2-bedroom apt., furnished in unusually fine style; 3 exposures; 24-hour service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr., MEt. 5630.

$65.00 TWO ROOMS AND BATH, 1819 G STREET NW.
Two rooms, nicely furnished; 3 exposures; daily maid service, with linens; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager, 1819 G st. nw. Phone MEt. 5630.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APT. IN MODERN BLDG. ON CONN. AVE. 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, LARGE PORCH WITH FINE OUTLOOK. AVAIL. ABOUT MAY 20TH FOR SUMMER LEASE. CALL MRS. LYNCH, EVENINGS, ME. 1235, OR WEEKDAYS, ME. 3860.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL FRONT APT., elec. refrig., shower bath; 3 exposures; high elevation; reas. 3218 Wisconsin ave. nw.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801 (The Beacon), 2 rooms and bath. NO KITCHEN. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1312—1 large rm., inclosed porch, kit., bath, phone; adults; reas. MEt. 9610, or COl. 0232.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 WOODLEY RD.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath
Frigidaire on House. CLeveland 0615.

18TH ST. NE., 1217—2 rooms, kitchen; a. m. i.; elec. refrigeration. LIn. 8318.

CLIFTON TERRACE
1 room and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Atlanta, Boston, Fla., Chi., Cleve. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE WISC. 3010 TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING

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WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc.
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Offices, N. Y. C., Atlanta, Augusta, Ga.
DI. 0900. Nights, DI. 3125, Br. 172.

MANHATTAN STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
MET. 2042 PRIVATE ROOMS. 639 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2630—Attractive, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (502 Duke st.)—2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath; electric refrigeration. Alex. 3429-J.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2310—Very desirable 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 month. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ATTRACTIVE, modern, 2 rooms, dinette, tile bath, kitchen. Also 3-room apt. Lavenia, 618 F st. ne.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

B ST. SE., 1810—2 rooms, kit., priv. bath, 2 closets, new home; c. h. w., Frigid., elec., gas, phone included; emp. couple; only $47.50.

C ST. SE., 1818 (Apt. 3)—2 large rooms, kitch. and bath, dinette, screened porch; automatic oil heat included; 1-year-old; convenient transportation. May be seen after 4:30 or phone Mr. Toms, DI. 2434.

CLIFTON MANOR APT., 2514 14th st. nw. 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath; elevator, switchboard service; $37.50 to $55.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1863—1 large rm. (North exposure), kit., bath; frigid., glass enclosed porch; garage.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CAPITOL HILL (716 8th st. ne.)—Desirable 1st floor, newly equipped, 4 rooms, bath, electric refrig.; most convenient; adults; no pets. $58.50. AD. 4786.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3600, Apt. 304—Large living room, 5 windows, bedroom, kitchen, bath foyer; south and west exposures; exceptionally cool, facing Porter st.; elevator; $65. CL. 8945.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 per month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1536—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4514—The Ponce de Leon. Foyer, living room, dining, screened porch, kitchen, dinette, bedroom and bath. Also, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, porch, 2 bedrooms and bath. Secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DOWNTOWN (1109 6th st. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; nice condition; reasonable. DIstrict 3179.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1308—3 rooms (large kitchen), priv. bath; entire floor; heat, gas, elec., refrig.; adults. AD. 3620.

GEORGIA AVE., 4608—Detached house, redecorated; 2 large rooms, kitchen, 4 windows and large closet, porch, refrigerator, gas, electricity included; c. h. w.; reasonable. RAnd. 0748.

JUST COMPLETED—Lovely apt., 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, $55. 4805 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md., Apt. 12.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 5407—Two rooms, kitchen, private bath; adults only, available May 5. $45. GE. 3276.

LARGEST, lightest, cleanest apts. for price. One room, kit., bath.; 2 rms., foyer, k., b. Evanston, 3427 13th st. nw.

M. NEAR 15th NW.—ONE-ROOM APTS., redecorated; elec. cooker, lights incl.; excel. location; $25-$30. MEt. 1272.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3145—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Front apt. Refrigeration on house current. $60 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN APT. 2 RMS., KITCHEN, BATH; new stove in kitchen. 904 Shepherd st. nw. COlumbia 8200.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50 month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3534—3 rms., semipriv. bath; gas, electric furnished; good location; $40.

QUAINT, attrac. new apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; in lovely setting; nearby Va.; convenient to bus, schools and stores; reasonable. ALex 879-J-12.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $47.50 month. Resident manager. Electrical refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1515—2 bedrooms, living room, dining alcove, kitchenette and bath; $55. NO. 8225.

RIGGS PL., 1818—1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, $37.50 month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1231 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE ALTON, 1445 PARK RD. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dressing room and bath; cross ventilation; 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath; frigidaire on house current; elevator.

TRINITY TOWERS, 3023 14th st. nw.—1 room, kit., dinette, bath with shower, dressing rm. with Murphy bed; $50 to $52.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $62.50.

V ST. NW., 80—2 large housekeeping rooms, gas, heat, electric; semibath; $27.50 month

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer and porch; refrig.; reas. See resident manager.

WYOMING AVE., 1901 (Altamont)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Also 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, entrance hall, recreation room, drawing room, library, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 2 maid's rooms and one bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

119 17TH ST. SE.—1st fl., 2 rms., kit and bath; Arcola heating system; fine condition; only $37.50; avail. May 15. May be seen any time or phone Mr. Toms, DI. 2434. Other apt. available.

$27.50 TO $33.50—730 6th st. nw., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished MEtropolitan 5400.

3RD ST. NW., 5722—2 rms., kit., semibath; gas, elec., refrigeration furn.; in private home; on car and bus line.

5TH ST. NW., 5701—2 rooms, kitchen, semibath, electric refrigeration; employed Gentile; adults only. GE. 8945.

6TH ST. NW., 1112—2 rooms, kitchen, 2d floor; reasonable. DI. 7694.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—1 room and bath, no kitchen, $30 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 month; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

16TH ST. NW., 1308—Studio apt., below Dupont Circle, near Conn. ave. and N st.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplace.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

24TH ST. NE., 2706, between Franklin and Evarts sts.—Detached home; entire 2d floor, 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; heat, light, gas, hot water included; $55; adults only. PO. 3064.

IT WILL PAY YOU
To inspect these apts. before you rent elsewhere; consider renting a brand-new apt. in small bldg.; surrounded by beautiful lawn and trees; cool summer atmosphere; large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, hall, modern bath with shower; cedar closets; private locker and garage; heat furnished; all for $57.50. Inquire Mrs. Miller, resident manager, 1105 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1629 or Dixie Realty Co., NAtional 8880.

19TH ST. NW., 1338—2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. 3d floor apt.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

29TH ST., 3409—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $55 month. Also 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

202 ASCOT PL. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath or furnished room optional. PO. 4442-M.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front..$50.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

230 11TH ST. S.E.
2nd floor of a 2-family house. 3 rms., kit., bath; $35; heat included.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

308 18TH PLACE N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration included in rental. Tenant furnishes own heat, $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$37.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave., at Tilden st.—Apartments consisting of one, two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath...$49.50
Ring for janitor.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath..$50.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4188.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch...........$55.00
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$67.50
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath.........$65.00
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Murphy bed, and dressing closet..$65.50
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$80.00
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

2854 CONN. AVE. NW.—1 room, kitchen, and bath..........$37.50
1319 PARK RD. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, and bath, refrigeration.........$50
1418 W ST. NW.—5 rooms, kitchen, and bath, refrigeration.........$55
222 E ST. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, and bath, refrigeration.........$42.50
THOMAS P. BROWN,
615 4th St. SW. NA. 1819.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS, adjoins Rock Creek Park; elevator, electric refrigerator, in-a-door bed; bright and quiet.
Large rm., dinette, kit., bath $52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$45.00 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave. Spacious living room, large kitchen. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. NOrth 1538.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A convenient Georgetown location near Montrose Park; quiet building; adults only; desirable apt. of 1 rm., kit. and bath. Now Available.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

6114 14th ST. N.W.
4 rms. (2 bed rms.), bath....$69.50
Gas refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished by owner.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE ALBEMARLE.
17TH AND T STS. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $65
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $75
G. E. REFRIGERATION, FREE.
24-hour Elevator Service.
Large airy rooms (cross-ventilation). May we call and take you to the building? Day phone, WEst 2044 or DEcatur 2931; evenings phone, EMerson 6740.

Wirephoto: Queen Serves a Pretender

Copyright by the Associated Press.

At Warsaw, N. Y., Queen Betty DeGoyler, of the Maple Syrup Festival, serves John Cromwell, outstanding pretender to the heavyweight pancake-eating crown.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEAR WALTER REED.
First-floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porch; oil heat included; $65.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

THE SEABRIDGE.
501 12TH ST. N.E.
Apt. 36—2 bedrms., living room, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrigerator; $55.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8032.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
1616-20 28th Pl. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch....$50.00
3 rms., kit., bath, porch.... 55.00
Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

GLASGOW COURTS
330 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$52.50
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

THE WINTON-STANLEY
1411 Harvard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apartment with two balconies, overlooking District. Spacious rooms. Large kitchen, plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

$43.00 2431 E ST. N.W.—Living room, bedrm., kit., dinette, refrig., bath; on bus line. WEst 0147.

Tivoli—Park Road and Hiatt Place N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, large closet, Murphy bed; refrigeration, 3 exposures; rent only $39.50. Apply Janitor.

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. rd., 2 car lines—3 rms., reception hall, kit., bath; corner apt.; 2 exposures; free elec. refrigeration; $60.

THE SALUDA,
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $42.50 and $45.

2321 ASHMEAD PL, N.W.
Near Conn. Ave. Bridge.
2 rms. kit., bath, large closed sleeping porch; free elec. and refrigeration. Reasonable rental.

1111 13th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $30.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

THE CAVALIER
"On the Top of 14th St.—Overlooking the City."
We have just two 2-room, kitchenette, dinette and bath apartments available for immediate occupancy. One is on the eighth floor with southwest exposure, commanding a beautiful view of Northwest Washington. The other is a front unit, on the fourth floor with southeast exposure. Large rooms, dressing closet with in-a-door bed, Frigidaire, oak floors, emple closets. Both apartments have just undergone complete redecoration. We have a spacious one-room, kitchenette, dinette and bath unit also available now.
Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. In a quiet, refined, fireproof building, convenient to downtown. Conservative rental.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 3600.

1725 H ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Elevator Bldg.
Rental $80.

1404 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$45 month
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

THE ST. REGIS.
2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Attractive apt., 2 bedrooms, bath, reception hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and porch; elec. refrig.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway).
Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. Cain, res. mgr. EM. 8719.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
One room and bath..................$35
Elevator Bldg.
Resident Manager.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; 24-hr. service. ME. 5630.

THE WARD
307 S ST. N.E.
Near new Tech High School. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; excellent condition; $39.50. Frigidaire on house current.
G. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW. DI. 3522.

1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.
THE RICHELIEU, adjoining Rock Creek Park; elevator, refrigeration included.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath....$57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEW APARTMENTS, MODern, conveniently located; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 318 R. I. ave. n.e. Open evenings until 9 p. m. $59.50.

401 V ST. N. E.
Apt. No. 1—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration; $42.50.

5510 1ST ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration; $52.50.

113 KENNEDY ST. N. W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration; $42.50 and $55.
Lee D. Latimer Co.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1830 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner apt., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall, porch; G. E. refrigeration; $85.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3322.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN.
1915 16TH ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator; $77.50. Apply Res. Mgr., DEcatur 3647. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. DIstrict 9057.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, recept. room, d. room, kitchen, pantry, bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration free; elevator service..........$85.00

3rd & DECATUR STS. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath..........$59.50
Others with 1 bedroom..........$52.50

115 CONCORD AVE.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath..........$59.50

45th PL. N.E., NEAR ORD ST.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath ...... $42.50 and $45.00

1657 31st ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed porch and bath..........$80.00

3159 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$55.00
5 rooms, recept. hall and bath; large porch..........$62.50

250 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath; heat, gas and electricity free; new building..........$55.00

5104 2d St. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath..........$52.50

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K N.W. DIst. 1015.

COLORED—1824 S ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $60.
UNION INVESTMENT CO., NA. 5536.

Ready for Immediate Occupancy
1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn right to 14th, left to Tuckerman.
ALL OUTSIDE APTS. CROSS VENTILATION VENETIAN BLINDS, TILE BATHS.
Living Room, Bed Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath EXTRAORDINARY KITCHEN CABINETS — $57.50 AND UP
These Apartments Feature
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATION AND MODERN GAS RANGES
Representative at Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75

CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath..........$60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90

FRONTENAC
4550 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$55
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$70

LA GRANDE
607 4th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1035 PERRY ST. N.E.,
Near Twelfth and Monroe, Brookland; ½ block from bus and street cars. New building, corner apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electrolux refrigeration. Heat furnished. $55.00. See Apt. 303. Open Sunday.
CLIFTON D. KELLEY,
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIstrict 7741.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; adults only; references.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch......$67.50
5 rms., kit., bath, porch......125.00
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE EARL.
$42.50 115 E St. SE.—Front apt., 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. See janitor or NA. 9795.

1820 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50

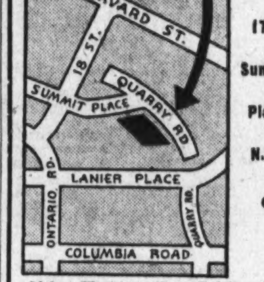
945 LONGFELLOW ST.N.W.
Apt. 10—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $46.50

1820 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$49.50
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

SELECT LOCATION.
THE SHAWMUT,
2200 19TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, porch, kitchen, bath; elevator, switchboard; $55. Apply Res. Mgr., POtomac 1180. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 9057.

THE ROSEANNE.
2111 18TH ST. NW.
1 room, bath, elec. refrig., $25.00.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

The New Parkside



1702 Summit Place N.W.

24-hr. Elevator; Free Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$49.50 up
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

THE WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath; built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; $90.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included in rentals.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3322

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration..........$47.50
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

THE MADRID
2300 18th St. N.W.—$57.50-$60.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.

1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.—$50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration.

1724 H St. N.W.—$50
1 room, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
THE RADNOR—Elevator, resident manager, refrigeration included.
5 rms., bath, porch..........$80.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2222 Que St.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.
Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator
Resident Manager
This building is located in one of the best residential sections of the city, one block off Mass. Ave. and one block east of the Que Street Bridge.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$75.00
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service, Resident Manager.
STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer..........$125.00
24-hour elevator service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.
THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.
1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
BLAIR PARK APTS.
Eastern Ave., Just Off Georgia.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..........$59.50-$75.00
New building, electric refrigeration, Resident Manager on Premises.
1120 9th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$57.50
8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
LANGHORNE COURTS
3416 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch..........$55.00
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$45.00
Resident Manager, Elevator.
Electric Refrigeration.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

An Opportunity—
We have available each month a few choice suites which are assigned from our reservation list. Call our rental office for information and rates.

THE *Westchester*
4000 CATHEDRAL AVE • CLEVELAND 7700

220 Hamilton St. N.W.
New, completely modern building, conveniently located near large park project, featuring carpeted corridors. Venetian blinds, spacious, well-ventilated rooms, beautifully decorated. Apply resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath..$57.50

5040 New Hampshire Ave.
Recently completed building at southwest corner of N. H. Ave. and Gallatin. Unusually desirable apartment with 2 exposures; decorated in the modern manner with green walls in living room. Apply janitor.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00

315 Evarts St. N.E.
Overlooking quiet, wooded section 4 blocks north of Rhode Island Ave., this modern building offers unusually attractive units decorated with linen-finish wallpaper, natural wood trim; large rooms, spacious closets, beautifully equipped kitchenettes. Apply resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath..$52.50

2800 Connecticut Avenue
A distinctive and convenient address. Spacious, bright, corner apartments; two exposures in living room. Newly decorated and ready to move in.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath......$72.50

2100 15th St. S.E.
Modern in every detail. Venetian blinds; Monel metal sinks; fully tiled baths. Exceptionally large, well planned rooms.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$53.50

● 2-Bedroom Apartments at Low Rentals ●
3333 N St. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$37.50
1527 Eye St. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00
327 2nd St. N.E.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00

Waggaman-Brawner
REALTY CORPORATION
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS.
5320 8TH ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$52.50-$55.00
THEODORE HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

$57.50—1717 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$40
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$60
See Resident Manager.

1830 R ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $85.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $62.50 and $65.
Exceptionally large rooms, 2 and 3 exposures, modern throughout; showers; restricted; no dogs or children. Apply resident manager. NO. 0983.

7603 Eastern Ave.
2 blocks from Georgia Avenue N.W.
Convenient to stores and transportation.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath in new building.
$55.00
See Res. Mgr., Apt. 201, 7611 Ga. Ave.
Phone GE. 4806

The Edwards
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
Elevator Service
Hardwood Floors
Metal Kitchen Cabinets
Refrigeration on House Current.
Convenient to schools, shops, street cars and buses.
$52.50
Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

3211 Wheeler Road S.E.
3 blocks from Nichols Ave. Convenient to Stores and Transportation
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath in new building.
$52.00
Also 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen & bath
$64.50
See Res. Mgr. on Premises, or
Phone Lincoln 8422

THE BRIARCLIFF
$75.00—1862 Mintwood Place NW., Apt. 102—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; three exposures; porch.

THE RITZ
$75.00—1631 Euclid Street N.W., Apt. 207—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house meter.

THE RIPLEY
$55.00—1424 R Street N.W., Apt. 1—3 rooms, bath, kitchen; porch; G. E. refrigeration.

THE LELAND
$50.00—2012 O St. N.W., Apt. 43—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Refrigeration on house meter.

THE CAMBRIDGE
$47.50—921 19th St. N.W., Apt. 27—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Refrigeration on house meter.

American Security and Trust Company
15th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
1 rm., kit. & bath..........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Secty. Switchboard.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. & bath..........$62.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

630 G St. S.E.
6 rooms and bath..........$37.50

4912 N. H. Ave.
No. 103—5 r., kit., bath....$85.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath..........$38.50
2 rms., kit. & bath..........$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath..........$47.50

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath.$40.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$55.00
3 rms., kitchen and bath....$72.50
Electric Refrigerator and Elevator.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath and porch..........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., k., b. & dinette......$60.00
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath..........$50.00
3 rms., kit., bath..........$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 r., k. and b....$60.00
Electric Refrigerator on House.
Key at Apt. 103.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5908

Flats—Rent 49

NEAR 16th and Irving. Newly decorated, unfurn. 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch and garage; heat furn. MEt. 3811 or Wisc. 3474 after 5 p. m.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. N.W., 602—1 block from new court building. Ideal for lawyers and brokers. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8352.

PRIVATE office or desk space in best centrally located office building. NA. 4813.

15TH ST. NW., 821 (half a block north of 15th and H sts.)—Modern office building with elevator; 2d, 3d and 4th floors, containing 2,255 sq. ft. each. Will subdivide. For further particulars, apply
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIstrict 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

15TH ST. NW., 821 (half a block north of 15th and H sts.)—Ground floor space containing 2,350 sq. ft., with mezzanine containing 1,500 sq. ft.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Houses—Furnished 54

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS.
4215 37th st. nw.—Lovely 8-room brick home; 1½ baths; oil burner; 2-car garage; reduced on year's lease to $100; inspect Sunday. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

(Continued on Following Page.)

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—To Save Money, Read Them Daily

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

Continued From Preceeding Page.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room suburban home; 2-car garage; large grounds; May 1 to September 1; completely furnished. Inspection by appointment. GReenwood 2401.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1363—Cool. English row; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches, garage; automatic gas; new furniture; $100. RAnd. 1143.

WOODSIDE PARK, MD.—10 rooms, 3 baths, swimming pool; all conveniences; furnished; available June 15 to September 15. Phone Silver Spring 288-R.

4922 ALBEMARLE—8 rooms, large, airy sleeping porch; piano; cool, shade, quiet; summer months; $100 mo. EM. 9221.

EXCLUSIVE AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED RESIDENCE IN KENWOOD—5 MASTER BEDROOMS, 4½ BATHS, OPEN SUN DECK AND ENCLOSED SUNROOM, PRIVATE WALLED-IN GARDEN, AS WELL AS ROLLING LAWN; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ME. 1235, EVENINGS; WEEKDAYS, CALL WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER, 1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

420 CEDAR ROAD
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; only 1½ years old; $90 furnished; $80 unfurnished.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A MANSION beautifully placed at Seminary Hill, Va. About 15 rooms, extensive porches. The living room and a room above it are about 25x35 feet each, each having a big fireplace. This is proper for an ambitious suburban home within 9 miles by road of the White House, or for a high-class dining place. The house needs repairs and modernization. The property can be purchased with land to suit. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6 rms., bath; 11 rms., 2 baths. Also 1456 Monroe st. nw., 7 rms., bath. Apartment, 3 rms., bath, closed-in porch, 1744 Columbia rd. nw. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 6509 Summit ave.—Pretty Dutch Colonial, 7 rooms, beautiful bath; cedar closets; oil burner; 2-car garage; $95. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; Sunday, CL. 9100.

NEW ULTRA MODERN—Three bedrooms, sun deck, automatic heat, air conditioning, downstairs lavatory, glass brick panels, garage or sun room; $85 per month. 9700 Sutherland road (opposite Indian Spring Country Club on Colesville pike, Silver Spring, Md.). Open 10-5.

READY TO MOVE IN—7515 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.; large house, 7 rms., 2 inclosed porches, 1 large open porch; has 2 kitchens; can be used for 1 or 2 families; large corner lot; price, $70 per month. Apply to S. T. Robertson, 115 Fairmont ave., Bethesda, Md.

$95, NEAR Western High—Corner brick, 7 rooms, bath, garage, awnings; rock wool insulated; automatic heat. Phone CL. 7649 for appointment.

46 R. I. AVE. N.W.
2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, inclosed sleeping porch, elec., garage. $62.50.
239 7TH ST. N.E.
Colonial brick, 2-story, cellar, 6 rooms, bath; inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches; h.-w. h., elec.; $60.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

Georgetown—Modern Home.
6 rooms, 2 baths, clubroom, large kitchen, deep lot, garage, automatic heat and refrigeration. Near Western High School.
Open Sunday for Inspection.
1920 35th St. N.W.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
1224 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3347.

$55 Old Alexandria, restored home, 6 rooms, bath, fireplace, Frigidaire; lovely garden. ALexandria 3323-W.

801 RICHMOND AVE.,
SIVER SPRING, MD.
Modern detached home containing 6 rooms and bath, 2 enclosed sleeping porches, 2-car detached garage. Spacious lot with large shade trees. Available June 1. $70.00.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

IN CLEVELAND PARK
Macomb St., west of Conn. Ave.
Very delightful detached 8-room, 2-bath house. Gas heat, and garage. Maid's room in basement. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

9606 SECOND AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, electric range and refrigeration; oil heat; $85.

1103 HARDEN ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat; electric range; large back yard; $51.25.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

CLEVELAND PARK
3626 NORTON PL. N. W.
Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, shower; beamed ceiling in dining room; spacious living room; wood-burning fireplace; sun room; modern kitchen, Frigidaire, new gas range; pantry, storage attic, ample closets space; oil heat; built-in garage; recently redecorated; conven. to stores, schools and transportation; $100.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N. W. NA. 8032.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

41ST ST. NW., 5300—Corner; 6 rooms; oil heat; reasonable for long lease or immediate sale; Chevy Chase, D. C.

COLORED—Fairmont Heights, Md., new attractive bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; near car line. Hillside 0146.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARDMORE, MD.—4-room apt., semi-furn.; elec. and heat included; semi-private bath; no children under 10 years. Mildred T. Phillips, Landover, Md.

UNFURNISHED 5 rm. and bath apt.; separate heater, elec. kit.; garage; pleasant surroundings, in Arlington. Clar. 1454-W.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—Partly furn. 3 rooms, opening into hall; bath and shower; elec. kit., screened porch, priv. entrance; 4 expos., heat and hot water furn.; adults. GR. 1333.

$75, with option to buy. Lovely new brick home in nearby Va. hills. Unusual chance for responsible party to secure delightful home on easy terms.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy, WA. 6959

$57.50 Attractive, small, 2-story brick; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; fireplace; built-in garage; porches; nearby Va. Phone Temple 1699-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FAMILY of four desire furnished home with yard (3 bedrooms), for summer. North 2745. Mr. Johnstone.

WANTED to rent furn. 6 or 7 room detached house; a. m. i., 1½ baths; prefer Cleveland Park area. Must be good neighborhood, conv. to school. Phone District 2900, ext. 111, 12 to 1 p. m., Mon., Tues. Yearly lease. To be available any time within 60 days.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for immediate occupancy; five or six rooms, within half mile of State Department. Box 99, Washington Post.

Unfurn., 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath and porch. Box 101, Washington Post.

WANTED—A 1 to 5 acre farm, about 10 miles from the District, preferably in Virginia. Please state price. Address, Box 107, Washington Post.

WE CAN rent your vacant property.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

Sale Business Property 64

SILVER SPRING, Md., 25,000 sq. ft. at the heart of this prosperous and rapidly developing metropolitan community. ZONED NOW FOR COMMERCIAL USE, the land fronts on Georgia ave., Colesville pike (East-West Highway) and a third street. Ripe for immediate use, especially for automobile or allied industries. The existing conditions and scarcity of commercial land in the neighborhood make this a genuine bargain at $1.50 per foot. Ask for Mr. Truett. NA. 1166. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Business Property 64

INDUSTRIAL land on railroad, 9 miles from 14th and F sts., lies perfectly, underlaid with sand and gravel; 10 cents per square foot. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Sale Investment Property 65

MUST SELL—$3,800 cash equity in newly painted, papered, detached house; 3 bedrms. PO. 3543-J, between 5-7 p. m.

TWENTY YEARS' apartment experience compels me to recommend this Conn. ave. building, 32 units grossing $18,000 annually, as the market's outstanding buy, because of location, construction and reasonable rentals.
CLYDE C. DUNNINGTON. CL. 2428.

FOUR FAMILY FLATS.
Fully detached building consisting of 3 room, kitchen, dinette and bath units, renting for $45 per month each. In a new Southeast section. Fenced backyard with shade. A bargain at $13,500—showing 25% return annually. Call Mr. Kelley, DIstrict 7741; Sunday, CLeveland 2385.

Sale Houses 66

APPORTUNITY 3 APT. BUILDINGS.
Near Capitol, 8 Maryland ave. ne. Complete 10 rooms, 3 baths, G. E. refrigerators; oil burner, fire escapes, separate meters, 2-car brick garage, copper screens, weather stripped, calked, insulated, attractive building, excellent condition, newly equipped, good income, best possible investment. Call E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

CAPITOL HILL, 629 E CAPITOL ST.
12 rooms, 2 baths, 4 porches, double brick garage, nice lot, ideal rooming or tourist. Most convenient, beautiful location. This is your opportunity. Open 2 to 5 p. m. today only. Don't miss it. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786 for car to inspect.

CHARMING HOME — Old section Chevy Chase, Md. NW. corner 9 E. Irving st., 11 rms., 3 baths, breakfast and sleeping porch; lovely lawn; flowers, shrubs, fruit trees, double gar., suit. physician or private residence; nr. bus, churches, schools, stores, amusements. Low price. Rare chance buy in beautiful location. DI. 0162.

CLEVELAND PARK bargain, 3062 Porter st. 6 rms.; gar.; oil heat; large lot. Open today, 2 to 6 p. m. PO. 5837.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE, VA.—Brick, 6 rooms and recreation; porches, oil burner, trees, brook; an unusual location and outlook. Owner. ADams 2629.

HERE IT IS! FIRST FLOOR 2 BEDRMS. bath, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. Just what many are looking for but seldom find. Convenient D. C. Has oil burner, frigidaire, nice lot, shrubs, trees. Price only $8,250. Immediate sale. Owner leaving city. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

IROQUOIS RD., 8, Glen Echo Hts.—House and 70x200 lot; reas. W. T. Thompson.

NEAR PA. AVE. and Alabama ave. se.—Bungalow and over 11 acres of land, high at the house and bounded by a small stream at the low part. The house has 6 rooms, all large; tiled bath, oak floors, concrete porches, very large bright cellar with laundry. An emergency makes it possible to sell this place at $10,000. The house needs decoration, minor repairs and is not in an aristocratic section, but the buyer will get a fine home, beautiful view and far more than his money's worth.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

LOWEST PRICE—SPRING BARGAIN.
REDUCED FROM $16,500 TO $13,500.
New stone French colonial home; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, finest G. E. oil heating plant, maid's room, built-in gar., attic; near bus, schools, stores, churches, Chevy Chase, D. C. Mr. McCune, DI. 0162, PO. 1900.

LET YOUR HOME PAY FOR ITSELF.
Monthly payments $54.00
Rent your second floor for $45.00
So it costs you only $9.00 per month to own your own home in Southeast's finest home community.
1615-21 QUE ST. S.E.
New 6-Room, 2-Bath Brick Homes.
Open Today Until 9 P. M.
BRADY BROS., INC.
403 E. Capitol St. AT. 6664, 0562.

MODERN 5 rooms, brick bungalow, bet. 16th st. and Georgia ave. Large lot beautifully landscaped. Sacrifice, $7,950. Owner. 6211 Piney Branch rd. nw.

MT. PLEASANT.
Columbia Heights, also other nw. properties, any size and price to suit. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

NEAR CAPITOL, N.E., S.E. Have several good houses. Mrs. Williams, LInc. 3143 or 500 E st. ne.

NORTH of Lee Hway at edge of wood, 5 min. Key Bridge—New colonial, 2-story, air cond.; $6,200. 2128 Ute st., Arlington. WA. 8465-J.

OPEN, $5,650 (808 Delafield pl. nw.)—Modern, lovely 6-room home in Petworth; financed at 5½ per cent; terms as low as $34 monthly.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

ROLLINGWOOD — New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

SECOND ST., 3938—This unusual home of exceptional value is in Bolling View. Built for a discriminating home buyer in a real community; this detached brick with the nicest of living comforts and conveniences; 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; air-conditioning and insulation, is an ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME. Price, $8,450, on terms you can afford. Call us for inspection.
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD.
Builders—Developers—Realtors.
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NO. 7471.

TAKOMA PARK, 18 Prince Georges Ave.—Attrac. reconditioned 5-room bungalow with inclosed sleeping porch, attic and basement. Large cor. lot with trees; paved street; good location; $4,500.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

14 ROOMS, 4 baths; near library; income $220 mo.; terms. Owner, GE. 3870 eves.

14TH ST. N.E., 3221—9-room, 2-story frame house, 1½ baths, 6 bedrooms, recreation room, oil heat, 3-car garage, spacious garden, fruit, lot 48 by 152, cellar; sacrifice for $7,500; terms; suitable rooming house; 2-family apt.; every convenience. NO. 3927.

45TH PL. S.E., 1229—This lovely, picturesque home breathes a captivating air of personality. Brick construction; 6 rooms and bath; large landscaped lot; built-in garage; insulation; furred walls; oil burner heat. This new ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME has all the most modern innovations. Open daily until 9 p. m. Drive out Pa. ave. se. to Alabama ave., turn left from Alabama ave. to 45h Pl. and homes. Come out today!
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD.
Builders—Realtors—Developers.
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NO. 7471.

4425 45TH ST. NW.—OPEN. Eight rooms, 2 baths, pantry, porch, automatic oil burner; new brick house, corner lot; construction, location and beauty unsurpassed; a perfect home. Only $11,950.

$4,950—Keefer pl., near Georgia ave. Modern 20-ft. brick; 6 rooms, tile bath, 3 porches, excellent condition; terms. Me. 5400.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
Unusual "town" residence, 2313-15 15th st. nw. Two sold before completion. Inspection invited, 2 to 7 p. m.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271.
Mr. Edmunds, phone evenings AT. 5719-W.

$8,950.
BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN WOODSIDE.
An individual home, directly built, only 4 years old, looks like new; lot 150x25, with beautiful surroundings and conveniently located; there are 6 very spacious rooms and 2 baths, attractive fireplace, well-equipped kitchen, attic, bright basement, screened side porch, slate roof, one-car built-in garage. It is built of brick and frame and has a fascinating color scheme. Originally cost $10,500; reproduction cost would be more today. Call Mr. Shea; evenings, ADams 3560, with FRANK S. PHILLIPS. Dist. 1411.

ONE OF THESE CHOICE HOMES MAY BE THE ONE FOR YOU.
$11,250. Chevy Chase, D. C.—Detached brick of 6 rooms and 2 baths; first floor bedroom and bath; modern; large lot.
$12,650. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—(Just one block off Conn. ave.), 6-room brick with 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; large living room, open porch, pantry, breakfast room; oil burner; corner lot.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH.
NA. 8850; EM. 4117; CL. 0564; RA. 3069

6-Room Cape Cod Brick
Recreation rm., attached gar.; 2 fireplaces; 817 Easley st. Sacrifice, $6,950.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

THE BUYER'S AGENT
Will help you select the home you are seeking and get what you pay for.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Silv. Spr. SH. 4123.

1310 Rittenhouse St., N.W.
Semidetached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; garage; gas heat; $90.

7123 NINTH ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed; 8 rooms, 2 baths; detached; garage; oil burner; $95.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

IN LOVELY CHEVY CHASE.
OWNER ORDERED OUT OF TOWN
Up to minute ultra modern home, 5 lovely bright rooms (something unusual); finished 2d floor. $8,250.
A PLEASURE TO SHOW SUCH A HOME. WILL YOU BE THE LUCKY BUYER? CALL McCUNE, DI. 0162, PO. 1900.

$5,600—$5,850.
Lyon Park, Va.; 5 and 6-room 2-story homes; full basement; h.-w. h.; tile bath; 7 min. downtown Wash.; direct from builder; other 5 and 6-room houses; easy terms; WA. 9292; eve., CL. 0979. Open Sunday.
McCLAINE.
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.

FIFTH & G STS. N.E.
Brick; 6 rooms and bath; electricity; hot-water heat; in excellent condition; price reasonable.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

OPEN TONIGHT.
618 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
$5,950—Name Your Own Terms.
Modern 6-room corner brick, tile bath, h.-w. h., renovated throughout; 1-car garage; ½ block from school, stores and Government recreation park. Open all day Sunday.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.,
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

WOODRIDGE SPECIALS
3050 Clinton St. N.E., 4 rms., oak floors, 2 bedrms. Special at $5,000.
1611 Monroe St. N.E., 6 rms., 2-car garage. Only $8,250.
3020 Souh Dakota Ave., 4 bedrms., gas heat, garage. Special, $8,750.
H. C. MAYNOR,
2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 4338.

4610 CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
CHEVY CHASE GARDENS, MD.
We must sell this house at once and have priced it well below market value and thousands below original cost; We will TALK BUSINESS if you will. 8 large rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat; 2-car garage; beautiful condition. Be sure to see this house TODAY. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

GEORGETOWN, $7,500.
Must sell at once; owner leaving country; 7-room brick house, 2 baths; gas heat; alley; excellent neighborhood. Call evenings, WEst 0040.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WEst 0002.

Colonial Georgetown Homes.
FROM $6,750 TO $50,000.
Majority not on open market. All have modern plumbing and heating. Those that need it can be easily reconditioned. For real bargains.
DUDLEY S. KNOX.
DI. 7423, office. Sunday, WE. 2088.

6210 EIGHTH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY.
Detached, 6 room and bath, frame; double detached garage; full basement; gas heat; nicely landscaped. Side and rear alley. Only $8,750. Terms.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

828 RICHMOND AVE.
SILVER SPRING—$8,450.
Detached brick home; 6 large rooms; attic; garage. Priced $2,000 under original price to close estate. Out Georgia ave. 1 block beyond District line. Turn right over bridge, continue on Falkland dr. to Richmond ave. and home.
Open and Lighted to 9 p. m.
EUGENE H. PHIFER.
NOrth 5800. POtomac 4491.

4921 AND 4929 CHEVY CHASE BLVD, Md.—OPEN. 8 and 9 rooms and 2 tile baths, b-i. garage, near transportation, one brick and one stone construction. Perfect location for children; $10,000 to $11,000. Low down payment.
MICKEY & DICKENS,
Office Open Sunday After 11 A. M.
4617 41st St. NW. CL. 2085.

SILVER STAR HOME.
In Barnaby Woods is open daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; has many unusual features; Jeffersonian architecture; furnished in antiques. 6617 32d pl.; from Chevy Chase Circle drive east on Western ave. 1 mile to Pinehurst Circle, south on Utah ave. 1 block to Barnaby. Take first right-hand turn on Barnaby.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
New 5-room stone bungalow. Priced right on easy terms. Fenwick st., near 2d st., Arlington, Va.
J. R. MOSSBURG.
2907 2d St., So. Arlington, Va. WA. 7139.

Downtown, nr. Govt. Dept.
13 Rooms, 3 Baths.
Living room 27x15; oil heat and elec. refrigeration; suitable for subletting rooms or apartments; ideal for Govt. employe as a home or investment. Priced low to settle an estate.
CHAS. L. NORRIS.
2135 PA. AVE. N.W. WEST 0480.

7TH ST., NEAR EMERSON.
Dunigan-built; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; beautiful condition; sacrifice sale price, $7,450; should sell for more. Call Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Brand-new detached brick, 2 stories, cellar; hot-water heat, gas furnace; Electrolux refrigeration; electricity, garage; situated 1 block Conn. ave.; convenient to stores, schools, transportation, etc.; $8,950. A home you will be proud to own.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.
Sunday, GEorgia 8079.

3110 NEWARK ST. N.W.
Built by a big man for big people, this house is rather magnificent in appearance as well as size. The equipment is modern, but not bizarre, includes air-conditioning and Monel metal hot-water tank. The living room and the ballroom are each 35 feet long, the sleeping porch 13x22 feet. This sleeping porch will be the family headquarters during the warm season, has a delightful outlook over the wooded hills to the south. There are 8 bedrooms and 3 baths. The garden is terraced toward the south. Duplication has been estimated at $63,000.00. The property was repossessed under a first mortgage, elaborately renovated and is new to be had at $37,500.00.
OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6.
Or Shown at Any Time by Appointment.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—A big house on a beautiful knoll of several acres with fine trees and shrubbery, garage and chicken house. Here you can enjoy country conditions, a fine county town and drive or commute to your city office. 10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, city water. Price only $14,950.
OPEN TODAY.
Turn right at this end of Rockville onto Road 28 (Baltimore Road) and go 3-10 mile to the place on the right.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ONLY $7,650
Here, on one of the highest elevations and most exclusive, restricted sections in this vicinity you'll find a charming French Colonial detached home that is a masterpiece of beauty, comfort and construction. Five gorgeous rooms (the living room has a corner fireplace) and bath. Equipped kitchen; ample closet space; garage.
Visit the Furnished Sample Home at
13 Bayard Blvd.
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 9
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right 2 squares to Bayard Blvd., left ½ square to home.

A. S. Gardiner
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

FACING A PARK!
New Detached Home
$10,950
4812 Ellicott St. N.W.
Stone house with a Government Park for a front yard. 6 delightful rooms; wood-burning fireplace in living room; well-lighted dining room; light, airy kitchen; 3 full sized bedrooms with ample closet space; 2 tile baths and showers. Automatic heat and refrigeration. Copper screens and downspouts; slate roof; furred walls and rock wool insulation. Large lot of 63-foot frontage with garage in rear.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, right on Western Ave. to Ellicott St., right ½ block to home.

Half a Ship Towed to Port

Associated Press Photo.

Unable to free the cargo boat English Trader, which had drifted onto rocks near Dartmouth, marine engineers cut away her bow after building a temporary bulkhead. Photo shows the stern section of the ship being towed to Southampton.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

6429 31ST PL. N.W.
Chevy Chase—You will marvel to see this new and magnificent colonial home amidst beautiful setting of scenery; high elevation; 7 large rooms and maid's room, large library in ¼ sawed gum paneling; 2½ baths; dream kitchen; two open porches; two connecting heated garages. Most scientific heating and plumbing installations.
Positively priced below cost to build.
Simeon Swenson, Owner-Builder. CL. 4432.

2720 34TH STREET, NW.
(Overlooking Mass. Avenue Park.)
Located just off Massachusetts avenue at Observatory Circle, near the Norwegian Legation, British Embassy, Washington Cathedral, and admidst fine residences. Substantial detached home on terraced lot 50x117. Four bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch on second floor; three rooms and bath on third floor. Spacious living room with fireplace. The home is newly decorated, interior and exterior. Oil heat. Full basement; 2-car detached garage. Trees and shrubbery. Convenient to schools, transportation, stores. We recommend this residence as one of the finest homes offered on the present market, and priced to sell quick.
$24,750.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211

DISTINGUISHED TOWN HOUSE
2340
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.
Just above Sheridan Circle in the Embassy Section.
A fine intown home of distinction, complete in every appointment, and ideally adapted for entertaining. Solidly constructed stone and white brick facade; slate roof. The first floor includes a sitting room, drawing room, powder room and lavatory; unusually large kitchen with new sink and kitchen maid cabinets, butler's pantry.
Second floor comprises an 18x23 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, 17x24, also with fireplace, coffee room and serving pantry.
Third floor embraces a master bedroom with open fireplace and private bath; two other bedrooms with adjoining bath, and servants' room.
Fourth floor: Three bedrooms and bath, and three servants' rooms and bath.
The basement contains a laundry room, furnace room, two servants' rooms and a complete bath.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211

END OF THE RAINBOW
9503 COLUMBIA BLVD., AT $9,550 and 817 EASLEY ST., SIL. SPR., AT $6,950.
No ad can adequately describe them. Take a look and call me for key to inspect. One of these is the home you are looking for.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

5503 16TH STREET, NW.
(One-half block above 16th St. Reservoir.)
Detached brick, with porch, overlooking park. Large lot with shrubbery. Living room, 13x22 feet, with fireplace. Dining room, double drawing room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. Concealed radiation on first floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Six bedrooms, two tiled baths, ample closets. Thrid floor, two maids rooms, full bath, two storage rooms. Full basement with automatic oil burner. 3-car detached garage. Price, $22,000.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

4420 36th St. N.W.
New, corner, detached Colonial home with distinctive architecture from basement to roof. 7 rooms, 2 vitrolite baths (stall shower and the new neo-angle tub). One bath that is sweeping in its black and silver contrast; lavatory 1st floor. All latest bathroom fixtures. Unusually large living room with wood-burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Three bedrooms, each finished in different pastel shade. Automatic oil heat, with summer and winter hook-up. House completely insulated; beautifully landscaped grounds studded with shrubbery. Basement has large recreation room. Sand-finished walls; completely equipped laundry room, shower and lavatory, built-in garage.
Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle, west to 36th, then south to corner.
Owners' Representative on Premises 1 to 5 Sunday

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

BROOKLAND—WOODRIDGE.
NEW HOMES NEAR MONASTERY.
3612 14TH ST. N.E.
Detached brick, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, detached garage; open fireplace, automatic gas heat with recessed radiation, slate roof, copper downspout and gutters, steel casement windows, concrete front porch. Priced low at $10,750—on convenient terms.
EUGENE H. PHIPER,
3801 South Dakota Ave. N.E.
Phone NOrth 5800—POtomac 4491.

CLEVELAND PARK,
$10,500.
3626 NORTON PL. N.W.
(2 blocks north of Macomb; east of Wis.)
Semi-detached tapestry brick with porch, overlooking the McLean Estate. Four bedrooms, tile bath, large storage attic; log-burning fireplace in living room; beam-ceilinged dining room; inclosed sun room; new gas range and G. E. refrigerator, adjoining pantry; plenty of closets; 2-car built-in garage; oil heat. Completely redecorated just 12 months ago. Near high and primary schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

29th and Cathedral Ave.
Semi-detached brick and stucco house, containing 7 rooms, entrance hall, 3 baths, with built-in garage. This house has been reconditioned just like new—it has a beautiful yard, completely landscaped, and a beautiful view opposite an $800,000 estate. Financed through the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.
Open all day Sunday and every day until sold.
2901 Twenty-ninth Street
Price $13,500
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 8141

Trade your house on a new detached brick home, overlooking Potomac Valley. 7 rooms, 2 baths; homes on beautiful, high elevation overlooking Potomac River Valley; near schools, churches, stores and transportation.
Price, $10,250
Drive out Reservoir Road from Western High School to Conduit Rd., continue on Conduit Rd. 2 blocks to W St., then turn right 1 block to property.
Exhibit, 4834 W St. N.W.
Open Daily, 1-6 P.M.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

Inspect Today
3616 15th St. N.E.
An exceptional value in a new center hall home; all brick construction; 8 large room (4 bed rooms); 3 tiled baths; oil heat; large recreation room; spacious attic; furred walls; completely insulated, caulked and weather stripped. A real buy.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COLORED—BARGAIN.
$5,450— Lincoln Park section, on 17th st. se., between A and B sts. Modern 6-room brick home, porches, garage; $400 cash and $48 per month. Call ADams 4786.

COLORED, near 18th and U sts. nw.—10 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., electricity. Your price and terms. DE. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 38

ARLINGTON HOME—Large, old; plenty shade and grounds; suitable for tea or boarding house. Apply 2907 2d st. S., Arlington, Va. WAlnut 7139.

Sale Lots 69

LOTS
Washington's Beautiful Suburb
SILVER SPRING
LOTS 70x110—$100 DOWN.
Terms as Low as $10 Per Month.
5% interest. Avail yourself now of these beautiful lots offered by a bank interested in Silver Spring development. Overlooking park and senior high school, wooded, high elevation, cool suburbs, blue stone streets, sewer, water, electricity, etc. Prices range from $800 to $1,100.
WILL FINANCE RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS.
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light, right on Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., then right on Flower Ave. to property. Phone Mr. Lutes Sunday, Silver Spring 381 or Sh. 2130, for appointment.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

A LARGE wooded lot, North Bethesda, $800. CLeveland 2679.

BARGAIN, 40x130. All improvements, including paved street and alley; $1,800 quick sale. Terms. Near Lafayette School, bus and stores. EMerson 4117.

CHOICE LOCATION, SILVER SPRING; 2 lovely lots each 50x220 feet; a.m.i.; near bus; cash or terms to suit; must sell. McCune, DIst 0162 or POt. 1900.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 5 lots 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. RA. 1933.

"PROFIT-SHARING PLAN" offered to experienced builders and subdividers with capital. Apartment-house site, estimated annual rental $300,000. Chevy Chase building lots. Acreage, River rd. and Bradley rd., Colesville pike. Also acreage for low-cost housing, convenient to Navy Yard. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

WOODED HOME SITES, 16 2-3c to 20c per sq. ft., in restricted nearby Virginia residential section; ½ to ¼ acre building sites for sale by owner; city telephone, water, electricity; 15 minutes or 8 miles from downtown Washington; private driveway to school; 37th st. and Military rd., in Arlington County; just 1 mile south from Chain Bridge; inquire on premises. Telephone NAt. 2688 or WAlnut 6815.

HILLCREST, 65x147
Corner lot in this beautiful community of attractive detached houses; good lots are getting scarce in this section. See Mr Stebbin evening phone LIncoln 6804-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

NICE BUILDING SITES
for homes of every type; ranging in price from $350 to $1,500. Sizes from 50x150 to one acre.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

2 ATTRACTIVE LOTS
Chevy Chase, Md.—Turner st. east of Brookeville rd.
Randle Highlands—Corner 24th pl. and T st.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 0982.

Suburban Lots 69A

NOW READY!
7 one-acre tracts, elevation, trees, stream. Utilities available.
ROUTE: Canal Road to Chain Bridge; Glebe Road to Walker's Chapel; left on Dittmar Road to my sign on left.
Bring your friends out—establish your own communities.
Salesman on Tract Sunday
Information Any Time.
Frances Powell Hill, Realtor
164 Connecticut Ave. DE. 3422
Clarendon 1532
Residence, Alexandria 3357-J

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 41 W. Alexandria ave. New brick home, six large rooms, entrance hall, tile bath, extra lavatory and toilet on first floor; full basement, extra toilet, hot-water heat, Delco oil burner, copper plumbing, furred walls, roof insulated with rock wool; two porches; large lot with garage; 15 minutes to D. C. Price, only $8,250; terms. Open Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS.
1615 King St. Alexandria 1621

BEST BUY IN NEARBY VA. at $4,850; $350 cash, balance monthly; out-of-State owner; 5-room bungalow, big lot, few ft. off Glebe rd. bet. Wilson blvd. and Pershing drive. THIS AND OTHER HOMES priced right on terms. See Mr. White, N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson blvd. WA. 7565. Open today.

CHANNING ST. NE., 3025—5-room-and-bath bungalow; $5,000.

MANASSAS—$3,500. Attractive new 6-rm. and bath bung.; acre lot, poultry house; only $500 down, $40 mo. WA. 6959.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, finished attic, good condition; basement, furnace heat, garage, 100-ft. lot; $4,500; $500 cash, $40 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

ON SEMINARY HILL, near Alexandria, Va. Two acres of land with variety of trees and flowers. Eight-room house with bath, large sun parlor and sleeping porch. City water. V. Ward Boswell Real Estate, 220 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 2616.

OWNER WILL SELL 8-room brick home, near Indian Spring golf course. 4 bedrooms, bath with shower, full basement. Double garage. Lot 80x300. To reach, drive out Colesville pike to Four Corners, turn left 1 mi. A. Bazzle, Kensington 3-F-4.

RESOLVE TO BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD NOW. You can and will if inspect, act on these bargains; right terms; possession with deed on few. JOHNSON PL., Parkland, just off Marlboro pike, nr. District Hts.; all that could be asked or found in 5-r. and b. modern bungalow; garage; big grounds. 223 WASHINGTON ST., Riverdale, big cor. lot; take 60% of cost price; 8 r. and b.; needs repairing. 709 W. MADISON ST., Hyattsville Hills, 7 r., 2 b., lavatory; h.-w. h.; oil burner; elec. range, refrigerator, cabinet; 2-car garage; big, high lot; don't just pass by—go in and will be yours on $350 cash, 1% mo.; new; owner in West. LINDEN LODGE, R. 1, Laurel; 2-A. cor.; you know it as one of prettiest bet. D. C. and Balto.; priced $7,500 below value, on terms; 13 r.; oil heat; a. m. i.; 6-car garage. HIGH BRIDGE, next to Brady's store; 1½-A.; 6 r. and b.; repossessed; $350 cash, $45 mo; Boats pl.; rented to Mrs. Moore, 4 r. and b.; e. l.; ideal home or investment at price and terms we quote. N. of LANHAM, big cor. lot; cost $6,500; $4,250 takes it; leased $480 yr.; 5 r. and b.; a. m. i. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. VA. BARGAINS SEE MR. WHITE, 2203 Wilson blvd. WA. 7565.

$7,980 $7,980
Open for Inspection
1004 18th St. in Va. Highlands
New 6-r. brick Williamsburg house, with built-in garage and large screened-in porch; house has furred walls, is weatherstripped and insulated, very sizable rooms. Living room 21 ft. long.
This is the last one unsold of 5 recently built. Why rent?
Immediate possession. Terms.
Built and Owned by
J. LEE PRICE
Oakcrest Office, 2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phone Ridge 272.

Foreclosure Bargains
See us before you buy anywhere.
Houses, Bungalows, 2-Family Houses.
LOT BARGAINS.
50x120 .... $500.00
60x150, Oakcrest 1,200.00
Aurora Hills Resales.
SMALL FARM.
5 acres, at Franconia, 3 miles from Alex.; 4-room house, beautifully landscaped, in a grove of trees; 3 outbuildings; $3,500; $1,000 cash. Owner moved West.
AURORA HILLS BUNGALOW.
6-room bungalow; lot 50x150 deep; sewer, water, gas, h.-w.h.; $6,950, terms.
VA. HIGHLANDS.
6-room house, h.-w.h., built-in garage, in fine shape; widow must sell; $5,750; $1,000 cash.
Office J. L. Price,
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. Ridge 272

LYON VILLAGE
(Clarendon)
12 Minutes from Downtown Wash.
1613 North Edgewood
This beautiful, 6-room, pebbledash stucco bungalow has been reconditioned; modern throughout, and in new-house condition. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Conveniently located; large lot, beautiful shrubbery. Near schools, stores and transportation. Most reasonable terms. Can be seen Sunday. Call Mr. Herring, DIstrict 3830; (evenings, Alex. 2482-W).
Drive out Wilson Blvd. to North Edgewood; half block to house.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

FIVE-ROOM modern home, ½-acre ground, $3,950; small down payment; balance $35 month, including interest.
J. R. MOSSBURG,
2907 2d St., So. Arlington, Va. WA. 7139.

OWNER WILL SELL 8-room brick home, near Indian Spring golf course. 4 bedrooms, bath with shower, full basement. Double garage. Lot 80x300. To reach, drive out Colesville pike to Four Corners, turn left 1 mi. A. Bazzle, Kensington 3-F-4.

OWNER—1 acre; 4 bedrooms, bath, sun porch, conserve., porches, pantry, open fireplace, attic, city water and electricity, steam heat, metal weather strips, shades, screens, garage, chicken houses, fruit, shrubs, flowers. Klein, Berwyn 96.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS, VA., 1015 S. 21st st.—This modern, better-built, 5-room-and-bath bungalow with large attic, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, elec. refrigeration, screen and weatherstripping, is nicely located; it's newly sodded and landscaped; in a 10c bus zone and within 10 min. of Wash.; a happy combination of high quality and reasonable price; only $5,950; easy terms; pay no more than you do rent. Call us for further details.
B. M. SMITH,
2408 Columbia Pike. Clarendon 2038.

WHAT A THRILL TO FIND YOUR IDEAL OF A HOME at price and terms to suit your purse, then that's when realization surpasses anticipation. We have big, select list with views D. C., Md., Va. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th, 2203 Wilson Blvd.

EIGHT-ROOM detached; double garage; vicinity Colonial Village; lot, 50x100; $4,500; very easy terms. CLar. 1001, or WA. 7969.

$4,600—Bethesda, Md., 4608 Rosedale ave. New five-room bungalow, paneled living room; attractive terms; open daily, 3 to 9 p. m. WIs. 1628.

$4,950—New home; 2 bedrooms, bath; attached garage; near bus.
A. J. LEVINGTON & SON
Clar. 1789. Courthouse Sq. Clar. Va.

$4,950—Spacious modern 6-room bungalow; fireplace, built-in garage; wooded lot; 10c bus; bargain to prompt buyer. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

$5,800—Attractive Falls Church home; 9 rms.; oil heat; 2-3 acres; shade; $500 down, $50 mo.; bargain.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

"WASHINGTON FOREST."
Special offering, 20 large wooded lots in Sec. 2; 6 miles from Washington; price, $285; $10 down and $5 per month.
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike. Clarendon 2038.

Here is a chance for a real man or woman to make good. This 20 acres on the corner of Glebe Road and Columbia Pike will bring you a good income. This investment is going to increase in value because of county and private improvements. It is close to transportation and schools in a fast expanding district. Located in a growing shopping area where rentals are increasing; it is an economically sound investment with unusual possibilities for a clever person. Call now for particulars.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike. Clarendon 626.

SUBURBAN ESTATES.
9 rooms, modern, 3 baths, servant's quarters with bath. Beautiful large trees afford ample shade. Shrubbery and friut trees. 10 acres with large lawn (more acreage available) high elevation, commanding view. Home recently renovated and in perfect condition; h.-w. h.; house conveniently located. About 2½ blocks on hard gravel road from cement highway. 20 minutes to city. This is a mortgagee sale and must be seen to be appreciated. Inspection invited.
$11,500.
THE LUTTRELL CO.
FALLS CHURCH 68.
OFFICE CLOSED SUNDAY

HYATTSVILLE
5 r. and bath bungalow; h.-w.h.; oak floors, garage; good condition; best residential section. $4,750, terms. Owner, 119 Garfield ave., Hyatts. GReenwood 1582.

JUST TAKE A LOOK.
At this wonderful home. Best section of Livingston Heights, Va. Semi-brick bungalow; 5 large rooms and bath, all on one floor. Open fireplace, recreation room, second floor. Garage, nice lawn, graveled roadway. You can't beat this for $7,250. $800 cash, balance like rent. Call Mr. Blincoe, Clarendon 813-F-11, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

SIX LARGE ROOMS, BRICK.
LARGE GROUNDS.
$8,250 for this very attractive, well-built, substantial country home. Nearly new brick house of six large, well-arranged rooms, in excellent condition. Real fireplace. Beautiful floors. Full attic and full basement. Hot-water heat. Gas, electricity, city water. High elevation, on main road. Train and bus service. Lot 100x247, facing two streets. Poultry houses. Garage for two cars. Terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Estates for Sale 71

SHENANDOAH VALLEY.
Beautiful brick home, 11 large rooms, modern, city conveniences; porches, 2 baths, 3-car garage, large lawn. Splendid view of Blue Ridge Mountains. Quiet. Excellent neighborhood, hard surface roads. Field and stables for riding horses. 12 months' lease, privilege buying. Only $60 month. Miss Virginia Dickerson, Staunton, Va. Phone Staunton 89-F-6.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
WE ARE OFFERING very reasonably two of the most beautiful estates in Maryland, both within easy distance of Washington, in restricted neighborhoods. One waterfront, the other an English manor estate. Send for beautifully illustrated booklet.
PHILIP S. MORGAN & CO., INC.
514 St. Paul Place.
Vernon 6906.
Baltimore, Maryland.

Sale Acreage 72

6c SQ. FT. may take this valuable tract nearly 20-A.; high elevation, some woods; city imp.; bet. 2 blvds.; low terms; help to finance it; builders or investors take notice; few as good, none better at price. Mr. White, WA. 7565.

60 ACRES.
On State highway overlooking country club. Also located on 3,000 feet of parked highway under construction. Sewer gas and electricity. Mr. W. S. Kenyon, 913 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4112, or Story & Co., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

122 ACRES.
Near Mt. Vernon, on Richmond highway. Good road frontage. Suitable for country estate or subdivision purposes. To close an estate, only $100 per acre. Call Mr. Goodnow.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

BRADLEY FARMS
Choice sites for suburban estates—3, 5, 10 or more acres. River Road, 10 minutes' drive from D. C. Line, just beyond Congressional Club. Prices and terms are surprisingly low. DRIVE OUT TODAY TO TRAILER FIELD OFFICE on the grounds and see these beautiful sites.
Counselman & O'Brien
6865 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIs. 4240

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

EARLY Maryland frame Colonial; 300 acres of land beautifully situated on the Potomac River; location 45 miles from Washington; $18,000; will divide. The Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

EXECUTOR'S SALE of 32-acre farm to settle estate. I will sell this well-located farm for $4,000. Is improved by a fair set of farm buildings, located 4 miles west of Rockville in Montgomery County on improved road. Apply to S. T. Robertson, 115 Fairmont ave., Bethesda, Md.

FARMS, MANY STATES—Catalog, 1,000 bargains. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

MELWOOD, MD.—31 acres; $800; $50 down; suitable for hog farm. 4329 Schley ave., Bradbury Hts., Md.

$50 DOWN—4 acres, wooded land on good gravel road, 12½ miles D. C., $325. NAt. 3753. AT. 3205-J.

SPLENDID investment of 100 acres on pike, half in good merchantable hardwood timber, balance clear; spring and stream; beautiful building site; electricity available. Price $4,000; $2,500 cash, balance to be arranged. Shown by appt. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

UNUSUAL FARM AND HOME OPPORTUNITY Blue Grass Section, Piedmont, Va. 195 acres, splendid home, lights, bath, farm buildings, complete poultry plant, horses, cows, farm equipment, at public auction Wednesday, May 19. Illustrated folder this and other properties upon request.
JOS. M. SAMUELS, ORANGE, VA.

VIRGINIA farm for sale; 230 acres, excellent condition; farm buildings new; excellent home; acreage fenced; suitable for grain, cattle, dairy, chicken farm or country home. Address Garland Powell Peed, The Plaza, New York City.

The best shaded lot in the town of Fairfax; 4 acres and an 8-room dwelling for $5,750.
73-acre farm, near good road, in good location and with good buildings; priced at $13,500.
328 acres, with new buildings, with 7-room dwelling and ready for farming.
R. R. BUCKLEY,
Fairfax, Va.

39 ACRES, nearby Virginia, with attractive 9-room home; fruit, outbuildings, springs, large streams, beautiful grove of trees; located on hard road; 20 minutes to D. C.; price $8,500. Phone THOS. TERRY, Falls Church, 323-J-2.

74 ACRES, tobacco farm; 59 clear; 2 barns, 5-room house; good water; price $2,300. Box M-749, Washington Post.

990 ACRES, OVERLOOKING POTOMAC, Leesburg section, 40 minutes from city, 3 dwellings, barn, springs and stream, plank fences, $27 per acre.

ON WARRENTON HIGHWAY, 50 minutes from city, 690 acres, a good farm, large stream, fine old trees, 7-room dwelling, barn, $18,000.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS.
ME. 3446. 1721 H St. N.W. WA. 1983.

WANT A FARM?
Call Clyde Hines With
N. C. HINES & SONS,
1511 K St. N.W. DI. 7740.

MAGNIFICENT farm property suitable for a gentleman's estate or an institution. Junction of two paved highways, nearly a mile frontage on each.
387 acres—about 80 acres in timber, the remainder in arable fields. Beautiful site for a master's residence in a grove of trees. The barn has been destroyed by fire, but there are several tenant houses, a corn house, machine house and cattle sheds.
This property is in a very fertile section of Montgomery County and the elevation at the highest point is nearly 560 feet.
For price and terms, see Mr. Parker, Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., 738 15th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.
357 acres in Collington sandy loam section, organized to plant and house 250,000 hills tobacco. 4 tenant houses, 5 large barns. A superior cigarette tobacco plantation. Price, $16,000. Terms.
THEODORE F. MENK,
1724 20th st. n.w. PO. 3707; eve., COl. 7845

LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.
70 acres, 4 r. stone house, very old; 2 fine springs, half enough timber to pay for property, close to school, R. R. and bus to Washington; $3,000, $750 down, balance monthly. Act quickly. Fleet H. James, Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

1,275 ACRES.
IN FAIRFAX COUNTY.
All in wood and timber; 16 to 20 miles from Washington; numerous springs and streams; 4 miles state road frontage. Price $47,800 as is, or $32,800 to reserve 3-year timber right. Brokers, attention. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax. Phone Alex. 876-W-3.

AN IMPOSSIBILITY.
to duplicate this 50 acres, rough, rugged, secluded, yet within a few hundred feet of highway, within 30 minutes by auto, of Washington, with ruins of old stone mill, walls still intact, at the junction of two large live creeks with mill race and old house that is worthless at $3,300 cash; no less and no trades.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndan, Va.
Or write C. B. Cross, Fairfax, Va., Rt. 1.

LEE HIGHWAY.
358 acres; 75 clear; 283 in growing timber; large 8-room house; bath, cellar, attic; hot water heat; 2 fireplaces; 5-room tenant house; 125-foot well; large and small streams; good fishing. A combination farm, suburban home, recreation resort, timber growing and subdivision project, and has our unqualified recommendation. Price only $12,000; $3,000 cash. Inspection by permit. Martin T. Webb & Son. Annandale, Va. P. O. Fairfax. Phone Alex. 876-W-3.

FINE MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARM.
235 ACRES — $20,000.
One of the very finest farms in Montgomery County, on two concrete roads, 750 foot elevation; 25 miles from D. C. lnie. Gently rolling fields, in high state of cultivation, limed and fertilized every year, as needed. Good fencing. Several springs and streams—water in every field. Produces bumper crops of wheat, hay and corn. Fine old house, double-deck porches. Large bank barn, corn house and other buildings. Sold at this low price to settle an estate.
Equipped dairy farms, $9,250 up. Country homes for commuters.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll st., Takoma Park. GE 3301.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BAY RIDGE—Cottage, 6 rms., bath, glassed porch; furn. Owner, ME. 9114, NA. 0366.

1⅓ ACRES, fireproof cabin, beautiful shade trees; well; peaches, grapes, roses, abundance of dogwood and holly; near bathing beach on Potomac; 28 miles from Washington; $900; liberal terms. Alexandria 929-J-3.

ARUNDEL ON THE BAY.
Bay front cottage. Large lot, good bulkhead and pier, five bedrooms, servants' quarters, garage; in excellent condition. Owner must move. A bargain at $7,000.
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
Joseph D. Lazenby.
9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.

BACHELOR'S RETREAT.
Secluded log cabin in Montgomery County, 12½-acre tract fronting on Potomac River above Great Falls. Only 30 minutes' ride from heart of city. Completely furnished, includes electricity, electric refrigerator and electric range. Consists of studio living room with stone fireplace; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath with shower, garage. $10,750. Call Mr. Lucha, NAtional 2345. Evenings, ADams 8019.

IDLEWILDE-on-the-Bay, nr. Shady Side, Md.—Furn. cottage, dble. waterfront lot; oak trees; sac., $2,250. Owner, NA. 3411.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

A Perfect Setting for a Restful Summer

BIG LOTS $200 EASY TERMS
No Mud to Touch You at
COVE POINT BEACH
On Beautiful Chesapeake Bay
- Restricted;
- Natural 3-Mile Sandy Beach;
- Salt Water Surf Bathing;
- Fishing and Hunting
- Paved Road Direct to Beach;
- Free of any incumbrance and Title Guaranteed by Owner.

First section of Lots went over BIG last season. Second Section now open and CHOICE LOTS are available. Salesman on property or call
Cove Point Beach, Inc.
410 Peoples Life Insurance Bldg.
14th & H Sts. N.W., Wash., D. C.
MEt. 3683.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Thrifty Used Car Buyers Will Welcome These Values

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

SHERWOOD FOREST (No. 322 Chapston).—Water view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large porches, fireplace. GE. 2011.

SHERWOOD FOREST. 129 Friar Tuck Hill.—Water view; near beach and store; five rooms, two screened porches, bath; extra lavatory, new Pyrofax stove. CLeveland 8006.

SOUTHERN Maryland—Large lot; furn. bungalow; modern improvements; artesian well; 3 small boats. AD. 6587.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 37 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 91, Washington Post.

5 CHOICE LOTS, lovely Woodland Beach, facing 2 roads. Lincoln 3177-J.

NEAR MT. VERNNON.
Woodland Park. 25 min to city; ½ to 2 acres wooded plots on deep water; boating, fishing; $400 up; 3 years to pay. Call owner E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2616, to inspect.

A Chance of a Lifetime

1/3 less than cost. Broadwater Beach, via Marlboro, Wells Corner and Dale; 6 rms., furnished cottage; a. m. i.; A-1 condition; 75 feet water front; junction Broadwater and Chesapeake Beach. 31 mi. D. C. Owner, ADams 2890.

SECURE HARBOR

Near well known lower Patuxant and Chesapeake Bay fishing grounds. Recently constructed 5-room bungalow with bath and electricity, artesian water. Sold furnished with 2½ acres wooded land. A beautiful, restful and cool location. Priced well below cost on terms. PO. 3707; evenings, COl. 7845.

CAPE ANNE, ON CHESAPEAKE BAY.

ONLY 27 MILES FROM WASHINGTON. New, restricted development; beautiful beach-front lots; can be had at unheard-of prices; safe harbor for boats; superb salt water bathing and fishing; the bay here is 15 miles wide. Beautiful lot, 50x100 ft., with large oak trees; 200 ft. from water; price, $95; terms. We will build you a beautiful cottage of 3 rms., kitchen, complete bath room with shower; open fireplace, with Heatolator that circulates heat; large porch 8x22 ft.; all for only $995. Small down payment and $20 month. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1167, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Road directions to Cape Anne: Pa. ave. se. to Upper Marlboro, Md.; through Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner; turn right to Drury, then right on concrete road, go 2 miles to Bristol; then left to Cape Anne. Look for Cape Anne signs.

Real Estate Wanted 76

EITHER N.W., N.E. or S.E., any houses, white, reasonable. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786; mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.,
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH
A. M. COOPER.
1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

WANTED—Farm or acreage in nearby Va., with good stream, spring; must be accessible; describe fully; state price. Box 106 Washington Post.

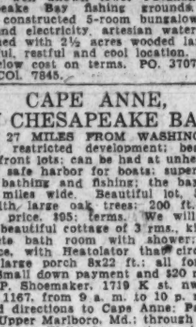
WANTED for client in Arlington Co., close to Columbia pike on hard road, 7 or 8 room house, all modern improvements, at least ½-acre with shade trees, from $7,500 to $8,500. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

WILL BUY direct from owner, mod. 6-rm., nr. churches, stores, bus; about $9,350; half cash. WILLETT, DI. 0162.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Come To George's

FOR BETTER RADIO AND REFRIGERATOR VALUES!



Slightly Used Models

Reconditioned Kelvinator Refrigerator. Former List, $137.50 — **$39.95**

Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator — Former List, $157.50 — **$59.50**

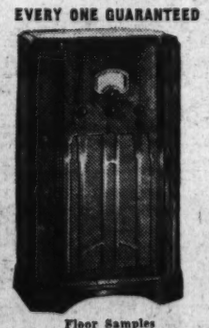
1935 Frigidaire, Model 335 — Former List, $99.50 — **$65.00**

1935 Frigidaire, Standard 435 — Former List, $119.50 — **$89.50**

1936 Frigidaire, 4 cu. ft. — List Price, $131.50 — **$109.50**

1935 Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., Master 535 — Former List, $166.50 — **$119.00**

EVERY ONE GUARANTEED



Floor Samples

1937 R. C. A. Victor, 9 tubes. Regular $99.95. — **$69.95** Easy Terms.

1937 Fada Radio, world-wide reception. Regular $49.95. — **$29.95** Easy Terms.

1937 Grunow Radio, 11 tubes. Regular $79.95. — **$49.95** Easy Terms.

1937 Philco Radio, automatic tuning. Regular $130. — **$89.95** Easy Terms.

1937 Philco Radio, 15 tubes, automatic tuning. Regular $200. — **$139.50** Easy Terms.

1936 General Electric, foreign reception. Regular $59.95. — **$24.95** Easy Terms.

1936 Grunow, foreign reception. Regular $69.95. — **$34.50** Easy Terms.

George's RADIO CO.

814-816 F St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
3107-09 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings 'Till 9 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—Rocks, reds, leghorns, culled and blood tested. Hatches Saturdays and Wednesdays. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

PUREBRED Chester white pigs, 8 weeks old, ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs. $10 each with application for registration.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE, Burroughs, excellent condition, $27.50; see today. 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4525. Dealer.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Selling off 200 machines; all makes; real bargains. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Several excellent American pieces, including William and Mary high boy, Chippendale secretaire, bookcase, 8-leg Queen Anne table, carved 4-poster bed, 2 field beds and several chairs. Phone WAlnut 9237-W.

ANTIQUES—Ten tall-stem green and gold Venetian glasses; very, rare; Chippendale hand-painted tin tray, fountain and bird decoration; Brussels Verdure tapestry, early 19th century; size 3' 5" by 5' 8"; in good condition; side-street prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE CHEST of drawers; pine; perfect condition; will sacrifice. 2126 Connecticut ave. NO. 5888.

BED—4-poster, coil spring and inner-spring mattress; dresser, chiffonier, vanity; occasional and easy chairs; couch, radio, cabinet of shelves. AD. 5171.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DINING ROOM SUITE (genuine mahogany), 10 pieces, also mahogany bedroom suite, 4 pieces, beautifully carved. Lovely Victorian table. Other fine pieces. Will sacrifice. 812 West Broad st., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 513.

FLOOR COVERING—49c sq. yd., installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition; only $49.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE—New maple living room, bedroom, dinette sets; general household effects; play pen, bathinette. LI. 7118.

FURNITURE—Crosley Shelvador, equivalent 7 cu. ft.; cost $169.50; sell for $75; good cond.; beds, rugs and other furniture for quick sale. 1464 Ogden st. nw.

GAS RANGE—Like new; suitable boarding house; call Monday. ME. 4196.

GENERAL elec refrigerator, model S. S. 62, 6½ cubic ft., year 1931, excellent condition; 1 single 4-posted bed complete; 1 Simmons' iron bed, full size, complete; 1 mahogany cane chair, with upholstered cushion; 1 console table; 1 straight back upholstered chair; 2 bed tables; reas. Phone EM. 6544.

METAL BED and coil springs, $15; like new. 2520 L st. nw., Apt. 404.

OLD BOOKS, prints, stamps, sheet music, bought and sold. Attic Book Shop, 1711 H st. nw. ME. 3242.

ALL MAKES AND MODELS
BUSINESS MACHINE
BARGAINS
Offered Subject to Prior Sale!

Burroughs Adding Machine with Stand	$20
Underwood Typewriter with Case	$27.50
Underwood 3-Bank Portable	$17.50
Remington Portable (Standard Keyboard)	$24.50
Royal Signet Portable	$17.50
Corona 3-Bank Typewriter	$13.50
Corona Primer Type 4-Bank	$24.75
Ditto Duplicating Machine	$17.50
F. & E. Model 7-T Check Protector	$17.50
Paymaster Check Protector	$32.50
Mimeograph Duplicating Machine	$69.50

All Supplies at 30% to 40% Savings!
All Fully Guaranteed
UNITED TYPEWRITER & ADDING MACHINE CO., INC.
813 14th St. N.W. National 6063

Leaking Roofs
repaired quickly!

Have the recent torrents sogged your roof so badly that it leaks? Repair your roof immediately or it may cost you double later. Have them protected by Certain-teed Millerized Shingles! We guarantee them. You need pay no money down; take 3 years to pay. Investigate The General Contracting Co. 3-Year Plan. Phone District 3373 NOW.

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373

For Your Convenience:

We're open evenings—until 9 P. M. We give you FREE transportation to and from store. No obligation to buy! Phone NAtional 7260—and our car will call for you.

Now FOOD KEEPS PRIME FRESH 2 TO 5 TIMES LONGER IN THE NEW **NORGE** LOW-TEMP REFRIGERATOR
CAMEO FURNITURE CO.
600 4th St. S.W.
Open Evenings NA. 7260

Special! Sale of Reconditioned Refrigerators:

4 Cubic Foot Majestic $39.50
5 Cubic Foot Kelvinator $109.50
5 Cubic Foot Norge $99.50
4 Cu. Ft. Leonard (Apt. Size) $59.50

EASY TERMS, 15c A DAY
CAMEO FURNITURE CO.
600 4th St. S.W.
Open Evenings NA. 7260

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65 gal. 1119 9th st. nw or phone NAt. 2400 for service.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, in good condition, $138; on easy terms. Also a larger grand at $195. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Small apartment upright, in new condition, $145. Pay $1.50 weekly. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—$40 buys a good used upright.
F. A. NORTH CO.
715 9th St. NW.

PIANO—Marshall & Wendell Ampico, completely reconditioned, only $295. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Choose from the largest selection of pianos in the city—12 famous makes. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NAtl. 4730.

PIANO—Schubert Baby Grand, in very good condition, $145. Pay $1.50 weekly. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

RADIO—R. C. A.-Victor, 10 tube; beautiful cabinet; guaranteed; $9.95; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination; fine condition; a real buy; $35 our best offer; VICTROLLA CABINET, $5; CHINA CLOSET, $3.50; MUSIC CABINET, $2. SH. 2445-M.

RECORDS—Used, popular, Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records, 10c each, 12 for $1. Open until 9 p. m. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

RUG—Leopard skin, mounted; excellent condition; reasonable. GEorgia 1191.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES—Slightly used, 3 sections top-base, $8.50. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Rebuilt Singers, $10 up; year guar. Renting, repairing. Sew'g Machine Exch., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SINGER SEWING machine, kitchen cabinet, china closet. 324 D st. ne. Can be seen from 12 to 5 Sunday only. Reasonable.

STORE, bar, restaurant, grocery fixtures. Cash registers, new—old. Buy—Sell. David Hayman, 627 Indiana NW. DI. 5399.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — New portable, Royal, Corona, $1 week; repairs and rentals. Washington Typewriter Co., 917 10th nw

TYPEWRITERS—Sales and service on all makes. Rentals, $3 month. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, A-1 condition; yours today for $16.50; dealer. CO. 4625.

WASHER—Small size; new guarantee; $11.95; easy monthly payments. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

ACCORDION—SCANDELLI
Good bargain for $100. Call COlumbia 7200, Apt. 308.

INLAID—98c SQ. YD.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR—COMPLETE.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. DIs. 7410.

ADAMS SPECIAL VALUES

$3.75 Quality house paint	$2.35 gal.
$1.35 Flat wall paint	.98 gal.
$2.00 Washable flat finish	$1.59 gal.
$2.75 Painters' paste paint	$2.10 gal.
9x12 Painters' heavy drape cloths	$1.89
36 ft. Extension ladder (first quality)	$12.50

Special linoleum lacquer drys in 30 minutes ..... .39 pt.
Lowest prices on glass.
PYUS ADAMS, INC.
1119 9th St. NW. NAt. 2400-8901.
FREE DELIVERY.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PA. HARD COAL at summer prices; stove egg, chestnut, $10; pea, $8.50; buckwheat, $7.50. LI. 2544, Night, AD. 3180.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone JA. 1880.

LEE COAL CO.
LOWEST SPRING PRICES. WEst 2616.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Fearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, file cases, electric fans, cash registers, etc. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

I PAY highest prices for old jewelry; cameras, field glasses, firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

FINEST Hybrid Delphinium; cowslip, etc. Columbia & Jackson aves. (2 bl. e. B. & O. R. R.), Riverdale. Hyatts. 300-R.

PERENNIAL PLANTS, large assortment. Dailey, 5806 Colorado ave. nw.

SOUND MIXED PEAS, $2.30 Bushel Deliv. LIBERTY MARKETING ASSOCIATION, LIBERTY, S. C.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

A 40-FT. auxiliary Chesapeake Bay sloop, with 14-ft. beam, new Universal engine, trunk cabin, sleeps four. "Ready to go."
HARTGE SHIPYARD.
Galesville, Md.

FOR SALE—1 new ACF 32-foot cruiser with canopy top; has Chrysler marine engine with reduction gear. Address Box 338, Phoebus, Va.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC. 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. See us before selling. We pay unusually high prices.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not. SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St. N.W.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUSTIN—De Luxe Coupe. Very best condition; new tires; silver gray finish. Sacrifice $110. Only $10 down, $10 a month. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

BUICK—De Luxe Sedan. Almost new condition. Storage sale, sacrifice $110. $10 down, $7.04 a month. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

BUICK—1932 Club Sedan; $275; $15 down, balance $18.30 per month. Packard Washington, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

BUICK 1937
4-door Sedan. Model 81. Roadmaster. Company owned demonstrator. Very low mileage. This beautiful car carries new-car guarantee and title. Discount; terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK $169
1930 Std. "8" Phaeton; mechanically perfect; new-car appearance; new tutone opalescent finish; new top, 6 wheels, de luxe equipment. Sporty looking car and a real bargain at this price. 90-day guarantee. See this today. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

TRUCK BARGAINS

We have just received four 1934 Ford Sedan Deliveries equipped with economical model "B" 4-cyl. motors. These de luxe panels were traded by a national concern, they are in beautiful condition throughout and carry our guarantee. We offer these excellent little commercial cars at bargain prices on easy terms.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road N.E.
Opp. Sears, Roebuck

Wirephoto: Wins Milk Maid Queen Title

Associated Press Photo.

At Sabetha, Kans., Miss Aloha Warner, 18, of Fairview, turned her beauty and practical knowledge of cows to good use and milked her way to the "Miss Milk Maid of the World" title. Miss Warner is a dairyman's daughter.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1934 De Luxe Sedan. 6 wheels, trunk, black and chrome finish. Always kept in garage. Sacrifice, $469. New car terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., New York and Florida Aves., N.E.

BUICK 1937
Sedan (2) 1-40 and 1-60 Series, substantial reduction. New-car warranty and title company officials cars. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

BUICK $299
1932 "57" Sedan, 4-dr.; one owner; very low mileage. Honestly like new throughout, interior and original finish flawless. Tires like new, motor perfect. Honest to goodness bargain. New car guar. Reduced $50. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

BUICK $695
1936 Club Coupe. Built-in radio. This car is absolutely like new in every way. This car carries our new-car guarantee of 90 days. Trade and liberal terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
3342 M St. NW. 4500 Wisc. Ave. NW.
1908 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

CADILLAC—1934 convertible sedan, 8-cylinder. Perfect light tan finish; brown Burbank top to match. Spotless upholstery; 6 disc wheels, trunk rack. Excellent tires. This is certainly a beautiful car. $775. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC—De Luxe Short-Couple Club Sedan; 6 wheels, trunk, saddle mirrors, radio, hot-water heater, white sidewall tires, radiator grill. The aristocrat of the automobile field. Formerly owned by high Government official leaving for Rumania. Must sacrifice for immediate sale, $289. Terms considered to responsible party. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Town Sedan, $539. Every car a bargain. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw. Dist. 4200.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. One of the most popular models ever built. Original paint still in A-1 condition. Upholstery clean and in excellent shape. Good rubber. A pay day special at $139. Terms, $10 down, $4 week. Bring your $10 with you. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna. ave. se.

$5 DOWN BUYS A HANDLEY USED CAR

Choose from 63 cars

★ FORDS
★ CHEVROLETS
★ PLYMOUTHS

★1930 to 1936 models. Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters, Trucks. Make your selection now. Every car guaranteed, every car in good condition. Easy terms arranged on balance to suit your convenience.

★ MANY OTHER MAKES.

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3708 Georgia Ave. N.W.

BUY WITH Confidence
GUARANTEED CARS

1936 CHRYSLER "8" Tr. Sedan like new	1936 FORD CONV. CPE. Black-White S. W. Tires
'36 Packard 120 Tr. Sed. $895	'33 Chrysler 6 Sedan $345
'35 Chev. Spt. Coupe $485	'31 Ford Sport Coupe $99
'33 Pontiac Sedan $325	'34 Chrysler 6 Conv. Cpe. $485
'34 Dodge Sedan $445	'36 Ford Conv. Coupe $595
'31 Chev. Coupe, R. S. $185	'35 Plymouth Coach $395
'30 Ford Coupe $85	'36 Olds 6 Tr. Sedan $685

Many Others at Low Prices and Terms

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
14th St. N.W. -1321- 14th St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coach. Truly a wonderful little automobile. Absolutely perfect mechanically. See this car today. Come prepared to buy. Bargain price of only $400. Liberal terms can be arranged.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

CHEVROLET—1932 5-passenger sedan. 6 wire wheels, excellent black finish; clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. This is a clean car. $165. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sport Coupe. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. Excellent dark blue paint, all good tires. This car is certainly a real value at $165. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach. Looks good as new. Spotless upholstery. Fine tires all around. Equipped with heater and radio. A week-end special at only $50 down, $5 week. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna. ave. se.

DONOHOE
"Famous for Quality"

Spring Specials
***Rock Bottom* PRICES**
All Guaranteed

'36	Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan	$560
'35	Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach	$435
'35	Chevrolet Master De Luxe Spt. Coupe	$445
'34	Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach	$325
'34	Chevrolet Master De Luxe Spt. Coupe	$350
'33	Chevrolet Master De Luxe Spt. Coupe	$275
'32	Chevrolet Coupe	$195
'32	Chevrolet 6-Wheel De Luxe Coach	$220
'34	Ford V-8 Coupe	$279
'33	Oldsmobile 6 Coach	$295
'32	Dodge Sport Rumble Seat Coupe	$225
'35	Plymouth Sport Coupe	$395
'35	Plymouth De Luxe Coach	$425
'31	Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$175

Dist. 8300 Open Eves.

CHEVROLET
1620-M STREET N.W.
BET. 16TH & 17TH

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—32 Coupe; A-1 condition; genuine bargain; easy terms; only $145. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. NOrth 2298.

CHRYSLER—Late 1931 De Luxe Custom Built Sedan. Looks and runs like new. Original gun metal finish; 6 wheels, trunk, etc. Only $169; $9 down, $11.26 a month. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave., nw.

CHEVROLET
1930 and 1931 roadsters. Two exceptionally clean sporty cars being put on sale at prices of $85 and up. Down payment as low as $25, balance $3 per week. Also, 1931 and 1932 Plymouth roadsters and coupes at same low prices. Terms as low as $5 down.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E.

CHEVROLET $399
1933 Master De Luxe Coach. Drive this car. Compare condition, looks and price with any on the market. You'll agree it's the greatest buy in town today. Liberal terms.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET,
625 H St. NE. LIncoln 10200.

SPECIAL
Prices and Terms
—on—
Guaranteed Used Cars

	Price	Down Pay
'33 Ply. Sedan	$229	$39
'31 De Soto Rd.	119	29
'34 Ply. Coach	339	49
'36 Ford Tudor	429	69
'33 Ford Tudor	219	39
'32 Ford Coupe	169	39
'32 Chev. Coach	199	39
'33 Chev. Sed. (Radio)	269	49

Use Your Old Car as Down Payment on Any Car in Stock
30 Others, $25 Up
USED CAR MARKET
8001 Ga. Ave. SHep. 4181
"One Block Past D. C. Line"

Small's Super Serviced Ford
USED CARS

1936 Ford Tudor	$495
1932 Plymouth Coach	$175
1933 Graham Sedan	$295
1935 Ford Tudor	$365
1935 Plymouth Coupe	$395
1935 Plymouth Tour. Sedan. New tires and trunk.	$445
1934 Chevrolet Coupe	$325
1931 Buick Sedan	$145
1931 Dodge Sedan	$155
1931 Oakland Coach	$135
1931 Pontiac Coupe	$165

TRUCKS
Thoroughly Reconditioned.
1935 International Stake
1934 Ford Stake
ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER $339
1932 Imperial 8 Custom Built Convertible Coupe; 6 wheels, all new tires, rumble seat, all de luxe equipment, $50 tutone finish, genuine leather upholstery, motor absolutely perfect. Reduced $100. Unconditional guarantee. One of the most beautiful cars on the road. You can't afford to miss this bargain. See it today. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CHRYSLER $1,195
1936 Airflow Imperial Sedan. This car owned and carefully driven by company official. Practically new in every respect. New-car guarantee. Liberal terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
3342 M St. NW. 4500 Wisc. Ave. NW.
1908 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

ADDISON FORD SPECIALS

'36 Ford V-8 Tudor	$445
'35 Ford De Luxe Touring Fordor	$415
'35 Ford V-8 Tudor	$345
'34 Ford D.L. Cabriolet	$285
'32 Ford De Luxe Coupe, new motor	$185
'31 Ford "A" Sedan	$165

Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

Your Choice of 35 LATE-MODEL CARS
$3 DOWN
COUPES—CONVERTIBLES
SEDANS and COACHES
A Phone Call To GReenwood 0902
Will bring any car in our stock to your door.
"No Obligations"
Billhimer & Palmer
5014 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

It's May Day
AT WISCONSIN!
COME—SEE THE BARGAINS! SAVE!

★The Summer motoring season starts today. Here are outstanding used car values that will start you off with a saving.

	Down Payment
'33 Pontiac Sedan	$75
'32 Studebaker Coupe. Heater.	$75
'34 Ford Sedan	$65
'36 Pontiac Coupe	$100
'34 Chev. Spt. Coupe.	$75
'35 Olds Tou. Coach.	$100
'29 Packard Conv. Cpe. 6 Wheels.	$65
'35 Olds Club Coupe. 7,000 Miles Actual.	$100
'31 Chev. Convertible.	$45
'31 Olds Sedan. 6 Wheels.	$50

Wisconsin Motors
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2974

Announcement

To my many friends and customers I want to announce that I am now located in Alexandria, Va. I will have a complete line of late model Used Cars that will be priced as they should be and fully guaranteed. I will be pleased to see and help you with any of your automobile problems.

JOS. W. PHILLIPS
Cooper-Phillips Motor Co.
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
Temporary Location
PRINCE AND FAIRFAX STS.
Phone Alexandria 1148 Belle Haven Garage

• COME IN AND SEE MR. BRADER •
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
• *Announces* •
"BRADER" WEEK

I am placing Mr. J. R. Brader in complete charge of all sales dept's. both new and used, for this week.
Jack Costello
Sales Manager

6 SPECIALS FOR 'Brader' Week

1936 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL AIR-FLOW SEDAN—Company official's car cannot be told from new.
1936 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Beautiful brown color, showroom appearance.
1936 BUICK CLUB COUPE—Green finish. Radio equipped. Perfect.
1936 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR—Jet black finish (radio). First class in every way.
1936 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN—Maroon finish A1 throughout.
1935 PLYMOUTH D. L. SEDANS—5 to select from all colors.
Above carry new car guarantee.

FLASH!
After years with the Telegraph Co., I now hold the "key" to your New or Used Car Problem.
J. R. Brader

80 CARS GUARANTEED
REDUCED • FOR • QUICK SALE
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
Chrysler • Open Eves. Till 10 P. M. • Plymouth

• 4 BARGAIN COUNTERS •

3342 M ST. N. W.	4500 WISC. AVE. Cor. Albermarle	1908 N. Moore St. ROSSLYN, VA.	1061 34TH STREET
WEST 1850	WEST 1852	WEST 1845	WEST 1851

COME IN AND SEE MR. BRADER

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Parkway AUTHORIZED Ford DEALERS
3040 M St. N.W.

OFFER GREATEST SELECTION
OF LATE MODELS EVER STOCKED AT ANY ONE TIME

COME IN TODAY
Make Your Selection.
Get A L-I-B-E-R-A-L A-P-P-R-A-I-S-A-L On Your Car
TERMS
To Suit Your Income
EVERY CAR Guaranteed 90 DAYS ON ALL 1936 MODELS

Ford 1936 2-Door Coach Co. official car, used only 5,000 miles, gun metal finish. Carries new car guarantee. **$519**

1936 Ford De Luxe Tudor **$495**	1933 Plymouth Sedan **$239**
1932 Pontiac Coupe **$229**	1932 Chevrolet Cabriolet **$229**
1935 Ford Tudor **$369**	1935 Ford Sedan **$369**
1936 Ford Roadster De Luxe High speed; Radio **$519**	1933 Ford Coupe **$295**
1934 Ford De Luxe Coach **$295**	1936 Chevrolet Coach Black **$479**
1933 Packard Club Sedan **$569**	1936 Ford De Luxe Coupe Rumble Seat **$495**
1933 Plymouth Coach **$249**	1932 Nash Sedan **$219**

ANNOUNCING
Opening of Our Jefferson Street Used Car Stadium 3 Doors Below Our Main Building
OPENING WEEK SPECIALS
Every car marked down for quick sale. Every car reconditioned and ready to go.
SEE THEM TODAY

1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$149
1930 Ford Coupe	$119
1931 Oakland Coupe	$129
1932 Plymouth Sedan	$189
1930 Ford Roadster	$99
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	$119
1931 Pontiac Coach	$139
1930 Olds Cabriolet	$89
1932 Chevrolet Panel	$195
1929 Chrysler Coupe	$79
1933 Plymouth Sedan	$229
1931 Essex Sedan	$99
1930 Essex Conv. Sedan	$69
1931 Ford Roadster	$119
1935 International Panel	$479
1931 Studebaker Sedan	$149
1933 Ford Panel	$249
1931 Ford Phaeton	$139
1929 Ford Tudor	$59
1933 Ford Roadster	$195
1931 Chevrolet Pick-Up	$139

Parkway Used Cars
3040 M St. N.W.
AFFILIATE
CARTER MOTOR CO.
1616 King St., Alexandria, Va.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Sale—Automobiles 98

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CHRYSLER—1930 68 Coupe. Rumble seat; fine condition; privately owned; $85; cash or reasonable terms. LI. 8129-J.

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY

1936 Chevrolet Master Sedan. De luxe equipment, gunmetal finish; like new. Turret top; entire car in absolute perfect condition. This is guaranteed, not a cab. $495.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LI. 8138.

DE SOTO CREDIT

Sacrifice $125 credit on new 1937 model. ME. 7050 or NA. 2954. Br. 229, Mr. Valine.

DE SOTO—Custom-built Airflow Sedan; most modern car in America; such famous equipment as inside compartments, aero equipment; used little by private owner; must sacrifice for unpaid balance to settle payment on summer concession; only a small payment needed; consider trade. Evans-Palmer, Inc., New York and Florida aves. ne,

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Custom Built Sedan. Looks and runs like new. Sacrifice $349. New-car terms. Only $49 down, $21 a month. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

DODGE—1933 2-door Trunk Sedan; rare bargain. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

1936 DODGE 4-door touring sedan, equipped with radio and heater; low mileage; new-car guarantee; $165 down, $26 per month. NORTH WASHINGTON MOTORS, PACKARD DEALERS, 8527 Georgia ave. SH. 3410.

DODGE—1935 5-passenger touring sedan. Excellent paint, fine clean upholstery. Large trunk, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car unusual value. $485. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $389

1934 Coupe De Luxe Series, driven only a few months by one owner; radio, heater; all new tires, spotless interior, motor honestly like new and original finish flawless. Guar. Save $75. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

DODGE $339

1933 Sport Coupe, D. P. Series; rumble seat, de luxe equipment, motor, tires, interior and original finish perfect; fully guaranteed. Undoubtedly the best used Dodge value on the market. Priced Sunday only. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

DODGE

1935 2-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Used Car No. 2487. To the buyer who knows how incomparable is the Dodge Car we offer this value. It is new in appearance. We guarantee it has had the best of care from previous owner and we invite you to bring your friends with you to inspect this car. We will accept a small down payment or your trade, and finance balance as low as $25 per month.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E.

DODGE $395

804 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LI. 8138.
1934 Sedan, 2-tone finish, maroon and black; motor, tires, interior are absolutely perfect. Here is a beautiful automobile and a real value. See this.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1937 5-passenger sedan. Gunmetal gray finish. The tires, upholstery, paint and motor all like a new car. $725. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1934 cabriolet. Excellent paint; all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car real value. $265. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1937 de luxe Tudor. Model 85. Flexible steering wheel; wheel trim rings, etc. This car was driven less than 50 miles and is exactly like a new car. $695. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1932 V-8 2-door sedan, excellent condition. Owner, WIsc. 5531.

FORD—1933 Sport Coupe. Original finish looks like new. Tires nearly new. Clean interior. Excellent motor. A pay day special at $239. Terms, $10 down, $5 per week. Bring $10 with you. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna. ave. se.

FORD—'35 Tudor. Black finish, interior perfect. Tires, battery and brakes exceptionally good. Our price, $319. N.E. Branch L. P. Steuart, 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Brougham. Beautiful claret wine finish; Prince Arthur whipcord upholstery; famous Condor air-type wheels; sacrifice, $289; terms, $9 down, $19.71 a month. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Brougham. Beautiful Sea Foam green. Roadmaster tires. Finished in English broadcloth. Only $349. $49 down, $21 a month. Evans-Palmer, Inc., New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD $495

1936 De Luxe Tudor. Built-in radio. New-car condition throughout; very low mileage. Priced to sell at once, $495. Only $95 down; low monthly terms. Your old car may be down payment.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
3342 M St. NW. 4500 WIsc. Ave. NW.
1908 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

FORD—1937 DEMONSTRATOR; reduced.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. DIst 5800.

FORD—1931 Fordor; $150; $10 down, balance $9.86 per month. Packard Washington, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

FORD—1932 De Luxe Roadster. Canary yellow. Rumble seat. Long grained, hand rubbed leather. Philco Roamer-type radio. Sacrifice for storage. $139. $39 down, $10 a month. Evans-Palmer, Inc., New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD—1934 4-door Sedan. Excellent finish. Rubber very good. A great performer and clean as can be. A pay day special at $299. Terms, $30 down, $5 per week. Bring your $20 with you. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna. ave. se.

FORD—1930 Convertible Coupe. There's still many thousands of miles of trouble-free transportation in this little car. Looks great—runs great. Priced to sell at once for only $75. Terms.
RICE MOTOR CO.,
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

FORD—1935 Tudor. This car has all of its original pep. Beautiful black finish, cream wheels. A beauty. Pay day special at $369. Terms, $69 down, $5 per week. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna. ave. se.

FORD—1931 Cabriolet. Excellent condition throughout. Original paint. Looks good and runs good. A Pay-Day Special at $135. Terms, $10 down, $4 a week. Bring your $10 with you. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna. ave. se.

FORD—1934 Tudor; beautiful black finish; perfect mechanical condition. This car had one owner that took very good care of it. Priced at only $289.
STEUART MOTORS,
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—1930 Roadster; new leather seat; beautiful green finish; rumble seat; excellent tires; mechanically in A-1 condition; only $9 down and balance easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTORS,
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—1932 Coupe; beautiful black finish with red wheels; soptless mohair upholstery; rumble seat. Reduced to $249.
STEUART MOTORS,
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

GRAHAM—1933 Sedan; $295; $15 down, balance $19.71 per month. Packard Washington, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

HUDSON—1935 5-passenger Sedan, Model 65. Custom. Black paint, perfect upholstery; excellent tires. You will find this car had the best of care. $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON—Will sacrifice $100 of down payment on new Hudson 8, any model. Box 104, Washington Post.

HUDSON—1934 custom Sedan (aero type). Beautiful Moco harness tan finish; built-in compartments; shows best of care; only $379; $79 down, $21 a month. Evans-Palmer, Inc., New York and Florida aves. ne.

ADDISON
Chevrolet Specials
'36 Chevrolet Master D. L. Trunk 2-door $555
'35 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe $465
'33 Chevrolet Coupe ... $295
'32 Chev. Master Coach $275
'32 Chevrolet Coach ... $195
'31 Chevrolet Coach ... $165
Addison Chev., Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 6411

Sale—Automobiles 98

HUPMOBILE $219

1932 Sedan. New black finish, new tires; in fact this car is far above the average '32 available today. If you are looking for dependable, high-class motoring, this is your car. See it today. Two-day special. Hurry!
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
635 N St. N.W. PO. 2400.

LASALLE—1933 5-passenger sedan. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. Excellent paint, splendid V-8 motor. Spotless upholstery, all good tires. Here is a fine distinctive car priced low. $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1936 5-passenger sedan. Perfect black finish. General White Sidewall Tires. Spotless upholstery; radio. You would take this for a new car. $895. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN—1935 5-passenger sedan. Body Style 544. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. White Sidewall Tires. Perfect black finish. Radio. This car is priced right as an inspection will prove. $1,295. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—De Luxe Ambassador Sedan. Finished in cedar green. Sacrifice, storage sale. $97, $7 down, $9 a month. Evans-Palmer, Inc., New York and Florida Aves., N.E.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger touring Coupe. Beautiful tulip wood brown finish. Very good tires, spotless cloth upholstery and certainly a fine motor. You can not find better value. $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan. Looks good as new. Motor has been completely overhauled. A Pay-Day Special at only $159. Terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna. ave. se.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan; good paint job; good tires; $125. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. Dist. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 5-passenger coupe, 6-cylinder. Excellent black paint, fine clean upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a clean car at a baragin price. $365. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDS $649

1936 6 2-door Tour. Sedan; built-in trunk; reduced $100 today only. All de luxe equipment; radio, heater, dual horns, tail lights, etc.; all tires like new. Actually driven only 1 year by original owner. Motor, tires, interior and original finish perfect. New-car guarantee. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

OLDS $249

1932 6 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, 6 wheels; honestly like new throughout; all new General tires, new opalescent finish, seat covers, heater, very low mileage, motor and interior perfect. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PACKARD—1935 7-passenger Limousine, Model 1202. Black finish. Finest of General tires. This is certainly a beautiful car. $1,295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1936 5-passenger Convertible Sedan, Model 120B. Perfect black finish. Special red leather upholstery; extra top. Spotlight; radio; heater and defroster. General tires. You cannot find a more beautiful car in the city. $1,245. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—Will sell $122 credit on new 1937 Packard 6 or 120 for less than one-half face value. Write, J. B. Hanson, 5601 16th st. nw.

PACKARD—De Luxe late "8" 5-passenger Custom Sedan; 6 wheels, trunk, etc. Beautiful peking-e brown finish. Condition like new. Only $269; $69 down, $20.70 a month. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

1935 PACKARD touring sedan, only driven 14,000 miles; de luxe equipment; radio and heater; paint and upholstery spotless; new-car guarantee; $193 down, $27 per month. NORTH WASHINGTON MOTORS, PACKARD DEALERS, 8527 Georgia ave. SH. 3410.

PLYMOUTH CREDIT

1937 De Luxe; will sell $110 credit for $35. CO. 0174.

PLYMOUTH $575

1936 2-Door Sedan. Built-in trunk. Perfect mechanically. Reduced for this week to $575. Your old car may be down payment. Small monthly terms. Also, 1936 4-door sedan. Perfect condition, $585. Convenient terms. Both cars carry 90-day guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.,
3342 M St. NW. 4500 WIsc. Ave. NW.
1908 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

PLYMOUTH

1936 De Luxe Touring Sedan. Used Car No. 2462. As Washington's leading Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, we are proud to offer this beautiful, nearly new car at an extra low price. The mechanical condition and appearance make it stand out from any car we have ever had. Your car will be accepted as down payment and balance financed, including insurance, etc., at $25 per month. No payments need be made until June.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E.

PLYMOUTH

1933 4-door sedan. Used Car No. 2480-A. This car is equipped with hydraulic brakes, all-steel body, etc. Full price, $235. Down payment $30 or your trade. Balance $15 per month.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E.

PLYMOUTH—1933 De Luxe Coupe. Looks and runs like new; original owner left with us to sell; $197; terms, $7 down, $14.50 a month. Evans-Palmer, Inc., New York and Florida aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Sedan. Four-door Touring de luxe model. Practically a new car throughout. Fine motor that's in the very best of condition. At our bargain price of only $500, you can't afford to overlook this one. Liberal terms can be arranged.
RICE MOTOR CO.,
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Coupe; $225; $15 down, balance $14.78 per month. Packard Washington, Kalorama rd. at 17th st nw.

PLYMOUTH—1934 2-Door Sedan. A beautiful car that has had careful treatment. Priced below market for this week-end only. $329. Terms $29 down, $5 per week. Capitol Motors, 215 Penna, ave. se.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sedan. Looks great and is an unusually fine performer. Excellent rubber all around. You can't beat this car at our price of only $400. Trade and convenient terms.
RICE MOTOR CO.,
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

PLYMOUTH $319

1933 4-Door Sedan, De Luxe series; dual equipment; honestly looks and runs like new; cleanest used Plymouth in town; motor, tires, interior, original finish absolutely perfect. Guaranteed. Reduced $40 today only. Here's a real honest to goodness bargain.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

They Must
be good
To Be Here
Personally Indorsed USED CARS
'34 Chevrolet Sedan $335
'35 Hudson Coach $495
'36 Terraplane Coupe $645
4,500 Miles.
'34 Terraplane Sedan $345
'34 Huds. D.L. Conv. Cpe. $445
Radio.
'32 Graham Sedan $165
'34 Dodge Coupe $345
'31 Studebaker "Die" Sed. $135
6 Wheels.
'33 Terraplane Sedan $195
POTOMAC
MOTOR SALES
1206 N. HAMP. AVE. N.W.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $489

1935 Plymouth 4-door Touring Sedan, built-in trunk, heater and seat covers. P. J. de luxe series. Reduced $40; actually driven only 12,000 miles by original owner. This car is as honestly perfect as the day it left the factory. New-car guarantee. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PLYMOUTH $425

1935 4-door sedan, maroon and black finish; good tires, motor perfect; clean inside and out. All steel body, hydraulic brakes. A value at the price.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $450

1935, 2-door Touring Sedan, black finish. All de luxe equipment with built-in trunk, 2 windshield wipers and tail lights. A beauty.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH $195

1932 Coach. Very low mileage; perfect as can be mechanically; fine rubber and clean as a pin. A real bargain for 2 days only. Name your own terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
635 N St. N. W. PO. 2400.

PLYMOUTH $345

1934 De Luxe Sedan. Special luggage compartment, new tires, new seat covers, finish as clean and perfect as new, and a motor that purrs like a kitten. It will pay you to see this car before you buy, any terms you want.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
635 N St. N. W. PO. 2400.

PLYMOUTH $445

1935 De Luxe Sedan. Smart gunmetal finish, practically new tires, clean interior and a splendid motor. In fact, this car is exactly like new in every respect. Be sure to see it. Any terms you want; name them.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
635 N St. N. W. PO. 2400.

PONTIAC—1934 De Luxe Custom Brougham. Best of care. Looks like new. Beautiful "Chase-Velour" steel-cut upholstery. Black and chrome finish. Sacrifice $379; $79 down, $21 a month. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

PONTIAC—1931 De Luxe Windsor Prince Sedan. Black and chrome finish. Sacrifice storage sale. Only $119. $19 down, $10 a month. Evans-Palmer, Inc., New York and Florida Aves., N.E.

PONTIAC $399

1934 Sedan. Reduced $50 today only; looks and runs like new, in use only 1 year by original owner; new tires, spotless interior, perfect motor and original blk. finish as clean as any new car. New-car guarantee. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Standard "6" Sedan. Owned by lady who gave it best of care. Sacrifice $139; $39 down, $10.35 a month. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

STUDEBAKER—'34 Dictator "6" Coupe, $375. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. PO. 1447.

STUDEBAKER — 1934 Dictator Sedan; $349; $49 down, balance $21.11 per month. Packard Washington, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

STUDEBAKER $195

1932 Sedan. New finish, new tires, unusually clean interior and a truly fine motor. You really owe it to yourself to inspect this value. Special for 2 days only. Any terms you want; name them.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
638 N St. N.W. PO. 2400.

TERRAPLANE—1933 8-cyl. Sedan; $250; $10 down, balance $16.89 per month. Packard Washington, Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

TERRAPLANE—1935 Sedan. Just like new in every detail. Excellent rubber. Mechanically A-1. Priced to sell at once for only $400. Liberal terms can be arranged.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY

1934 Terraplane Sedan, 6 wheels, opalescent brown finish, cream wheels; good tires; motor, interior clean as new. A real buy. $345.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LI. 8138.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
'31 Victoria, $160. $16.56 per month.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
LI. 8138.

See Us for na O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
'32 Reo Sedan, $160; $14.56 per month.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
LI. 8138.

Save Money on a Used Car.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 3337.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
'33 Chev. 6-wheel Sedan, $300.
$21.11 per month.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
'33 Ford Sedan, new motor, $230.
$16.19 per month.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 8617 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
'32 Plymouth Sedan, $190.
$17.40 per month.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
'32 Chev. Coach, perfect; $220.
$20.15 per month.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

For Better Used Cars See
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1320 14th St. NW. POt. 3900.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
'32 Pontiac Conv. Coupe, $180.
$16.49 per month.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

TALK OF THE TOWN.
Our Used Car Values.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
'32 Oldsmobile Convertible Coupe, $200.
$18.32 per month.
GARDNER STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
HONEST VALUES
of "GOOD WILL" MOTOR CARS
1934 Buick Brougham, maroon duco finish, 6 wheels, trunk and rack. Really the cleanest car in town. Formerly owned by prominent hotel executive. Special Sunday only $495
1936 Pontiac 4-Door Tour. Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal duco. New car appearance $675
1936 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio; black, cream wheels. Only six months old $545
1935 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan; radio... $495
1935 Pontiac 2-Door Coach; clean car..... $525
1935 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan; perfect $550
1935 Ford Tudor, green finish; excellent $345
1935 Ford Fordor, blue; red wheels $375
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
DIRECT FACTORY DEALERS
JACK J. BLANK, Pres.
1407-1419 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 0575

Sale—Automobiles 98 Sale—Automobiles 98 Sale—Automobiles 98 Sale—Automobiles 98 Sale—Automobiles 98

Greatest SELECTION OF MODELS! STOCK OF USED CARS! VALUES AND TERMS!

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN. Just like new.

O.K. WAS $575 NOW $519

1934 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN. Excellent running condition; perfect tires; lustrous finish. Known as one of the most economical cars ever built.

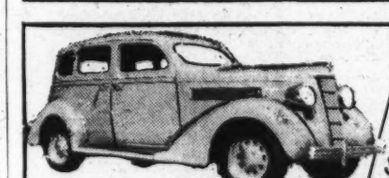
O.K. WAS $389 NOW $329

1936 CHEVROLET COACH. master de luxe coach; perfect motor; excellent tires.

O.K. WAS $569 NOW $499

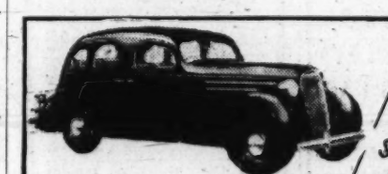
1936 FORD TUDOR. absolutely the cleanest car in town; motor perfect. Equipped with heater. Many extras. A real value.

O.K. WAS $495 NOW $439



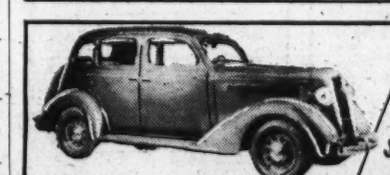
1935 CHRYSLER SEDAN. Good rubber; clean interior; great motor; many de luxe features. An unbeatable price.

O.K. WAS $499 NOW $419



1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Radio equipped; all newest features; like new thruout. Fine rubber, motor letter perfect.

O.K. WAS $589 NOW $529



1935 PLYMOUTH TRUNK SEDAN. See this car and appreciate an automobile that has everything; good as new.

O.K. WAS $465 NOW $399

1934 CHEVROLET COUPE. Ideal for spring and summer; excellent condition.

O.K. WAS $369 NOW $319

There are many advantages in buying a 'Used Car' from the Largest CHEVROLET Dealer in Washington . . . selection, terms, prices, and above all THE REPUTATION WHICH HAS ATTRACTED THE LARGEST BUSINESS IS DEFINITE PROTECTION! Buy Satisfaction . . . buy at OURISMAN'S.

★

NO MONEY DOWN! *On Cars Selling at $300 or Less!*

1934 Chevrolet Std. Coach	$289
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$259
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$259
1934 Ford Tudor	$279
1934 Ford Coupe	$249
1933 Ford (Radio) Tudor	$239
1933 Ford Coupe	$229
1933 Plymouth Coach	$259
1933 Nash Sedan	$269
1933 Plymouth Spt. Coupe	$269
1932 De Soto Coach (Radio)	$199
1932 Chrysler Sedan	$199
1932 Ford Tudor	$69
1932 Nash Sedan Light 6	$159

NO PAYMENTS *until* JUNE 15

TRUCKS

1936 Chev. 1½ Ton Stake	$495
1936 Chev. ½ Ton Sedan Delivery	$419
1935 Chev. 1½ Ton "157" Ch. and Cab	$375
1935 Chev. ½ Ton Panel	$365
1934 Chev. ½ Ton Panel	$295
1933 Chev. 1½ Ton Panel	$235
1935 Ford ½ Ton Panel	$329
1932 Ford ½ Ton Pick-up	$125
1931 Chev. ½ Ton Panel	$89
1931 Ford ½ Ton Panel	$79
1933 Chev. ½ Ton Panel	$219
1929 Chev. Ex. Truck	$69

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Because OURISMAN is Washington's Largest CHEVROLET Dealer!

OVER 200 O.K. Cars To Select FROM!

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned as shown by (✓) marks below

Serial Number ____ Stock Number ____

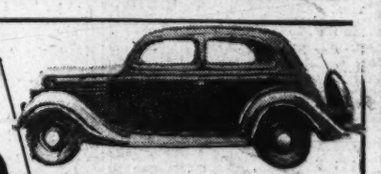
RADIATOR	✓	HORN	
MOTOR	✓	BATTERY	✓
CLUTCH	✓	BODY	✓
TRANSMISSION	✓	GLASS	✓
REAR AXLE	✓	FENDERS	✓
STEERING	✓	FINISH	✓
BRAKES	✓	TIRES	✓
STARTING	✓	UPHOLSTERY	✓
LIGHTING	✓	FLOOR MATS	✓
IGNITION	✓	LUBRICATION	✓

Guaranteed O.K. By Your Chevrolet dealer

Price ____

1935 CHEVROLET COACH; turret top; tires in exceptional condition. A real value.

O.K. WAS $465 NOW $399



1935 FORD TUDOR; safety glass; perfect running condition. Excellent rubber. Truly an outstanding bargain.

O.K. WAS $395 NOW $339

1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Has turret top; knee-action; spotless upholstery. Many late improvements. A real value.

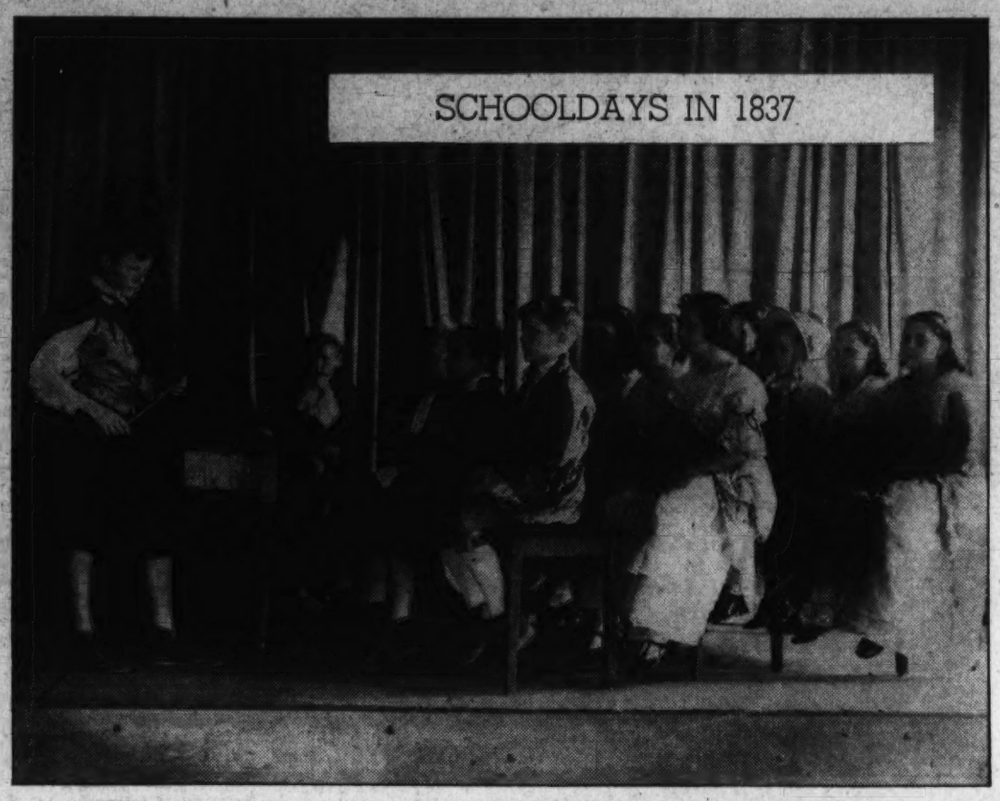
O.K. WAS $489 NOW $419

1934 CHEVROLET COACH; model known as one of most rugged ever built.

O.K. WAS $375 NOW $319

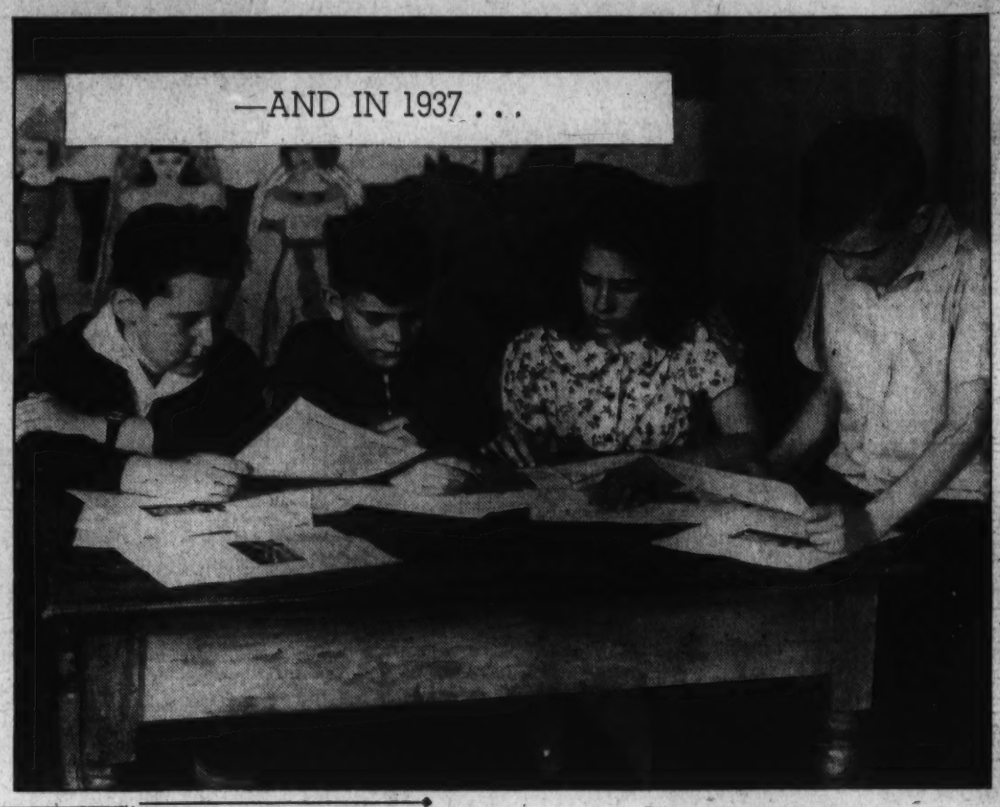
The Washington Post

Horace Mann Established First Public Schools Just 100 Years Ago



THE schoolmaster in Horace Mann's day—100 years ago—was a stern character, who held his pupils to rigid discipline and academics. Sixth graders at Washington's Horace Mann School show how it was done in the picture at the left. Covington Shackleford dons spectacles to help master the difficult role of the teacher. Horace Mann started the public schools on a new road, which in a century has led them to altogether new conceptions of learning. Today such projects as editing a school paper is an important educational function, as the group at the right will testify. Left to right are editors and reporters of the Horace Mann Journal: William Grant, James Evans, Agnes Ayre and Donald Woolf.

Post Staff Photos—Burrus.



New Method of Teaching Popularizes Arithmetic

Professor Finds Experiment Is Help in Changing Attitude of Pupils About Difficult Classroom Subject.

By Alvin E. Orton.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Chicago, May 1.—Teach a boy to add fractions pleasurably and confidently, says Dr. Charles A. Stone, the "arithmatic doctor," and overnight his ambitions are likely to change from a desire to be a policeman to a hope he can be President of the United States.

He probably will become aggressive, sure-minded, determined in contrast to his previous shyness, backwardness and tardiness in grasping ideas, contends the De Paul University professor who acquired the sobriquet, the "arithmatic doctor" by devising a new method of teaching mathematics.

Recently Dr. Stone established a special arithmetic "clinic" at the Nash public school as an experiment in contrast to his previous shyness, in "treating" lagging pupils. He decided to diagnose the case of each "ailing" student in much the same manner as a physician uses for his patients.

Tests were given to locate the particular place of difficulty for each "patient," and when the troublesome area was found, treatment was concentrated there. In most cases, he said, he discovered that an inability to add, or to work with decimals or fractions, or to apply the processes of arithmetic in solving problems of every day life befogged a student's mind generally.

When those points were thoroughly explained and the student mastered their problems, Dr. Stone said, many of them discovered they could figure fractions or work with decimals as well as any average student. Then they realized, possibly for the first time in their lives, he said, their mentality was on a par with fellow pupils and they had no reason to look up to any one.

Immediately, he added, their entire personalities were virtually remodeled. They romped and played with new vigor, entered into their studies with a new zest and disclosed an eagerness to cultivate new friendships.

Consequently, the professor explained, although the experiment was basically intended to iron out mathematical hinderances, it had unexpectedly developed a psychological formula, the success of which had been immeasurable for for the student "treated."

Outlining the method, Dr. Stone said instead of threatening failure or demotion for children who had difficulty, the clinic made a preliminary examination to determine wherein the pupils were having trouble or were failing.

The instruments used were diagnostic arithmetic tests, which located the particular places of difficulty. Then specific, detailed tests were given in the particular fields. They were searching and analytical and immediately the diagnostician could locate the trouble

Those making poor showings on the diagnostic tests were assigned to the clinic room, where they were placed in charge of a special teacher highly trained in working with individual children. Under the guidance of Dr. Stone, she watched and treated the pupils.

Each child was given special help and prescribed exercises to overcome his stumbling problem. A careful analysis was made of the pupil's mental processes and methods of work, and if they were found faulty a careful examination was given. Not until the student thoroughly understood the subject at hand was he permitted to proceed with his work. Then by means of constant observation the teacher noticed mistakes and misunderstandings at the time they first occurred and the child was prevented from repeating them.

Just as the physician or the hospital keeps a careful record of the progress of a patient, records were kept of the arithmetic patient, and were studied and analyzed from time to time. When the teacher believed complete understanding had taken place, the pupil was retested, and if the results were satisfactory he was discharged and did not need to attend the clinic any longer.

The number of pupils attending the clinic was always small because each one necessarily had to have individual attention. They excused from regular arithmetic classes, because Dr. Stone said nothing would be gained by permitting them to fall behind in their routine work.

Compilation of the results from examinations of several hundred students disclosed many things caused the apparent befuddlement of some of the pupils, Dr. Stone said. Many of the children were juggling figures without knowing what they were doing. Others were making the same mistakes repeatedly, or showed little evidence of comprehension of processes they said they understood. Some were making arithmetic a mechanical process instead of a rational procedure, and seemed unable to perform familiar operations if they appeared in new situations.

"Children like arithmetic," Dr. Stone said, "but the trouble in the past has been they haven't seen any use for it, and they never knew what they were doing. Children who have been helped over their difficulties want to work extra hours on the subject." Regular classroom procedure is being changed, he asserted, to avoid in the future the troubles experienced by the present children. Hereafter, he said, special consideration would be given to the enrichment of the work through the application of the processes in life situations. He urged teachers to "pep up" their instruction so their subjects wouldn't be considered dry.

McKinley High Host to City's School Editors

Meeting of Interhigh Press Association Presided Over by Xie Storey.

McKinley High School Tech was host Wednesday afternoon to 30 delegates from Washington high schools who compose the Interhigh Press Association. Xie Storey, feature editor of Tech Life, was the official chairman. However, she yielded the floor to Robert Bilsborough, editor-in-chief of the Roosevelt Reporter, who presided over the approving and amending of the constitution.

The Inter-high Press Association was founded last February by Western High School. The first meeting, held at Western was attended by delegates from five high schools: Central, Eastern, Roosevelt, Western and Tech. At that time an executive committee was appointed to draw up the constitution and decide the time and place of the future meetings.

Since the George Washington Press Association has been discontinued, the Washington high schools have realized that a strong local press association is needed and it is their hope that this new venture, the Inter-high Press Association, will fulfill these needs.

The next meeting will be held the latter part of May.

At the open house held Tuesday night, April 20, about 400 parents who attended were given the opportunity to confer with teachers and to see the inner workings of the school. All the shops were open, with students at work in each one giving demonstrations of the type of work that is done daily. Souvenir folders, fresh from the presses were given to visitors in the print shop. A dinner was served in the school cafeteria from 5:30 till 6:30 and later a musical program by the Glee Club, Cadet Band, and the Tech Orchestra was presented in the auditorium.

Mary Carey Queen of School May Festival

The Chevy Chase School, located at 6410 Connecticut avenue, celebrated its annual May festival yesterday in the Sylan Theater on the campus.

The pageant began with the arrival of the May Queen and her attendants. Miss Mary Carey, of Pittsburgh, was crowned May Queen, and her attendants were Carolyn Cox, of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Jane Taylor, of East Orange, N. J.; Mary Jane Stonehouse, of Detroit, Mich.; Neys Mather, of Washington, D. C.; Eleanor Painter, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Kathleen Partlow, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Virginia Rose Waddell, of Philippi, W. Va., and Helen Sawyer, of Chicago, Ill.

After the coronation ceremony, a play was given by the Mummers, the dramatic club, under the direction of Maurice Greet, of the Greet Academy of Dramatic Art. This play was an original fantasy entitled "Drama Immortalis," the characters being taken from Shakespeare's plays. A number of girls took part in this play, among them being Elizabeth Woodbury, of Kansas City, Mo.; Ruth Smith, of Mobile, Ala.; Bobbie Gaddis, of Marshall, Va., and Marie Stewart, of Washington, D. C.

There was also a ballet, arranged and directed by Billie Jeanne Storer, and the festival closed with a Maypole dance on the green in front of the school.

"Horace Mann."

By MARY RUTH PARRISH.

What do you think it would be like
If there were no schools for you?
Not a place like there is in these days
With books and instructions too.

Long ago the boys and girls
Had nothing half so nice,
They had to sit on a wooden bench
And were usually cold as ice.

And to pay for their education
They had to bring coal and wood,
And oil and baskets and woolen scarfs
And anything else they could.

That was 'til one named Horace Mann
In a little log cabin was born,
In a miserable dimly lighted room
On a cold and frosty morn.

He wasn't a healthy happy boy
Like the children of today,
And what with helping his father and mother,
There wasn't much time for play.

But he grew to be one of the most wonderful men
That America ever knew.
He brought to the world the Public School,
A school for me and you.

To show our thanks to this wonderful man,
We should work as hard as we can,
And appreciate what he has made possible for us,
Our own school—"Horace Mann."

Mary Ruth Parrish, right, felt so strongly about Horace Mann and his ideals that she wrote a poem, printed above. It was her way of paying tribute to the man who was instrumental in establishing the first State board of education in Massachusetts just 100 years ago.

Not only did Mary write a poem about Mann, but with many of her classmates she wrote a letter replying to the famous letter to school children which Horace Mann wrote outlining his character education ideals. The anniversary of Mann's birth will be celebrated Tuesday.

Roosevelt High Debaters Win Over 4 Others

Defeat Western, Wilson, Eastern and Central Schools.

The new debating teams at Roosevelt High School finished its series of contests with the four other high schools victoriously last week. It won over Western, Wilson and Eastern, and in the final debate defeated Central.

The debates were all on the question of Government ownership and operation of all electric utilities.

The six debaters, chosen and trained by Miss Selma Borchardt, are leaders in many school activities.

Col. George Adelbert Christy, at 17, has an entire A record for his June graduation. He led the Fifth Regiment to victory on the field; he won too, the medal for the Fifth War games. He is good in boxing and other sports, but is especially interested in history and English. He is an editor on the school paper, and now he is finishing off his senior year by winning all honors in oratory.

Irving Madorsky plans to be an engineer when he finishes his debating on Government electricity, and his Pro-Con Club discussions. He has had courses in three sciences, and likes mathematics, and music, as well as history.

Marten Braver, who takes the negative side on Government ownership, is more athletic. He likes ball, tennis, swimming, and dancing.

Gordon Calvert, is also a leader in athletics, and like Christy, his reports marks are all A's. Gordon goes to camp, swims, fishes, hunts. On this debate he gives strong support to the negative side.

Lillian Kolbey came recently from Illinois. She too is a leader in athletics and music.

Joan Rowland is devoted to the tennis courts at the reservoir, and likes to dance, and swim.

Educator Established Public School System

141st Anniversary of Great New England Thinker Falls on Tuesday; Created Board Just 100 Years Ago.

By Jay Walz.

Washington school children haven't forgotten the man who was born on a small farm just outside Franklin, Mass., 141 years ago next Tuesday.

They remember it particularly well this year because it's centenary year for that New England youngster who turned out to be a great educator. Horace Mann, that fellow, was successful in establishing a State board of education in Massachusetts in 1837; became its first secretary and shaped the policies that developed into a Nation-wide system of public education.

The ideals of Horace Mann are today the heritage of all school children, but it's probably true the pioneer educator is more appreciated by those legion of pupils who attend schools named after him. There's hardly a city that has not remembered Horace Mann sometime during its school building program. Washington is no exception. Our Horace Mann School is at Forty-fourth and Newark streets northwest, just across the street from a university on one side, and a church on the other—tribute right there to the man who urged boys and girls to pursue both higher learning and religion.

Pupils of Horace Mann School are aware of the New England statesman-schoolman, all right. All this year they have been reliving the life and times of Horace Mann.

In this centenary year what has struck these modern youngsters most forcibly, in recalling Mann's day, is the marked progress education has made since 1837. Just think of all the things boys and girls in school do today that they didn't do in Horace Mann's schools—and which might not be known even today were it not for Horace Mann's deeds!

Fifth Graders Impressed.

Fifth-grade pupils in the school were so impressed by these differences that they produced a playlet dramatizing the school days of 1837. Dunce caps and hickory rules were the schoolmaster's principal helps, and pupils stayed pretty close to their recitation benches where they answered the teacher's questions.

But Horace Mann was already beginning to lead kindly light into the schoolroom. He was spreading a gospel of character building, that rested more on trust and confidence than on the teacher's might. He was saying such words as these: "All the school will show by their countenances how much better it is to have a great soul than a great fist." He gradually was establishing a new philosophy of education—one that looked toward turning out, not recitationists, but grown-up men and women.

Horace Mann summed his ideas on education in classic fashion just before he took that job as secretary of the first Massachusetts board of education. The superintendent of schools in Chautauqua County, N. Y., knew about Horace Mann's work in Massachusetts, and in 1846 asked him to visit his county and speak to the 20,000 school children there Mann had to decline, but the invitation so touched him that he wrote these 20,000 boys and girls a letter. It's such a letter as might have been written to the 30,000,000 children in school in 1937. Mann, in his usual friendly manner, pointed out those things which boys and girls should avoid—lying, stealing, using profanity, intemperance, quarreling, disobeying parents. He said they should be industrious, temperate, clean and courteous, kind and gentle, eager to learn, moral and religious.

The fifth-grade pupils at our Horace Mann School read the detailed letter and decided to pen replies. These answers, more than anything else, seemed to show what the early Boston idealist means to the present generation. The following is a letter Mary Ruth Parrish wrote:

"Dear Horace Mann:

"The letter you wrote to school children has, and will help us so much that we felt that we should write a letter to thank you for it.

"I must admit that none of us had thought much about doing the fine things that it takes to grow to be the men and women that you would like us to be. But after reading your letter it is hard not to try to do the things that you want us to do, and try to be the men and women that you want us to be.

"Schools have changed so from 1837 to 1937, we are beginning to forget the first public schoolhouse. But we shall never forget the source of the beautiful building that serves for our school today, which is you, Horace Mann.

"Thank you again for the wonderful letter and the help you have given us in writing it to us. We shall never forget it."

Safety Patrols Favored.

Among the boys the favorite achievement of modern education seems to be the safety patrols. This feeling led Richard Knapp to write as follows:

"Dear Horace Mann:

"Although it has been many years since you wrote us your letter, we are trying to do the things you wrote about. The years have passed quickly and many new things have been invented. One of these things is the automobile. Coming home from school, children would be run over if it were not for patrols. Patrols help children across the streets. They stop fights and teach children when to cross and when not to."

Wrote Claudia Hutchison:

"Dear Horace Mann:

"I am answering the letter you wrote us many years ago. Our schools since your day have improved. We have boy patrols to protect the children going and coming from school. We have made very good rules for our schools. Our

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Dance Is Given By Columbus School Group

Bringing to a close the university's social activities for the season, more than 500 students and friends of Columbus Univeristy turned out last night for the freshman dance at the Willard Hotel.

Arrangements for the dance were made by a special committee headed by Mary Marchetti, and assisted by Raymond Boyle, Robert Miller and Joseph Loftus. Guests of honor included Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school; Dean Cushman of the accountancy school and members of the faculty.

Elizabeth D. Hines, senior in the law school, announced the university's year book is in the course of preparation and will be completed within two weeks. The book reviews the three-year activities of the senior classes in law and accountancy.

The school of accountancy, under the auspices of the Venetian Society, last week held an interesting debate on the subject of reviving the NRA codes. The affirmative side included Francis Grimes, Mary Repetti and Mathew Cortes. The negative side was taken by George Hilderbrand, Park Payne, jr., and James E. Ferry.

Walter Gholson, Benjamin Frank and Albert Christian, accountancy school students, constituted the board of judges.

30 Organizations Will Participate in Memorial Service to Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey

Meeting at D. A. R. Hall Is Scheduled for May 13

Massing of Colors and Music by Marine Band Orchestra Will Feature Observance of 87th Anniversary of Educator.

A memorial meeting in honor of the late Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey with approximately 30 organizations, civic, patriotic, legal, educational, and religious participating, will be held in the D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall, May 13, the eighty-seventh anniversary of Dr. Mussey's birth.

An orchestra from the United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader, will give a preliminary program beginning at 8 o'clock, to be followed at 8:30 by massing of the colors of the organizations to which Dr. Mussey belonged. Musical selections under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund will also be given by a chorus of about 60 members from the Department of Agriculture and Farm Credit Administration. Speakers of prominence to be announced later will tell of Dr. Mussey's work in education, legislation and social welfare.

As Ellen Spencer, Dr. Mussey came to Washington in 1869 to take charge of the "ladies department" of the Spencerian Business College at a time when Washington had no high school and few young women attended business college. Since typewriters were as yet unknown, penmanship was the chief subject of study at business college, and Ellen Spencer, who was a daughter of Platt R. Spencer, originator of the Spencerian method of penmanship, instructed young women in the art so that they might qualify for Government service, for good penmanship was an essential.

Married to Gen. Mussey.

Later Miss Spencer married Gen. R. D. Mussey, attorney, and formerly military president to President Johnson. It was as the wife of a lawyer that she took up the study of law in the days when women of the law were considered bold, or not quite nice.

Because women were denied admission to law schools of the District for white students, Dr. Mussey, with Miss Emma M. Gillett, founded the Washington College of Law, the first law school in the world to be founded primarily for women. And Dr. Mussey became dean, the first woman to be dean of a law school.

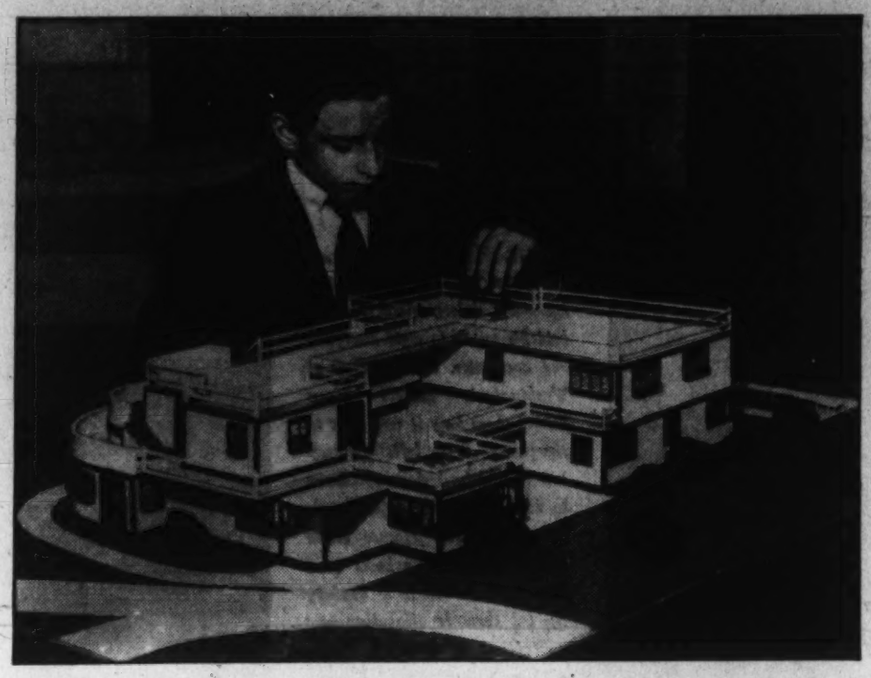
Dr. Mussey was responsible for legislation in behalf of women, giving the mother equal rights with the father in the child, giving married women rights to their own earnings, safeguarding their dower rights, and gaining suffrage for women. She was also instrumental in establishing kindergartens and playgrounds in connection with the public school system. She worked to benefit all races.

During the Spanish-American War she was field agent for the Red Cross, helped to prove the need and efficiency of this organization, then in its incipiency, and in a large measure was resposible for its development later as a national organization.

Dr. Mussey's death occurred April 23, 1936, and the meeting on May 13 will be a tribute to her work as a reformer and an educator. Members of the organizations which she founded and others to which she belonged and the general public are invited to take part in the memorial meeting.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board of education, is chairman of the executive committee directing arrangements for the memorial meeting. Vice chairmen are Theodore W. Noyes and Selma Borchardt. Florence C. Bell is secretary, and Laura M. Berrien, treasurer. Other members include: Dean Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Mrs. David Caldwell, Mrs. Hester B. Warner, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Ernest Field Parkinson and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

Interest in home building led John Maury, jr., 15, to construct this model dwelling at Leland High School in Chevy Chase, Md., where he is a student. In addition to carrying out a futuristic design for the exterior, John built in a total of 20 rooms, including six bedrooms, a recreation room and one for dancing.



Taking great pains to achieve completeness as well as beauty of design, John has spent weeks shaping his raw materials, chiefly balsam wood. He even worked out appropriate landscaping. See the swimming pool at the extreme right? John spent 36 hours on that alone.

Post Staff Photo.

Shipping Students Of G. U. Take N. Y. Trip

Delegation of 75 Studying Port Facilities; Propeller Club Sponsors Tour; Group Greeted by Mayor LaGuardia; Visits Docks, Yards.

About 75 shipping students of Georgetown University are spending the week-end in New York City inspecting port facilities and otherwise getting first-hand information about many of the commercial problems they are studying in the school of foreign service.

The trip was sponsored by the Propellor Club, the successor to the Fo'castle Club, composed of students specializing in shipping and commerce. Prof. Alfred H. Haag, head of the shipping department, accompanied the students. Professors Leo Schaben and Arthur A. Verner also made the trip to help instruct the students.

Early yesterday the Georgetown delegation greeted by Mayor La Guardia, of New York and then taken on a tour of the harbor. The students made stops at a number of the large docks and shipyards, where they were escorted through the plants.

After the harbor trip, the students were dinner guests of the Propeller Club of New York at the Hotel Governor Clinton.

Visit Brooklyn Navy Yard.

This morning the delegation planned to visit the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The committee in charge of the trip consisted of Robert J. Foley, secretary; John Andrews, John Clipper, E. B. Van Horn, Hal Ryerson, Hadley Ruch, Frank Gallagher, W. W. B. McKinnell and Mathew M. Brown.

The annual port inspection trips were inaugurated by Prof. Haag a number of years ago. Visits have been made to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News, Va. The students left here Friday afternoon in two special train coaches.

The Gaston Debating Society, composed of college sophomores, will debate a visiting team from Brown University this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Copley lounge. Last week the Gaston debaters defeated Yale and Brown on their home grounds. They were to have debated Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass., in a radio program, but due to a misunderstanding in the hour the debate was canceled at the last moment.

The annual prize debate between the Gaston and White Societies, it was announced yesterday, will take place May 10. The best speaker will be awarded the gold medal given in memory of Chief Justice Edward Douglas White of the United States Supreme Court by his widow. Chief Justice White was a student at the college at the outbreak of the Civil War.

Two law school events last week celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Law Journal and of the Carroll Law Club.

The Journal staff dinner was attended Tuesday by about 100 persons at the Carlton Hotel, with a number of distinguished attorneys as special guests. Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court, who was scheduled to speak on "The Law Review; Its Growth and Function," was unable to attend because of a death in his family.

Two Georgetown law school alumni, Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Senator Dennis Chavez, classmates at school, were among the speakers at the dinner.

Washington U. Students Win Scholarships

Two university students in Washington were among ten to receive scholarships for study this summer at the Academy of International Law, The Hague, from the Division of International Law, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Dr. James Brown Scott, director, announced the scholarship winners last week.

Elton Atwater, of American University, and Fergus Berlanger, of Georgetown University, are the Washington recipients.

The academy's fifteenth session will be July 5 to August 27. The Academy of International Law occupies a unique position as a center of advanced study of international law and related subjects.

Twenty-two specialists, who are professors or former professors, magistrates or lawyers, diplomats, or men of letters, belonging to 13 different nationalities, will give 142 lectures during the summer. The students, of which there will be several hundred, will represent many nationalities.

The courses are not intended as a substitute for university instruction at home. They are adapted to all who possess some knowledge of international law and who are desirous of increasing that knowledge. Instruction is given in French and while it deals primarily with public international law in relation to peace, several courses are also devoted to private international law.

Trinity College May Program Set Thursday

Crowning of Queen Will Be Feature of Event at D. C. School.

Trinity College will celebrate its May Day Thursday with an all-day program which will include the crowning of the May Queen, games and demonstrations of skill in various athletic activities.

Mary Reges, of Washington, will reign as May Queen. She is a senior and one of the outstanding students at Trinity. She is president of the Athletic Association, a member of the business staff of the Trinity College Record and has been active in other lines of endeavor. She is a brilliant scholar and is the owner of a "T Pin," an honor which is awarded each year to the two or three girls who best measure up in scholarship, leadership and character to the Trinity College ideal.

Margo Straukamp and Eleanor Prior will serve as ladies in waiting to the Queen, who will be crowned as the feature of a pageant to be staged under the trees on th campus.

Taking part in the pageant will be Grace Hurley, as jester; Helen Moroghan, as a troubadour, and Virginia Wueller, Peggy Collins and Betty Ann Delhoefer. The music to accompany the program has been composed by Elizabeth Healy, of Washington, who will be the accompanist.

It will be preceded by a series of athletic contests, including a baseball game, a basketball game, a track meet, field events, an archery contest and a horse show. Prizes for the winners of the various events will be awarded by the Queen.

Alice Ivers is general chairman of the May Day festivities. She will be assisted by Frances Barnett, who wrote the script for the pageant; Mary Kelly, costume mistress; Charlotte O'Brien, director of the pageant; Frances Fitzgerald, properties, and Barbara Moriarity, singing.

5 Washington Students Honored at Mt. Holyoke

Five Mount Holyoke College students from Washington will be in the guard of honor at the college's centennial celebration next Friday and Saturday.

Ruth Smith, Ruth Merwin, Dorothy Dyar, Louise Martin, Patricia Moore and Constance Truesdale will escort the academic procession to the Saturday morning ceremony which formally commemorates Mount Holyoke's founding in 1837.

1937 Yearbook Of National U. Nearly Ready

The Docket Mainly Devoted to Analysis of U. S. Government.

The 1937 issue of The Docket, National University yearbook, which is principally devoted to an analysis of American government, will be ready for distribution early this week, W. W. Scott, editor, announced yesterday.

The book will contain a historical study of the Supreme Court by Scott, sketches of the various Cabinet officers and an article on each Government department.

It also will feature an article on "Separation of Powers" by Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the Law School; an account of the life of Dr. Hayden Johnson, late chancellor of the university, and a sketch of Dean Eugene Carusi of the school of economics and government and an account of the activities of that department.

The rest of The Docket will be devoted to a discussion of school activities. James W. Cherry, business manager, said about 300 copies will be issued.

Chancellor Herbert H. McMurray of Joseph H. Choate Chapter, National University branch of Sigma Nu Phi fraternity, and Andrew D. Torre, a member, have returned from Atlanta, where they attended the annual convention of the fraternity. The Washington alumni delegation was headed by Godfrey L. Munter, chancellor; Dos Hatfield, past chancellor, and Richard Kirkland, clerk of the Motions Court of United States District Court.

Henry Hobart Benjamin, grand registrar of the exchequer of the fraternity and one of the founders of Choate Chapter, also attended.

Kwei Tsen Wang, of Nanking, who recently received his M. A. degree from the school of economics and government, has been named by his government to attend the International Labor Organization Conference at Geneva in June, it was announced yesterday. He was entertained at a dinner by members of the Chinese embassy staff last week.

Teachers College Plans for May Day

Wilson Teachers College's traditional May Day will be celebrated May 19 this year with crowning ceremonies at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds.

Mary L. White, senior, who is chairman of the event, yesterday announced that the Constitutional Convention will be the theme of the exercises, and a play reproducing scenes from the historic meeting will be presented. James Taylor, a Wilson senior, wrote the drama, and several of his classmates will appear in it.

In the cast will be Taylor, Claude Ellis, Norman Bliss, Roger Ervin, Nancy Opperman, Margaret Borger, Louis Waple and Fred Foster.

D. C. Community Club Houses Work for Civic Improvement

In Co-operation With School Authorities, Recreation Facilities Are Provided for Washington Youth, to Community's Benefit.

"All right, boys, into the wagon with you."

It was a blue-clad officer speaking, rounding up a gang of youngsters to take them down to the station. Their offense was congregating in front of a neighborhood grocery—they had no place else to go.

A few days later their mothers appeared in the office of Mrs. E. K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, and begged her to provide a place for their children to play where they would not be annoying other people.

Somehow she found funds to open up a clubhouse in that neighborhood and now the youngsters are busy at the organized activities provided for them there. There are thousands of similar homes in Washington were the children have no opportunities of any sort to play. Boys clubs are the answer to their problem.

Early in 1934 Henry I. Quinn, chairman of the committee of the Board of Education on community use of buildings and grounds, suggested to Mrs. Peeples that a community club for boys and young men be started. Only $500 was available at the time, and the enterprise would have been quite impossible had it not been for the volunteer service of the principal and faculty in the Terrell Club, and the fact that custodial service was taken care of through other funds in the Macfarland Club.

Quinn had grown up in Washington and had lived as a boy in a neighborhood where there were few recreational facilities. He was well acquainted with the danger of boys and young men getting into gangs which would easily become anti-social. He was particularly anxious that some worthwhile form of play be provided for the many boys who would not otherwise have it. From this beginning at Macfarland and Terrell junior high school a program that functions with the school system has been developed.

The clubs range in age groups from those for the elementary school students to others that are meeting places for teams of young men out of high school who still like to play basketball, to box or wrestle, or for any of the many other activities that hold sway. Often the principal of a school will urge that a club be established for a particular age group that he knows needs some form of outlet like this. By this close co-operation between school leaders and the Community Center Department the character building and citizenship training given in day school is continued through a larger share of the student's life.

Some of these clubs have boys and girls. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the School Board, has been interested in seeing that the same opportunities are provided for girls as for boys, and Mrs. Peeples is also a believer in mixed activities. Social dancing is important in all mixed groups of junior high school age and over. In Buchanan center more than 200 attend the dances held twice weekly for different age groups.

Other clubs are more interested in athletic activities for the good gyms that are offered by the schools can be found nowhere else in the city. Auditoriums, shops and classrooms with movable furniture make the modern school building an excellent club. An added feature of schools as community clubs is their location in the midst of residential areas. Shops, both wood and metal, various handicraft activities, games such as chess and checkers, ping pong and badminton, players clubs for those interested in the theater, glee clubs and orchestras, hobbies of every sort—these form the main part of the schedules in the various community clubs.

The $25,000 increase which is before Congress would allow the Community Center Department to do a more workmanlike job in the existing clubs, Mrs. Peeples says. It would allow a better distribution throughout the city and, in addition to the existing clubs, others are planned for the Northeast area and Anacostia. Programs could be expanded, and in communities where such work is most needed the clubs could be open more nights a week.

Parent-Teacher U. S. Congress Opens Monday

Delegates for 2,050,000 Members to Gather in Richmond.

Representatives of more than 26,000 parent-teacher associations with more than 2,050,000 members will assemble in Richmond tomorrow for the opening of a four-day national convention, the forty-first annual meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

On the eve of the formal opening, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, national president, of Winnetka, Ill., announced all program plans complete to make the forty-first convention sessions the most memorable in the history of the congress. Addresses by distinguished speakers, conferences with specialists, symposiums, social gatherings have been interwoven into an inspiring program centering about the convention theme, "The Place of the Home in the Community."

Describing the national congress convention as a concentrated course in adult education packed into one full week, Mrs. Langworthy challenged each delegate to take a vital part in the program. She said:

"All Responsible."

"From North and South and East and West delegates are coming to Richmond to think and act together in the interest of all that concerns the well-being of children—delegates from every State in the United States, representing all sections of the country and speaking for 2,000,000 parents and teachers back home. We need the thinking and action of every member. We are all responsible for the success of the forty-first convention."

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, of Washington, D. C., heads a list of nationally known speakers. He will address the opening session Monday morning on the subject, "Home and School Unite for Finer Community Life." At the evening session Dr. Forrest E. Long, professor of education at New York University, will discuss, "What Is a Literate Community?"

Dr. Parran to Speak.

Dr. Thomas H. Parran, jr., surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, is scheduled to be heard Tuesday morning. In the evening, the national congress annual banquet will be held with Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, making the main address. An informal reception will follow the banquet.

Afternoon sessions of the convention consist of numerous conferences, ranging in subject-matter from parent education and homemaking to juvenile protection and the study of the use and effect of alcohol and narcotics. Among the nationally known specialists who will be heard as discussion leaders are: Sanford Bates, former director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and now executive director of the Boys Clubs of America, Inc.; Dr. William T. Snow, consultant of the United States Public Health Service; Mrs. Hamilton Wright, of the United States Bureau of Narcotics;

Miss Mary Galt Leaves Position At American U.

Miss Mary Meares Galt, who since 1927 has been assistant professor of French in the College of Liberal Arts of American University, has resigned from her position here and will enter the field of guidance and personal work in which she has been doing graduate work at Columbia University the past two summers.

Miss Galt holds the M. A. degree from Columbia University and has

done much subsequent graduate work there and at Johns Hopkins.

She has made several trips to France, including one for service in the Foyer du Soldat of the French army in 1918 and 1919. At American University Miss Galt has directed for nine years le Cercle Francais, and she has organized several poetry contests there, including the annual Memorial Day poetry competition and the college song contest of 1927-28, from which came two of the favorite songs of American University: "Sons of A. U. Hear Us" and "We'll Fight, Fight, Fight for A. U.," well known to all alumni of the college.

For years Miss Galt's apartment at 1830 K street has been the scene of many student social gatherings. In Washington she has been active in St. John's parish and in the Huguenot Society. She is a member of the Alliance Francaise, the French Congregation, the Modern Language Association, the Association of University Professors, the Women's Overseas Service League, the D. A. R. and the Virginia Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

Horace Mann Ideals Subject of Letters

Continued from Page 1.

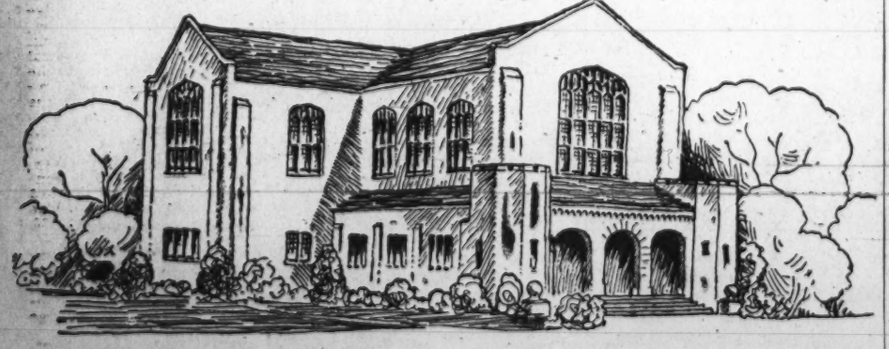
schools have big playgrounds which the children play on at recesses. The playgrounds have basketball poles, swings and slides. We are trying very hard to do the things you mentioned in your letter."

Horace Mann, of course, could not visualize in 1837 all the physical growth that was ahead for the institution of public education. What he did dream about was a state school that would be free for all and that would be good. There were public schools before 1837, but they played a minor part in educational life. The private schools were the thing. Families with any means at all sent their children to private schools, with the result that public schools were associated with pauperism. Public schools of the day also were dominated by the sectarianism of the community surrounding them.

Horace Mann's idea of a public school was different. He wanted a free school that would give its pupils the advantages that private school pupils were getting. He was a strong religionist, but he did not want denominational schools. He just wanted them moral.

In five years the aggressive board secretary succeeded in getting the germs of modern public education to germinate. People began to see that this was the democartic way; that the whole of the people were entitled to the benefits of an education embodied in an institution that transcended contending creeds.

Citadel Alumni to Hear Description of Chapel At Annual Banquet of Club Wednesday Night



A new cadet chapel at the Citadel, the military college of South Carolina, will be described to members of the Washington Alumni Club of the school when they meet for an annual banquet Wednesday in the Army and Navy School.

Officials of the school, as well as other distinguished speakers, will appear on the after-dinner program.

The chapel, now nearing completion, has several architectural features, among them several memorial windows.

Representative Heyward Mahon, jr., of South Carolina, who is a Citadel alumnus, will be principal speaker. James G. Padgett, vice chairman of the board of visitors of the school, is also expected to be present.

Other distinguished alumni, including Maj. Gen. Edward Croft, chief of infantry, U. S. A., and Maj. Gen. J. B. Allison, chief of the Signal Corps, U. S. A., will participate in the meeting.

Col. J. M. Arthur, U. S. Marine Corps; Hayne D. Glover, jr., Ben Scott Whaley, William B. Traxler and Burt W. Andrews form the committee in charge of banquet arrangements.

Designs are completed for 30 units in the facade and south transept memorial windows of the chapel.

One window is placed in memory of Lieut. Col. Edward C. Register, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, who volunteered for service in typus-stricken Poland in 1919. Himself a victim of the disease in 1920, Col. Register is portrayed in a study of Elisha healing the poisoned waters that caused death in Israel.

Another study is that of Edward W. Bell, of Savannah, Ga., a banker. Bell, who died in 1933, is represented in a study of the parable of the Faithful Servant.

Cadetship at The Citadel is essential in establsihing eligibility of a subject for an individual unit. Only those who have actually attended the institution as cadets may be so honored, although graduation is not required. Living subjects, as well as those who have died, are eligible, there being five units already established in honor of living men.

The chapel is nearing completion, and it is expected that few of the memorial spaces will remain unreserved after the first memorial class is fully installed, probably in June.

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Activities and Future Plans of Washington Fraternal and Veterans Organizations

8 Legion Ball Teams To Start Play Today

Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg Will Start Season in Connection With Americanism Program.

In connection with the Americanism program of the American Legion as outlined by the national organization, the local Department of the Legion will again sponsor a Junior Baseball League composed of eight teams which will start play today at 1 p. m. on all four diamonds of the Ellipse directly in back of the White House.

Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg will throw out the first ball to start the league off. District Commissioner Melvin I. Hazen, Maj. Ernest Brown, chief of police; J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Department of Justice; Joe Turner, local sports promoter, and Arch MacDonald and Tony Wakeman, local sports announcers, in addition to several legion notables also will be on hand to witness the proceedings.

Americanism officer Lloyd Burkey is organizing several safety teams who will speak before the local Parent-Teachers Associations and other gatherings in the near future. These teams will consist of three men, an introductory speaker, a main speaker and a moving picture operator.

During June the American Legion certificate of school award will be presented to the outstanding boy and girl in 33 local schools. The awards are based on honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and service. Each winner in addition to the certificate also receives a medal. Fifteen awards with the medals were awarded to the January graduating classes.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The next meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post will be held in Pythian Temple at 8 p. m.

Membership officer William P. Kershner will present several new applications for admittance to the post at this meeting and reports that the post will reach a membership of approximately 600 on that date.

Jane A. Delano Post.

The next regular meeting of the post will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Isabel Knight, 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest. The meeting will be preceded by a supper given by Isabel Knight and Anne D. Pryde, the proceeds of which will go to the memorial fund of the post.

The post is sponsoring the Americanization course in the Garnett Patterson School and will award medals to the outstanding boy and girl student at the conclusion of the course.

Guard of Honor.

The next meeting of the Guard of Honor will be held tomorrow at the National Guard Armory at 8 p. m.

Vacancies for about ten more members will be filled from applicants at this meeting and after that no more will be admitted until after the national convention. All applicants are requested to attend this meeting.

Past Commanders Association.

A special meeting of the newly formed Past Commanders Association of the District of Columbia will be held on the evening of May 14. A dinner will feature the occasion and President Randel has called upon Past Commander Hargrave to head the committee on arrangements. Other members of the committee are Emily Carey, Gregory Cipriani, Warren Miller, Porter Bush and William Spicer.

Internal Revenue Post, No. 39.

United States Bureau of Revenue Post, No. 39, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The post spring dance will be held Friday at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, Drum and Bugle Corps, is celebrating its third year as District of Columbia champions with its first annual dance in the main ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel May 15.

The business meeting of the post will be held in Stansbury Hall on Thursday night and an informal party with buffet supper will be held in Joppa Lodge Hall for the benefit of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, on next Saturday night.

Vincent B. Costell Post.

At the last meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Post, 22 World War veterans were inducted into the American Legion by the ritual degree team of the local chapter of the Forty and Eight. With approximately 100 members in attendance, Joe Healey, past grand chef de gare of the Forty and Eight of Missouri, was introduced and spoke at length on activities of the American Legion in the Middle Western States.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2.

The advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Uo. 2, will meet Thursday at the home of Edna Smith, 315 Oglethorpe street northwest, with Alma Sarton and Jane Breen as co-hostesses.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31.

The regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, was held Tuesday at the Hayloft Club. Senior Vice Commander Mack Myers presided.

Bunker Hill Post will participate in a formal prsentation of colors service in the auditorium of the John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, at 8:15 p. m. Saturday.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Lincoln Post, No. 17, Arcade Building, 8 p. m. Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27. Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, Hayloft Club, 8 p. m. Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m. Columbia Drum and Bugle Corps, Fourteenth and B streets southwest, 8 p. m. George Washington Post, No. 1, Admiral Club, 8 p. m. Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m. Costello Post, No. 15. Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m. Columbia Post, No. 34, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, Apartment 434, 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, Stansbury Masonic Hall, 8 p. m. Cooley McCullough Post, No. 22.

Friday—Agriculture Post, No. 36, Moose Hall, 8 p. m. Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 6 p. m. Internal Revenue Post spring dance, Broadmoor Hotel, 9 p. m.

Saturday—Fort Stevens Sons of Legion dance, Joppa Lodge Hall, 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias

Century-Decatur Lodge, No. 30, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow evening.

The grand chancellor, Richard O. Lovering, and his associate officers will make their grand visitation to Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Northeast Temple. After the visitation an entertainment will be rendered and refreshments served under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Wealthall.

Webster Lodge will meet Tuesday evening and Mount Vernon Lodge on Wednesday.

Sycrausians Lodge will meet Friday evening and confer the rank of page.

Edgar C. Snyder, chairman, has arranged a meeting of the seventy-fifth anniversary and Supreme Lodge entertainment committee, at the Washington Hotel, Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Robert B. Bacon is in charge of the distribution of tickets for the excursion to Indianhead, June 24, at 8:45 p. m.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street. Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday evening.

War Mothers.

The American War Mothers will sponsor memorial services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery next Sunday, Mothers' Day. The War Mothers will be joined by most of the patriotic organizations of Washington. Maj. Edwin S. Bettleheim, jr., will be in charge of the massing of the colors of the organizations. The Marine Band, led by Capt. Taylor Branson, will give a concert at 2:30 p. m. and at 3 o'clock the program will be broadcast over the N. B. C. Red network. The national president of the American War Mothers, Mrs. Howard C. Boone, will be in Washington for the ceremonies.

The principal address will be made by Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky.

The American War Mothers organization was incorporated by act of Congress in 1925. Since that time the organization has sponsored ceremonies and has placed wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Mothers' Day.

Fleet Reserve.

Unit No. 4, Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch No. 4, Fleet Reserve Association, will meet Thursday at Soldiers' Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, at 8 p. m.

Ladies of Unit No. 24, Annapolis, Md., will be special guests. Mrs. Georgene Busch is president.

Mrs. John Fuller and Mrs. Ralph Miller will have charge of refreshments.

A card party will be held May 14, at 1:30 p. m., at the Southern Dairies. Mrs. Nell Fuller is chairman.

The general committee planning for the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the Knights of Pythias which will be held in Washington August 8 through 15.

Left to right: W. A. Kimmel, secretary; E. C. Snyder, chairman; Dr. Frederick Yates, Curtis Hodges, of the Greater Capital Committee and Hamlin M. Vandervort.

Legion Women To Participate In Color Parade

Mrs. Mary Killeen to Place Wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of District of Columbia has accepted an invitation to participate in the parade of the colors at Arlington National Cemetery on Mother's Day, May 9, at 2:30 p. m. The department president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Mrs. Killeen is the mother of George E. Killeen, the first District of Columbia boy that was killed in Italy during the World War.

The Gen. Ulysses Grant McAlexander Unit, No. 38, was organized on Wednesday evening in the Killeen Clubroom. Fifteen names were presented for the charter. The auxiliary obligation was given by Mrs. Killeen, department president. Mrs. Edith S. Hayden was named temporary chairman of the unit. A committee will meet with Mrs. Mary E. Corwin, department chairman of constitution and by-laws, to draft the units constitution and by-laws. The post commander, S. L. Holston, and the post adjutant, J. D. Mason, attended the organization of the unit that will be affiliated with the U. S. Grant McAlexander Post, No. 38.

The Italian Embassy was host at a tea on Tuesday in honor of the contestants in the Fidac Essay Contest, the subject was "How Can International Disputes Be Settled in the Spirit of Fidac?" The District of Columbia is well represented, and will compete for the national scholarship to be awarded the winner. These plans were made through the department chairman of Fidac, Mrs. Mary Roberts Klaphaak.

Presentation of 94 letters, written by students of the West School to children of Cechoslovakia, to the minister of that country was made on April 24. The letters were presented by Willoughby and Jeanne Turner, juniors of the Treasury Post, No. 35, American Legion Auxiliary, to Dr. V. Palic who officiated in the absence of the minister.

Others present at the ceremony were Mrs. Pauline Turner, Fidac chairman of the post Mrs. Mary Klaapak, department chairman of Fidac; Mrs. Aston, Fidac chairman of Kenneth Nash Post, and Miss Emma Stravonak of Costello Post.

Knights of Columbus

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Knights of Columbus Club, 75 young men will be initiated in the third degree of the order. Candidates will come from Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac Councils and Fitzgerald Council, of Alexandria. This will be one of the largest classes in recent years.

Past State Deputy of Maryland, Walter Kennedy, and Ike George, of Baltimore, together with a group of members from Santa Maria Council, Highlandtown, Md., will have charge of the obligation ceremony. District Deputy Francis A. McCann will preside at the opening ceremonies of the degree and will confer knighthood as a concluding feature.

Exemplification of the first and second degrees of the order were given on Friday evening, with Grand Knight Julian T. Cromelin as presiding officer.

At the close of the ceremonies Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate its fortieth anniversary with an elaborate dinner at the Willard Hotel at 7 o'clock. Robert F. Handley, lecturer of the council, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner, which will be limited to members of the order. All newly elected members will be guests of the council.

State Deputy Walter I. Plant will be one of the speakers at the banquet.

On May 10, at 9 p. m., in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel, Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate the thirty-eighth anniversary of its organization. There will be a dinner, entertainment and dance. Arrangements for the dinner have been made by Grand Knight Charles Considine and Lecturer Frank Pearson.

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor "An Evening in Italy" celebration in their clubhouse on the evening of May 16, at 8:15 o'clock. The program, which is one of a series of "Foreign Nights" being held by the local order, will be one of the most elaborate ever held. The entire arrangements are in the hands of Eugenio Bonardelli and his assistant, Miss Clelia Fioravanti, of the Italian Embassy.

The Knights of Columbus of Washington will sponsor a retreat at Manress-on-the-Severn, beginning Friday evening at 5 o'clock.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, will be host to members of Washington general assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, at breakfast on Mother's Day, May 9, at the 8 o'clock mass in St. Edward's Chapel. Following the mass breakfast will be served in the university dining hall. Francis J. Rafferty, faithful navigator of the fourth degree, is in charge of arrangements.

Washington general assembly will meet in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel, May 17, at 8:15 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Christopher, professor of languages at the Catholic University of America, will speak before members of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Following the regular meeting at 9 o'clock the council chambers will be thrown open to the general membership of the five local councils. Grand Knight Joseph O'Connell will preside and introduce the speaker. Arrangements for the lecture have been in the hands of the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and chaplain of the council.

Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, will hold a Ladies Night in the Willard Hotel, May 15, at 7 p. m. There will be a dinner and dance. John O. Allen, grand commander of the caravan, is in charge of arrangements and is being assisted by John B. Coyle, master of the oasis.

Spanish War Veterans

The department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans has accepted for the department of the District of Columbia an invitation to attend divine service next Sunday evening, May 9, at 8 p. m., from the department chaplain, the Rev. William M. La Roche, pastor of the Christian Church at Suitland, in honor of Mothers' Day.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided at the last meeting of Astor Camp. Thomas P. Lynch, Company C, First Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, and John Kran, Company H, First Territorial Infantry, were mustered into membership. Comrade Frederick N. Davis talked about a trip he recently made through Puerto Rico and Central America. Capt. Thomas Hudlow and Department Graves Registration Officer Appich were visitors and spoke.

The meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary was presided over by Mary Burke. Rennie Constable and Anna Perkins were initited into membership. The auxiliary held a party last night at 1201 K street northeast.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, at 7 p. m., in Stanley Hall; Henry W. Lawton Camp, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., in Northeast Temple.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—Department Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Regular Veterans Association

During the past week officers and members of the Regular Veterans Association were unusually active. A conference composed of Roy D. Hopgood, department commander of the District of Columbia; Dr. K. W. Smith, department commander of Virginia; J. H. Faulkner, department commander of Maryland, and David Friesel, national public relations officer, met at headquarters in the National Press Building at the direction of National Commander Walter Johnson to discuss plans for consolidating the three departments. Due to the fact that all posts of Maryland and Virginia are only a few hours away from Washington, it was considered a duplication of effort in maintaining the other two departments.

Women's Legion.

The annual convention of the American Women's Legion of the World War will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday.

The convention will follow a luncheon to be held at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Charles Demonet, national president, will preside. Mrs. Sherman Walker, secretary of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, will address the convention.

Parent-Teacher Association

Mrs. Walter B Fry, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, several State officers, 15 delegates, and a large group of local members, are attending the forty-first annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Richmond, Va., this week.

A meeting will be held at Emery School Thursday at 8 p. m. when Dr. John C. Eckhardt will talk on "Child Care." Music will be furnished by a quartet from Eastern High School.

Pre-school health day will be held at Emery School Tuesday.

At the last meeting of the Hine High Association new officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Harry C. Spielman, president; Mrs. Ella Kostokas, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Guess, secretary; Mrs. Owen J. Kirby, treasurer. The officers were installed by Mrs. Lloyd Miller, sixth vice president of the District Congress.

The Benjamin Stoddert business meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. Officers for the coming year will be nominated. Miss Blanche Fawcett, Mrs. Agnes Fadely, and Mrs. J. Van Fossen are members of the nominating committee. Mrs. W. W. More will speak on "Food," and W. T. Cameron, solo harpist of the Navy Band, will entertain and explain the large and Irish harps.

The Whittier executive board will meet at the school tomorrow at 1:15 p. m.

Miss Katherine Scrivener, principal of Langdon School, will discuss "Making Leisure Hours Worthwhile" at the Bancroft meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

An executive meeting will be held in the Buchanan teachers' room Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

National Union Assurance Society

The meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208, National Union Assurance Society, was attended by a large number of the officials of the order. Richard A. Walker, chairman of the executive board, spoke on the interest being taken by the delegates and the monthly visitations. The three senators, Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindsfather, and William J. O'Brien, urged the members of the council to secure their quota for the class ceremonial to be held in July. Harry O. Clem, president of Central Council, No. 219, referred to he activities of the National Union bowling teams and the contest for the president's silver cup. Silent tribute was paid to Castleman P. Boss, former financial secretary. S. Alexander Tobey was admitted to membership.

Confederate Veterans.

The forty-seventh reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, the forty-second convention of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the thirty-eighth convention of the Confederated Southern Memorial Association will be held at Jackson, Miss., June 9 to 12.

District Elks To Attend Fete At Hagerstown

Philip U. Gayaut Will Speak at Mother's Day Exercises.

Washington Elks will accompany Exalted Ruler Philip U. Gayaut next Sunday to Hagerstown, where he will speak at the Mother's Day exercises. The ceremonies are being arranged by Hagerstown Lodge of Elks, and include a musical program. The exercises will begin at 2 p. m.

Washington Lodge is sponsoring the applicatoin of Edward Martin Wharton, a sophomore at the University of Maryland, for the most valuable student award offered by the Elks National Foundation. A first prize of $1,000 and several lesser prizes are awarded by the foundatoin each year in a national competition. The winners will be announced at the grand lodge convention at Denver in July.

May 28 will be tall story night at the club. Members will be allowed two minutes to relate their favorite yarn. A prize will be offered for the most amusing story.

Fred Berger, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that the Steamer City of Washington has been chartered for a moonlight cruise June 7. The annual dinner for the committee was given at Griffith Farms Thursday, with Secretary William S. Shelby acting as toastmaster. A testimonial was presented to Mr. Berger and Miss Amenta Snavely and George Mercer received gifts.

Delegates to the Cumberland convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will be nominated at the lodge session May 19, and elected June 2. The convention dates are August 2, 3 and 4. The Good Neighbor Dance of the association will be given in Washington May 22.

A large class of candidates will be initiated May 12 and this will be the last initiation until the fall season. A substantial gain in membership was made during the lodge year just closed.

More than 100 members made the visitation to Alexandria Lodge Monday. An initiation and social session featured the program. The visitors were greeted by E. Joel Treger, exalted ruler of Alexandria Lodge.

Army and Navy Union.

The national convention committee will meet at 1718 Pennsylvania avenue northwest at 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday to appoint subcommittees for the forty-eighth national encampment, to be held at the Willard Hotel August 11 to 14.

The Presidents' Own Garrison, No. 104, was represented by National Senior Vice Commander C. John Russell, Legislative Chairman J. J. Crim and Vincent Miles at a joint meeting of all veterans organizations at the Hotel Carter last Friday in Cleveland, Ohio.

Eastern Star Schedules Grand Chapter Meeting

Group Will Gather Tomorrow; Washington Centennial, No. 26, to Hold Business Session and Mothers' Day Program.

The Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet tomorrow.

On Friday Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, will have a regular business session followed by a Mothers' Day program under the supervision of the Conductress, Mrs. Lavinia Nisewaner and the Associate Conductress, Mrs. T. Carolyn Collins.

On May 14 the Home Board will pay a visit to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Entertainment for the evening is being arranged by Mrs. Mabel Herbert, chairman of the Home Board.

Frienship Chapter will hold a luncheon on Tuesday at 12 o'clock at 4511 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

The ways and means committee will meet at the home of Nellie Fletcher, 4808 Nebraska avenue, at 8 p. m., Tuesday.

On May 10 the chapter will present Edward Payne in sketches from Charles Dickens at Pierce Hall at 8:15 p. m.

Treaty Oak Chapter No. 43.

Worthy Matron Mae Walters of Treaty Oak Chapter, No. 43 announces that Monday's meeting has been called off due to the Grand Chapter session to be held on that date.

The Acorn Society will meet at the home of Bea Gray, 2605 Eleventh street, North Clarendon, Va., on Friday, with Dorothy Geare as assistant hostess.

Bethany Chapter, No. 24.

The next meeting of Bethany Chapter has been designated as Mothers Night with Mother Teachum as guest of honor.

The home board committee will hold a chicken dinner at the Eckington Presbyterian Church, North Capitol street and Florida avenue, May 11 from 5 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. Estelle Serrano will entertain the sunshine committee on Thursday at 12 p. m.

The dramatic committee is rehearsing for a playlet, "Wise and Otherwise," written by past patron, Joseph Leibert.

The Nineteen Twenty Seven Association of Matrons and Patrons celebrated their tenth anniversary last Saturday night with a banquet.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

The Star Point Society of Lafayette Lodge Chapter will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Violet Bailey, 3638 Alabama avenue southeast, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Florence Allen and Mrs. Lucy Lucas will be assisting hostesses.

The Afternoon Card Club of the chapter will meet for the benefit of the auxiliary home board at 1 o'clock on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Violet Markward, 1921 Monroe street northwest.

Bethlehem Chapter.

On Tuesday, the temple committee of Bethlehem Chapter, Past Matron Sister Myrtle Davis, chairman, will sponsor a trip to Gaithersburg for the benefit of the temple fund. Buses will leave the Northeast Masonic Temple at 1 o'clock, returning around 5.

The worthy matron, Sister Roberta Gravatt, is entertaining at a tea from 4 to 6 this afternoon at her home, 6400 Georgia street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Columbia Chapter.

Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, worthy matron of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., announces that the hospitality committee for May will consist of Mrs. Eleanor Bartram, chairman; Miss Viola Culbertson, Mrs. Catherine C. Eidson and Mrs. Marie G. Neal.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Mullenberg, P. M., 822 Longfellow street northwest, for rehearsal Tuesday with Mrs. Demarest Elcan, Mrs. Bessie Hening and Mrs. Ida B. Walles, P. M., assisting.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1.

The meeting of Ruth Chapter for tomorrow has been called off on account of the grand chapter session.

The home board will meet in the Kenesaw Apartments, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest, on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Grace Butler, Mrs. Emily Loehl and Mrs. Evelyn Turner as hostesses. The home board will also have a cooking-school party in the Washington Gas Light Co. Building, 411 Tenth street northwest, May 13 at 7:45 p. m.

The worthy matron announces the meeting of May 17 will be devoted to the entertainment of the officers and members of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, and will be known as Stansbury night.

The officers and members of the chapter will entertain the members of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at the home on Friday evening, May 21.

Masonic Clubs

Members of the various Masonic clubs in the District of Columbia will gather at a dinner at the auditorium of the National Press Club the evening of May 17 at 6:30.

The dinner will be under auspices of the advisory board of Masonic clubs of the District and will be presided over by Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., president of the board, as toastmaster.

Donald C. Dow, of the Angle Club, is general chairman of the committee on arrangements and has completed a program of entertainment.

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., will be the principal speaker. There will also be remarks by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, and Mr. Arvid Swanibgson, Long Island, N. Y., national president of the National League.

G. A. R.

The G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation, formed in 1929 by James G. Yaden, a member of the Spanish War Veterans, and Harlan Wood, of the American Legion, for the purpose of holding each year unified services on Memorial Day at Arlington National Cemetery, will hold several meetings in the near future in order to perfect plans for this year's services.

The first of these will be held on May 12, and subsequent meetings will be held May 19 and 26. All meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Organizations holding membership in the corporation are the American Legion, Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Grand Army of the Republic, who were the original members. Six months later the Disabled War Veterans were admitted to membership. The president is James G. Yaden, with Harlan Wood as vice president.

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met at the Thomas Circle Club, Monday, with Mrs. B. B. Brown presiding.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p. m. so that all members could attend a reception honoring the president of the Department of the Potomac, Mrs. Mary E. Bowen, which was sponsored by Lincoln Corps, of which she has been treasurer for many years.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty

The eighth State convention of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty of the District of Columbia will convene in the Rose room of the Hotel Washington Wednesday. The State councilor, Miss Madge Mills, of True Blue Council, will preside.

Nomination of officers will be made at the morning session Wednesday and a wreath will be placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier by State Councilor. Associate State Councilor Mrs. Mignonette Harmon will deliver a prayer. The annual banquet will be held in the Rose room at 7:30 p. m., followed by a dance.

The annual memorial services Thursday morning will be conducted by the State inside guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd. of Justice Council, No. 2, and her committee from the various councils. Election and installation of the new line of State officers will also take place.

There will be a reception to the new State officers at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Rose room.

The next meeting of Hope Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will be May 11 in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

There will be a short meeting of Justice Council, No. 2, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Thursday, in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, after which the members will attend the reception to the new State officers in the Washington Hotel.

The next meeting of Washington Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will be held May 10, in Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

The next meeting of Columbia Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will be held Friday, in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

The last meeting of True Blue Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Edna Holland. State Councilor Miss Madge Mills, and her staff of officers made their official visitation and were received by the councilor. The next meeting will be May 13 at No. 7 Fourth street northeast.

Union Veterans.

The fifty-first encampment of the Maryland Department, Sons of Union Veterans, will be held Tuesday at Elkton, Md., with headquarters at the Howard Hotel.

Gurnon R. Scott, of Baltimore, commander of the department, will preside at the business sessions, which start at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Allen C. Dyer, commander in chief of the Sons of Union Veterans, will speak at the banquet Tuesday evening.

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met at tent headquarters, 1222 New Hampshire avenue, with Sylvia D. MacLaughlin, president, presiding.

D. A. V. Notes

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Department and Lafayette Squadron, Sons of the D. A. V., were guests of Rea Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, last Monday night at a meeting held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Philip R. Belt presided.

The department commander called the board to conference last Thursday night. Meeting with the board were Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, chief of staff; Mrs. Mary Anne Kennedy, department senior vice commander; Burr Lenhart, department junior vice commander; Samuel Davids, detachment commander; Thomas Harvey, adjutant of Lafayette Squadron; William P. Kershner, chlid welfare officer; Ralph Leonard, program chairman; Mrs. Marie Anderson and Mrs. Mary Holt, of the ladies' auxiliary.

Purple Heart.

Wakefield Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will open the year of activities Tuesday evening, when James F. Mickel, commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, will install the newly elected officers of the chapter. The ceremonies will start at 8:30 p. m. in the colonial room at the New Colonial Hotel.

Representative John McSweeney, of Ohio, will be the speaker.

Lodge Will Meet.

King Solomon Lodge, F. A. A. M., will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Masters Association of 1937 will be present and confer the Master Mason's degree. Milton D. Korman, master of Samuel Gompers Lodge, will occupy the east and Richard Merrick, master of Hope Lodge, No. 20, will deliver the lecture.

Catholic Daughters of America

The Catholic Daughters of America has a full schedule of events during May. The regular business meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. In addition the annual election of officers will be held.

On Thursday evening 65 members and their friends will attend a dinner at Fuhrman's Studio in the Fairfax Hotel, Twenty-first street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 6 o'clock.

On Saturday afternoon, the ways and means committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Jennie Sims, will hold a bridge luncheon at the Congressional Country Club. More than 100 reservations already have been made for this luncheon. A prize will be given for each table of bridge, following the luncheon. Miss Sims is assisted by Miss Anne Beuchert and Miss Annabel Arendes in making arrangements for the luncheon and by the ways and means committee personnel in selling tickets.

The Junior Catholic Daughters of Washington have two affairs planned for May. On Mother's Day, May 9, a silver tea will be given at the Thomas Circle Club from 4 to 6 p. m. Earlier in the afternoon of that day 20 members will be initiated into the organization. The arrangements for the initiation and the tea are in charge of Miss Marie Creahen and the junior councilors, assisted by the juniors.

On May 17, St. Thomas Apostle troop of juniors will hold a nickel carnival in the church hall on Woodley road. Miss Clare Ondreyoc, councilor for this group of juniors, is assisting with the arrangements for the carnival.

Daughters of America

The State Council board of officers of the Daughters of America announces the following awards:

Junior Past Councilor Margaret Miles, of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, attained the highest rating in the rendition of the unwritten work. Golden Rule Council, No. 10, won the aggregate attendance prize, and Unity Council, No. 17, the percentage prize at the late visitations.

The board of officers of the State Council of Virginia, through its secretary, Rosa Bela Stewart, has extended the members of the District of Columbia an invitation to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of the State Council of Virginia, which will be held May 17 and 18 at Hopewell, Va.

The State Council, Daughters of America of the District of Columbia, will head the D. of A. contingent on Mother's Day, May 9, at the Arlington amphitheater, at 2:30 p. m.

Hibernians.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and Auxiliary received holy communion in a body at the Altar of St. Brigid in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, of Catholic University, Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock mass. The District chaplain, the Rev. Timothy N. MacCarthy, was the celebrant and Daniel M. Stanton, a member of the organiatzion, was the server.

Father McCarthy presented to Mgr. David T. O'Dwyer, of Catholic University, a bold communion paten and altar cards, gifts from the auxiliary of the District of Columbia, to be used on their altar of St. Brigid at the Shrine.

Moose

At the meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose, held Tuesday night, the dictator elect, William F. Amole, appointed William Sullivan as sergeant at arms, Clyde Hinson inner guard and Guy Winchester as outer guard. Donald F. Stewart, editor of the Moose magazine, was the guest of honor.

The board of officers will meet at the Moose Home on Tuesday night to arrange plans for a class initiation to be held June 22, to be known as the Maryland and Border States Moose Association Class.

A card and bingo party will be held at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Thursday evening, May 6, at 8:30 p. m., sponsored by the ritualistic committee of Columbia Chapter, No 368. Women of the Moose. Past Regent Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman, is in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Mary Richards, Miss Myrtle Turpin and Mrs. Marie Clark are assisting her. The proceeds are to create a fund for the purchase of new uniforms for the senior regent's escort, for use upon the occasion of their attendance at the annual conclave of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association in Lebanon, Pa., the first of July, where they will take part in the ritualistic ceremonies.

I. O. O. F.

Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson has set aside Thursday, May 13, on which to confer the first, second and third degrees on a class of candidates. The meeting will be called to order by Columbia Lodge at its regular meeting at 8 p. m., after which Friendship Lodge will confer the first degree, with Federal City Lodge, No. 20, conferring the second degree, followed by Columbia Lodge, No. 10, conferring the third degree.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 17, conferred the initiatory degree on a class of candidates at its meeting Tuesday.

Brightwood Lodge, No. 30, conferred the initiatory degree on a class of candidates for that lodge and Golden Rule Lodge, No. 20, at its meeting Tuesday.

President of the Rebekah Assembly, Cora H. Kincer, will officially visit Naomi Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, tomorrow night at I. O. O. F. Temple, accompanied by grand lodge officers.

Grand Patriarch Herman F. Heffley, accompanied by grand encampment officers, officially visited Mount Nebo Encampment, No. 4, Monday evening, when the golden rule degree was conferred on a class of candidates.

Scottish Rite.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in the Valley of Washington, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Next Tuesday evening Robert de Bruce Council will hold a special session for the purpose of conferring the thirtieth degree.

On the same evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its first regular meeting for the month of May.

Tulips to Be Stars of Floral Stage for Next Few Weeks as Many Clubs Give Shows

There Is a Type or Color For Each Garden Need

Three Fine Exhibitions Planned Near Capital Soon; Maryland Federation Event Scheduled in Baltimore on Wednesday.

By Katherine Pozer.

Tulips will be the stars of the floral stage for the next few weeks. They give to the gardens one of the most colorful displays of the whole year. There is such variety that a type and color cna be found to suit each individual garden and need. The stately Darwins, with the range of color from the beautiful white Carraras, which look indeed as if they had been carved from marble, through the pastels and the vivid shades to the deep purples and blacks, give added dignity to even the most formal of gardens and yet are charming in the smaller and less formal ones. The sturdy friendliness of the cottage and breeder types, the gay flaunt of the parrots, the daintiness of the Clusianas, "the little ladies" make the tulips a general favorite.

During the coming week there will be three fine tulip shows nearby. The Tulip Show of the Maryland Federated Garden Clubs which will be held in Baltimore on Wednesday, the show of the Takoma Horticultural Club on Wednesday and Thursday, and the Woodridge Garden Club's show on Friday. This is the eighth year the Maryland federation has sponsored a tulip show, and it has grown to be one of the most important tulip shows in the East. Mrs. Rowland Clapp is chairman ex-officio and Mrs. John S. Townsend chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Martin Gillet, vice chairman; Mrs. William Kennedy, treasurer; Mrs. Harry F. Swope, secretary. The hours of the show are from 2:30 to 9 p. m. The show is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

To Show Six Classes.

There will be six classes of Darwin tulips, pink or rose, lavender or violet, purple or black, white, red or scarlet, and yellow. Three specimens are to be shown of one variety. Cottage tulip classes will be the same as the Darwins. Breeder tulips will be in four classes, lavender or violet, dark purple or purple bronze, bronze or brown and orange or red. There will be a class for parrot tulips, one for Rembrandt and a class for miscellaneous. Collections will be in two classes. Collection of ten named varieties and collection of 20.

In the flower arrangements there will be seven classes. Flower arrangement in a container costing not over 25 cents. Tulips to predominate. Arrangement of tulips with or without foliage, to be shown in any kind of bottle. Any flower arrangement in any container, accessories permitted. Monochromatic color arrangement of tulips only, with any kind of foliage, background permitted. Informal dinner table arrangement on tulips only and their foliage. Pair of miniature arrangements, not to exceed 7½ inches. Still-life arrangement, any flower in any container.

There will be a first prize in each class and three badges. The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland will be given as a special award to the sweepstake winner.

Takoma Show Planned.

The Takoma Horticultural Club, which is one of the oldest clubs in the vicinity and has perhaps the largest membership, has held a tulip show annually for 22 years. In this time many of the members have become expert tulip growers and the many entries make it perhaps the most colorful of all the shows held by the club during the year. This year the committee for the show is headed by Col. William H. England. Other members are H. C. Heffner, vice chairman; W. H. Gannaway, Harry Friedman, Dr. D. N. Shoemaker, Frederick L. Lewton, Mrs. A. F. Lingle, Billy Youngman, Stewart Patterson, F. E. Reppert, Mrs. Edwin F. Lines and Mrs. Theodore Ruhoff.

On the schedule there are three collection classes for tulips, collection of five, collection of ten and collection of 20. In the single specimen classes there are five sections for Darwins in five colors, three for cottage, one for parrots and one for Mendels, the beautiful cross-between Darwins and the cottage tulips. In the artistic arrangements there will be vases and baskets for tulips only, vases and baskets for tulips with other flowers and two miniature classes for any flowers. Besides the tulips there will be classes for pansies, late narcissus, hardy primroses, scillas, phlox and shrubs. The show is open to all amateur growers of flowers.

Dr. Mark Woods, of the University of Maryland, will judge the specimen classes at the Woodridge show on Friday, and Mrs. William Kneesi will judge the flower arrangements. The judging will take place at 7 o'clock, and the show will open at 8. Exhibits can be placed after 2 p. m. There will be classes for all types of tulips and the arrangement classes will be a special feature. There will be tea tables and occasional tables and large and small arrangements of tulips and combinations of tulips with other spring flowers. Mrs. M. C. Kissinger, secretary of the club, is chairman for the show. Assisting her are Mrs. R. G. Peterson, who is also chairman of ways and means; F. H. Goetzger, R. E. Parker, W. W. Stevens, J. C. Winjer, Mrs. Marie Bredekamp, Mrs. J. Fred Chase, Mrs. J. P. Benfer and Mrs. Ida McKeown.

Rockville.

May 26 is the date which has been set by the Community Garden Club of Rockville for their annual flower show. The show will be held in the Rockville firehouse. The club will sponsor a junior show in the fall. Mrs. Emmet Dove, who has done splendid work as chairman of the Junior Garden Club committee, will be in charge. Work is again under way on the club's project to beautify the highways in the vicinity. The club's initial planting of shade trees extended along the west side of the highway to Bethesda. It is now planned to complete the work along both sides of the road until they connect with the Japanese cherry trees at the north end of Bethesda. The work will be done under the supervision of the State Forestry Department. The funds will be furnished by the club.

Sligo Park Hills.

Mrs. Delar Kimble, 13 Belmont Court, is chairman for the card party which will be given on Thursday evening by the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club in the Jessup Blair Community House. Funds secured from the party will go toward the civic work which is being undertaken by the club.

Harpers Ferry.

Resuming meetings after the winter the garden section of the Woman's Club of Harpers Ferry met and held an election of officers for the coming year. New officers are chairman, Miss Maude Chambers; vice chairman, Mrs. J. V. Newcomer; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Gilbert Perry. It was decided to hold a flower show in June. The garden section will continue with the planting of the club yard, which has been one of their interests.

Luray.

Forty members of the Luray Cavern Garden Club were present at the recent meeting of the club held at the home of the Misses Edith and Esther Berry. Mrs. J. C. Grove was elected president; Mrs. C. B. Graves, vice president; Mrs. May Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Loring Hammer, secretary, and Miss Estelle Berrey, corresponding secretary. Guests of the club were Mrs. Wilson Gearing, president of the Woodstock Garden Club, and Mrs. Frank Tavenner, jr., of Woodstock, regional vice president of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs for the Shenandoah district. Mrs. Tavenner spoke on highway beautification and of the many clubs which are co-operating with the State Highway Department in beautifying their own section of the State. She also outlined the program of the State Federation of Garden Clubs which will meet in Luray June 3 to 5.

New Market.

Mrs. Fred Moorhead, president of the Luconacoa Garden Club of New Market, has announced the committees of the flower show which will be held by the club May 15. Chairman of the show, Mrs. Earl Sheaks; chairman for classification and arrangement, Mrs. John Miller, assisted by Mrs. Bryan Driver, Mrs. T. B. Beahm, Miss Samuella Crim and Miss Margaret Martz. Refreshments, chairman, Miss Margaret Martz; Miss Grace Madden and Mrs. Ralph Lutz. Decoration, chairman, Mrs. John Fawley; Mrs. Fred Morehead, Mrs. W. F. Vaughn and Miss Elizabeth Wise. Children's committee, Mrs. Fred Morehead, Miss Doris Lohr and Miss Elizabeth Wise.

Miss Abbie Henkel and Mrs. W. C. Hobson were hostesses at the recent meeting of the New Morket Garden Club, which was held at the Shenvallee Hotel. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. E. M. Wunder, Mrs. E. E. Henkel, Mrs. W. A. Lynch, Mrs. R. L. Wickes, Miss Nan Hopkins, Miss Bess Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Darnell, of Harrisonburg. Mrs. Darnell spoke to the club on "Cultivated Evergreens" and Mrs. E. M. Rice gave an account of the New York flower show. There was an exhibit of spring flowers.

Takoma.

Recent speakers at the Takoma Horticultureal Club have been Dr. Mason Hein, who spoke on the seeding and general maintenance of lawns; Monday night, Dr. Daniel N. Shoemaker on primulas. Plant breeders have greatly improved this hardy spring flower in recent years and Dr. Shoemaker discussed the varieties and culture and its general use in the landscape.

Alexandria.

The Alexandria Garden Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2d. There will be a round-table discussion and an exhibit of tulips. The club recently held a plant exchange at the home of Miss Margery Hall.

Bradbury Heights.

Birds and their relationship to the garden was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club which was held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Brown.

Georgia.

Several nationally known garden authorities were featured at the recent annual meeting of the Garden Club of Georgia, which was held in Rome. Among them were Miss Cynthia Wiley, who spoke on "Designing the Garden." Miss Wiley graduated from Vassar and has a master's degree from Cambridge School, where she studied landscape architecture. She designed the Garden Center, Garden of the Oranges, New Jersey, and many gardens in Long Island.

An illustrated lecture on the "Gardens of the Balkan Royalties" was given by Miss Irina Khrabroff, of New York. Miss Khrabroff is an internationally known lecturer and this is the latest in her repertoire.

Ditch Protects Plant From Hedge

A hedge often makes a splendid background, but proves too greedy a neighbor for plants in the border. A hedge to the north will afford considerable winter protection, particularly if it is an evergreen hedge, but the hedge plants will compete with the border for moisture and fertility.

It is possible to prevent most of this robbery by judicious and repeated pruning of the roots of the hedge, forcing it to reach away from the border for its plant food. One way is to dig a narrow trench at a distance of two and a half or three feet from the hedge line, cutting off the roots that extend into the border and then replace the soil. This will have to be repeated every year, or possibly every other year. Another and more permanent method is to get sheets of heavy galvanized roofing and place these in the trench which will take care of the job for several years.

THE newly arrived French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet visiting "Hampton," 200-year-old home of Capt. John Ridgely. the famed terraced gardens of the home were designed by L'Enfant at the time he was engaged in drawing plans for the City of Washington. In addition to the wonderful box garden, "Hampton" possesses many rare and impressivve trees, including one of the largest Magnolia Soulangeana in the United States. This, with many other famous gardens in Maryland, will be open Tuesday and Wednesday as a part of the Maryland garden pilgrimage.

Biennials Need New Seed Stock To Be Effective

Safe to Start Sowing Any Time During This Month.

Sweet Williams, foxgloves and hollyhocks are biennials that are likely to self-sow and maintain a stock of new plants if given an opportunity. Hollyhocks are likely to maintain their quality. Sometimes, but not often, the foxglove seedlings are as good as the original stock. The more desirable strains of Sweet William rarely keep their colors clear and bright, and usually revert to less desirable weak pinks or muddy magenta shades.

For foxgloves and Sweet William it is usually safer to buy new seed each year and start a new supply for transplanting either in late fall or early spring. Then either discard the old plants as soon as they have bloomed, or use the hoe on any seedlings. Seed of foxglove, Canterbury bells and Sweet William hold their quality for more than a year, and it is safe to order now for sowing any time this month. As soon as the annuals planted in frames or nursery beds are transplanted to the garden, the soil can be worked over for the early planting of these favorite biennials. By giving them plenty of time to develop through the summer they should make strong plants for early fall transplanting.

Wallflowers, forget-me-nots, pansies and English daisies seem to do better if planted considerably later in the summer. These biennials are usually wintered in cold frames and grow more or less all the winter in preparation for spring bloom.

Garden Queries

Question—Our rear yard is too shady for most of the common flowers, I think. Can you give me some pointers on flowers that will grow without much sunshine?

MISS L. P.

Answer—Practically all the annuals require considerable sun, but the perennials offer a fine assortment of plants that do well in medium to deep shade—mainly plants of the woodlands that thrive in somewhat acid soil that is full of decaying leaves. Ferns—particularly the cinnamon fern—need little light and give excellent background. Violets, trilliums and erythroniums are charming small plants. Columbines do not need much sun. Japanese iris, bleeding heart, false bleeding heart (dicentra eximea), Cimicifuga racemosa, and C. simplex, most of the primulas, Funkia, the Christmas rose, foxgloves, Japanese anemone, lily of the valley are some of the more readily available varieties that do as well or better in medium to heavy shade. Azaleas and rhododendrons are splendid but rather more expensive. Delphiniums and most of the lilies thrive in medium to light shade. The moonflower is an annual vine that will make rapid growth with only a little sun. Ivies and ampelopsis thrive on north walls. As a rule, it is only the annuals that must have sun to do well.

Question—I have about three bushels of wood ashes. Where can I use them to best advantage—with roses, azaleas, peonies, iris, or on the lawn?

Answer—Not with azaleas, and probably not on the lawn. The main value of wood ashes is from their potassium content, but there is enough quick acting calcium or lime to make them undesirable for acid-loving plants. I particularly like to mix wood ashes and bone meal (about three parts of ashes to one of bone meal), and work it into the soil when cultivating roses, peonies, iris, lilies and delphiniums. The lime makes the mixture particularly desirable for dianthus. If there is a surplus it is a safe fertilizer for beds of annuals when raked into the surface just before seeding.

The garden editor will reply to questions from readers and to assist in locating seeds and planting stock of the less common varieties. Please enclose addressed and stamped envelope.

Garden Atop Skyscraper.

Garden fans visiting New York City will probably want to see the gardens atop the buildings of the Rockefeller Center. The modern "hanging gardens" were opened to the public yesterday and during the summer there will be daily garden tours for visitors.

Conservation Week Appeals To Virginia School Children

Subjects for Five Days Prove Extremely Interesting to Students; State Forester's Leaflet Covers History of Bureau's Work in State.

Conservation week, which is observed annually in the schools of Virginia, has become a real thing to the school children of the State. It is no longer just "another week" to be observed. Echoes of the lessons learned are heard throughout the school year. During the week each of the five school days is given over to a different section of conservation, wildflowers, forests, birds, evergreens and Arbor Day.

For several years a leaflet on conservation has been distributed by the Department of Public Instruction for use in the schools. The leaflet is sponsored and published by the Garden Club of Virginia and the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Ambrose C. Ford, former president of the Virginia Federated Garden Clubs, is chairman for conservation for the Garden Club of Virginia, and Mrs. S. C. Draper, of Pulaski, conservation chairman for the federation.

The leaflet issued this year is unusually fine and covers the five points of conservation observed each day. Wild flower day had a splendid article by A. B. Massey, of the committee of Virginia Flora of the Virginia Academy of Science. Following this article was a list of Virginia wild flowers, given in three sections, those that may be picked freely, those to be picked sparingly and those that should be left to multiply.

Forest Story Covered.

F. C. Pederson, the State forester, covered the story of Virginia's forests from the time of the early settlers. How the great forests had dwindled until a point had been reached where every lover of the State and its traditions must do something to care and protect what remained of our woodland. There were interesting articles on birds and their value to mankind. Following was a list of berry bearing shrubs which furnish food for them, bayberry, barberry, blueberry, bittersweet, choke berry, callicarpa, dogwood, Virginia creeper, elder berry, holly, juniper, mulberry, mountain ash, sumac, thorns. Traditions concerning evergreens, by Mrs. Benjamin Gray, was reprinted from December Garden Gossip, along with a plea for their protection.

Dogwood, the State flower of Virginia, was the main theme of Arbor Day, its conservation, care and planting.

During the week special programs and contests were conducted by the Garden Clubs. The exhibits at the Jefferson School, Alexandria, were typical of the many held throughout the State. There were essays, poems and posters. Prizes were awarded by the Garden Club of Alexandria.

Interest Keen.

Interest among the children was keen, even those who entered school in January had their pictures of pussy willows and dogwood. The higher grades did remarkable work. The posters were particularly interesting. In the fifth grade the winning poster showed the five points of conservation, trees, flowers, soil, birds and animals. Small drawings of these subjects were placed between the points of a star and in the points of the star were the five persons responsible for conservation. The Congressman, the citizen, the farmer, the Boy Scout and the school child.

Another poster showed a passenger pigeon and beneath the words "Extinct, Why?"—There were wild ducks in flight, which bore the title, "If you must shoot these birds—shoot with a camera." Most interesting was a drawing of the White House, surrounded by the 56 species of wild birds, listed by Theodore Roosevelt in the White House grounds.

K. P.

Moss Pink Ribbon Gives Bold Effect on Hedge

For the bold effect that is possible with moss pink—and lots of it—see how it is used as a ribbon at the foot of hedges in the Pan-American grounds at Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue. In many rock gardens there is too much moss pink and too few of other and choicer rock plants, but this specialized use of the plant is an attractive addition to Washington's many novelties in gardening.

C. B.

Gardener's Calendar

By early May it is almost always safe to plant seed of tender annuals in the open, but with many of the more tender varieties there is no advantage to planting until the soil has warmed considerably.

Watch the dahlia tubers. Those that remain dormant are well off if left alone for two or three weeks, but tubers that are sprouting may have to be planted soon. Shrunken dahlia tubers sometimes may be revived and plumped out by holding them for a few days in moist peat moss.

Early primulas may be divided and replanted as soon as the bloom fades. Leaving a few of the choicest to set seed and self-sow is an easy way of increasing stock. Most of the polyanthus strains divide readily and they should be divided at least every two years. Annual division if done soon after bloom produces good flowering plants for the next year.

It is still a little early to plant tigridias, but a good time to order the bulbs of this brilliant summer-blooming flower. They are somewhat expensive but multiply rapidly if well cared for.

Transplant seedlings from cold frames and flats started in the house, but not before they have a week or more of progressive exposure to harden them.

As soon as seedlings in rows begin to crowd at all they should be thinned, either discarding the surplus or transplanting the small plants to give them space to develop.

It is not too late to seed thin spots in the lawn, keeping the surface well moistened until the seed has germinated and taken root.

Consider the perennials you expect to start from seed this season and order seed for planting later this month and in June.

Spray lightly with nicotine sulphate solution to keep cats and dogs out of garden spaces.

Use of Water Is Important For Gardeners

Expert Advises Against Applying Nozzle in Sprinkling.

Mismanagement of the water supply is one of the commonest faults in garden making. The trouble is likely to start with the first sowing of seeds in the spring, and a bad start is likely to lead on to continuing trouble.

The inventor of the nozzle that is screwed on the hose has a great deal to answer for. Gardens would probably be better off, on the whole, if there were no nozzles on the market. The nozzle is useful for some purposes, it is true, but it is a treacherous friend. It helps the gardener to fool himself into thinking that he has watered his plants when in fact he has only been leading them into bad habits.

Starting a lawn without the aid of a nozzle that will deliver fine spray is difficult in spring and more difficult in early fall. That is one of the few chores in the garden where the nozzle is a real help. There are times in summer when a fine spray will wash dust from the leaves and refresh the plants. It is true, however, that the flowing hose is almost always a better friend to the plant than the squirting hose.

Sprinkling Forms Crust.

That hot Sunday two weeks ago when so many packages of seed went into gardens brought the nozzles into action. The soil was a little dry in some gardens and after planting many gardeners sprinkled. It did not make much difference in this case, because rains came and have been keeping the soil moist and soft while the seed has been germinating. But sprinkling was dangerous. If rain had not come, the sprinkling would not have supplied much moisture to the seed. It would, however, have formed crust in most garden soils. It would have made it harder for the seeds to break through to a good start.

A better way than sprinkling new plantings is to use a hoe to open a shallow furrow between seeded rows. Then use the hose carefully and with a small stream that will not overflow the channel. Let the water soak in so that it will be drawn up to the seeds from below. This is the better way for two reasons. Irrigation from little furrows causes no crust. Moisture coming from below draws the roots to the small plants downward rather than off to the side. The plant that starts rooting downward is started right. It is less likely to suffer from lack of moisture later in the season.

Some modification of sub-irrigation is desirable all through the season. It saves water and it saves work in cultivation. The sprinkled garden needs—but doesn't get—a cultivation after each sprinkling. The garden that is full of plants with deep roots gets along well with only occasional soakings that fill the whole root zone with moisture, a reserve from which the plants can draw for many days after a rain or after a thorough watering.

Cover Rows with Burlap.

If rain comes soon after seeds are planted a crust may form, and the gardener may need to offset this in any of several ways. One is to work carefully with a rake chopping into the crust with careful strokes and with the vines vertical. Another good method is to cover the row with a strip of burlap, sprinkling this several times a day to keep it moist and the ground under it soft enough for the seedlings to emerge, and removing it as soon as they show through the ground.

Once the plants are well started they should be trained to depend primarily on frequent rains. If the soil is full of humus it will soak up the rains as they come and will release the moisture to the plants as they need it. If rains fail, the hose should supply a substitute for a rain—not the equivalent of a shower.

In cold frames, nursery beds and in window and porch boxes flower pots set in the soil are convenient aids to watering. Water poured into the pot soaks away through the hole at the bottom and through the porous walls and the plants draw it back as they need it. Two or three four-inch pots in a window box—four or five in a cold frame three feet square—will cut down materially the need for surface watering. Similarly a few eight or ten-inch pots set into a bed or border are helpful. Still better is a 12-inch pot inverted and buried to a depth of eight inches to a foot with a standpipe of tile over the drainage hole and reaching above the surface. With this arrangement real sub-irrigation is easy and practical.

Tulip, Gladiolus Season Virtually Runs Together

Alternate Schedule for Planting These Two Garden Partners Is Recommended; Small Annuals Also May Be Raised.

By Crowell Baynes.

The tulip and the gladiolus are natural partners in the garden. Their seasons dovetail almost perfectly, and by either of two systems of management. In fact it is good gardening to alternate the systems from year to year.

One schedule runs this way: Tulips, planted in the fall, bloom in May, and are lifted after bloom for heeling in to ripen in an out-of-the-way corner. As soon as the tulips are lifted, the bed is planted with gladiolus, to bloom in late August and early September, with plenty of time to ripen before frost. As soon as the glads are lifted, the beds can be worked over and tulips planted again for the alternate schedule.

This other schedule carries the tulips through for bloom in May and they are left to ripen in the bed for digging about July 1. Late plantings of glade go in immediately and bloom in late September and October. These may or may not ripen enough to provide good corms for planting the next season.

Display of Small Annuals.

With either of these schedules it is practical to have a summer display of some of the choice small annuals that are well worth growing, even though they do not have a long season of bloom. One of the best of these is the linaria, "Fairy Bouquet," which was a winner in the 1934 all-America awards. It is one of the loveliest small flowers available for summer bedding. The flower is something like a snapdragon in miniature.

Under the first schedule, the linaria would be planted in flats and would be nearly ready to bloom when the tulips come out and the glads go in. The linaria would be transplanted and would probably bloom itself out before the glads developed.

Under the second schedule, the linaria would be seeded broadcast about the middle of April to bloom in early summer. Using linaria in this way it would also be practical to have a second bedding display with dwarf snapdragons, or even dwarf dahlias, planted with the glads and to bloom in late summer and early fall.

Do Not Root Deep.

Both the tulips and the glads are planted deep enough so that there is no objection to surface plantings to small annuals that do not root deep.

This kind of gardening is not for the lazy gardener. It takes planning and planting and extra work in transplanting. But it does get almost the maximum of bloom and beauty from a small garden space. No advance schedule can be laid out that would apply in all gardens. They vary too much in soil and sun. There is also considerable difference in the time of bloom of tulip varieties and in the time a gladiolus variety requires from planting to blooming. Last season linarias planted in a hotbed in March bloomed through late May and were finished in June in plenty of time for a succession of dwarf snapdragons in pastel shades that made a charming background for gladiolus varieties that bloomed about the middle of September.

Some of the other small annuals that should work well in double planting schemes with tulips and glads are Leptosiphon, or star dust; Gilia capitata, or blue thimble flower; annual pinks; Felicia Bergeriana; Nemophila insignis, and Phacelit campanularia or California blue bells. Clarkia elegans and godetias are a trifle large perhaps, but have possibilities.

For Rock Gardens.

In experimenting with plantings of this kind, give attention to the annuals which the seed catalogues list as suitable for rock gardens. Many of these are not really at home in rock gardens, but are small enough so that their roots will not interfere with the development of the tulip bulbs or gladiolus corms six inches down.

There are other ways of getting double bloom from a tulip bed. Any time after the tulips show above ground in the spring it is simple enough to set in plants of pansies, polyanthus primroses, forget-me-nots, English daisies or wall-flowers. Most of these plants winter best in a cold frame. Planted out in spring, they cover the ground and set off the tulips to fine advantage when the color combinations are well chosen. Forget-me-nots go well with almost all tulips, and white English daisies with most shades.

Sweet William is a hardy biennial that does not need winter protection, and unless the tulips are planted late, the Sweet William can be interplanted in the fall to bloom after the tulips, but before it is time to lift them. This combination can be cleared away in midsummer and the space filled with zinnias, marigolds or hardy chrysanthemums that have made good growth in a nursery bed. The possibilities in double and triple plantings that include tulips and glads are almost as varied as the preferences of the gardeners.

Noted Estates Lure Visitors Into Maryland

Traveler Will Be Steeped in Beauty, Tradition of Old Line State.

In no State do the names of the great estates intrigue the imagination as in Maryland. His Lordship's Kindness, Beall's Pleasure, Compton Bassett, Charlesgift, Habre de Venture and Araby are all names to lure one onto the highway in search of adventure and it is a very fine adventure to travel far into Maryland and to steep oneself in the beauty and traditions of that State. The Maryland Garden Pilgrimage began on Friday and will continue through Saturday, May 8.

Today is the last day the Charles County houses can be seen. These are near La Plata and a short distance from Washington. Among the homes are Araby, La Grange, Mount Republic, Hard Bargain, Habre de Venture, West Hatton, Rose Hill, Keechland and the old churches of Blackfriars, Christ, Brentfield and Old Durham. Tomorrow and Tuesday are given to Annapolis. Tuesday and Wednesday the houses in Baltimore and nearby may be seen and also on those days the homes in Harford County. Howard County dates are the 5th and 6th. Among the houses there is Doughoregan Manor, the home of the Carrolls.

Friday and Saturday will be given to the houses on the Eastern Shore, Kent, Queen Anne and Talbott Counties, which are all farther afield, but well worth a planned trip of several days, as there are many of the oldest and most lovely of the old homes in that section.

Information for the pilgrimage can be obtained at the American Automobile Association, the Mayflower Hotel and from the Board of Trade. In Baltimore from Miss Louise M. Gary, secretary, the Hotel Belvedere, the Automobile Club of Maryland and the Tourists Bureau of the Association of Commerce. The Federation has published a guide which is illustrated with pictures of many of the houses and descriptions of them and how they may be reached.

Famous Gardens To Be Exhibited

Chevy Chase Tour to Share Beautiful Maryland Landscape.

The tour of the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club, on May 25, will afford an unusual opportunity to enjoy and study a variety of beautiful and well planned gardens, from those spreading over landscaped acres to tiny gardens set in limited space.

Among the gardens to be shown is the famous rose garden of Mrs. Whitman Cross, at 101 East Kirke street, whose acres of roses should be at their best during the tour. Others showing their gardens are Mrs. William S. Corby, of 1 Chevy Chase Circle, Mrs. George P. McCabe, of Brookville road and Williams lane, and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffman, of 1 West Melrose street.

An example of what may be done with a small garden may be seen at 7 Primrose street, where Mrs. Wilmot Murphy has a plot so well planted that it seems much larger than its true size. Mrs. Edward Hillyer has a tiny garden at 3 East Blackstone street, that is a bijou; Arbremont, the place of Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, is famous for its tulip beds.

Visitors to the gardens may ramble through at will or, if they wish, will be shown through by hostesses who will explain effects and answer questions.

Mrs. George C. F. Bratenahl, who planned and started the Cottage Herb Garden at the Cathedral, will open her own herb garden, Weathered Oak Herb Farm, parent of the Cathedral Garden, to visitors on the tour.

The old Brooke Tea House, at Thornapple street and Brookville road, will serve lunch to guests of the tour, who may see there the old Log Cabin of Colonial days, complete with its primitive kitchenware and utensils.

The proceeds of the tour will go to the Montgomery County Social Service League. Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson is president of the club, and Mrs. John Alban Selby is chairman of the committee managing the tour.

Navy Clings to Faith in Battleship as Experts Deny Vulnerability to Bombing Attacks

Claim Ships Are 'Luxury' IsChallenged

Leaders Declare Heavy Craft Are Most Effective.

Point Out Deck Armour Can Shatter Bombs From Planes.

"The battleship is unquestionably the most powerful naval craft, both for offense and defense, that can be built. It is the most effective instrument of sea power that has been developed."

And thus the Navy refutes perennial arguments that the battleship is an expensive luxury, a $60,000,000 toy that can be destroyed by an aerial bomb costing but a few hundred dollars.

Criticisms of the battleship's value in naval warfare are frequent. With each new development in aviation, as bombing becomes more accurate and bombing planes grow larger, critics reassert that a 35,000-ton floating armory can be destroyed by one well-aimed bomb.

But naval experts have never accepted these doctrines. Each new development in naval warfare has been thoroughly investigated, its potentialities carefully evaluated, and defenses against it immediately developed. And after each flurry of invention and development, the battleship remains supreme in naval warfare.

Offensive Power First.

To prove this contention—that the battleship is the deadliest naval weapon—Navy experts point first to the offensive power, and second to the defensive characteristics of the largest of the Navy's fighting ships.

The battleship has an offensive function all its own, one that cannot be usurped by smaller craft or by airplanes. It is, literally, the backbone of the fleet. Around it are grouped the cruisers, destroyers, smaller craft, aircraft carriers and auxiliaries. And the strength of a fleet largely depends on its number of capital ships.

No other ship carries comparable armament. The modern capital ship, armed with eight or nine 16-inch guns, can discharge about 900 2,100 pound projectiles in an hour and 40 minutes, each gun firing once a minute. With 15 giant capital ships in our battleline, it would take 13,500 planes, each carying one 2,000-pound bomb, to deliver an equal number of bombs in the same amount of time.

As the Navy describes the necessity for capital ships: "In the naval battle all other fighting craft are employed to assist the battleships to use their powerful, large guns under the best circumstances. It is the strongest element in our defense because the battleships of possible enemies are the greatest element of offensive strength of possible enemies. A fleet, of which battleships are the main element of strength, is the only certain means of repelling an attack before it can reach our shores, in either ocean, and is the only certain means of bringing a war to a successful close.

Must Range Far.

"To be effective, the Navy must be able to operate well beyond our coast line in all weathers and at all times of the year. To conduct effective naval operations, our fleet must gain control of the sea in whatever areas of the oceans are necessary. * * * Our fleet cannot maintain itself anywhere unless its strength is greater than any force that can be brought against it, and if that force contains enemy battleships, our fleet must have battleships to prevent its being driven off the seas."

The most popular theme of those who doubt the battleship's power in naval warfare is to assert that one well-placed bomb can put a giant capital ship completely out of commission. But these assertions are ill-founded. In the first place, a battleship is so designed that it can withstand many more than one direct hit by a bomb—just the same as it can withstand more than one direct hit by opposing 16-inch guns.

A so-called 2,000-pound bomb is not 2,000 pounds of explosives—a ton of destruction. Because of the construction of the bomb shell, only about 55 per cent of the bomb's weight is taken up by explosives. The other 45 per cent in weight is taken up by the casing, the fuse and the tail. In order to carry even this much explosive, the case is thin. When it strikes deck armor it is shattered—like an egg dropped in a concrete road; the force of the explosion seeks the line of least resistance, which is not down through the armor into the vital portions of the ship.

Bomb-Shattering Armor.

It is possible to put deck armor on a large ship that will shatter bombs with thin cases. The deck armor that will keep out the plunging effect of armor-piercing shells hitting in long-range flight can be expected to keep out such bombs. It is perfectly possible to build an armor-piercing 2,000-pound bomb. But such a bomb, in order to have enough weight of steel in it to penetrate armor without breaking up, would have very little weight left for the explosive charge. Such a bomb would be nothing more than an armor-piercing shell. And battleships have been built for years on the principle that they must be able to absorb a considerable number of heavy shell hits before being completely disabled.

Two years ago a French committee reported on the question of the vulnerability of large ships to bombing attacks. They concluded: "Contrary to public opinion, small ships are much more vulnerable to bombing than large ships. Ships of great tonnage can have armored decks capable of withstanding the heaviest bombs. * * * Far from removing from the sea ships of great tonnage, the development of aviation leads without doubt to their adoption."

The effect of bombs on ship construction has been studied constantly since the World War. Numerous tests have been made by the United States Navy, and by the navies of every principal power, to ascertain the damage effected

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Bombs for the giant Army plane, right, are loaded with a mixture of sand and water for the practice exercises which are a part of the Army training. Recently the Army base at Aberdeen, Md., was the scene of a series of these exercises.

The dummy bombs are carefully loaded into the plane and the intricate operating machinery of the bomber is inspected before the flying hundred thousand dollar investment takes off for an attack on an imaginary enemy.

ONE of the Army's huge Martin bombers, above, is a marvel of precision and scientific development. Riding in the nose of the plane is a machine gunner who will scout for tthe enemy as the ship carries a supply of explosives to the spot to be destroyed. The pilot sits under the protected space just behind the gunner and the navigator is below, surrounded by a network of instruments, unable to see out except through the drift sight, the pipe-like projection just below the wing. The bomber has a position in the center of the ship, while another machine gunner protects the plane from the rear.

6 Air Routes Are Offered Over Ocean

Selection Must Be Made Before Scheduled Trips Begin.

Three American Bases Being Constructed for Service.

The choice of six air routes across the North Atlantic, and selection of one of three American bases, all of which will be ready for operation during the next month, are among the problems still to be solved before scheduled passenger service to Europe by air bcomes a reality.

Two of the six possible routes have been receiving the greatest consideration—the so-called "southern" and "northern" routes. The southern route is via Bermuda and the Azores, and preparations for terminals along this route are already complete.

From Bermuda to New York City is 773 miles, to Charleston is 882, to Norfolk, 772 and to Baltimore 814. The longest hop is from Bermuda to the Azores—2,067. This is the longest non-stop hop of any of the six routes under consideration. Then follows a 1,050-mile flight to Lisbon, with another 922 miles to Southampton—33 miles from London.

Virtually Central Route.

The northern route is more or less a central one among the half-dozen proposed, with Botwood, Newfoundland and Foynes, at the mouth of the River Shannon, in Ireland, as main stopping places en route; the actual over-ocean distance is 1,995 miles from Newfoundland to Ireland. Between New York City and Botwood there are two possible routes. Pan American favors a route via Shedica, New Brunswick, a total of 1,072 miles; Imperial Airways plans to fly to Montreal, more than 200 miles further. On the European end, it is 350 miles from Foynes to Southampton.

The northern route is 3,417 miles from New York City to London—about 1,400 miles shorter than the route via Bermuda and the Azores. Yet winter storms may make the southern route safer during certain months.

Another potential course is from Charleston, Baltimore or New York City to St. Johns, Newfoundland. From St. Johns, the planes would fly the 1,359 miles over water to the Azores. This route is about a thousand miles longer than the northern route, but a little shorter than the southern one. This route is very similar to the one followed by the Navy's NC boats which made the first transatlantic crossing in 1919. The main objection to this course, however, is that it would combine the worst weather of both southern and northern routes for year-round flying.

Two Variations of Course.

There are two variations of this third course—from Botwood to the Azores, and a route via Cartwright, Labrador. A sixth route, still not clearly defined, is by way of Greenland and Iceland. Pan American has sent seven expeditions in the last five years to survey this route. Distances, by the far north course, are 3,898 miles from New York to London, and 4,284 from New York to Berlin.

Inasmuch as all of the routes remain possibilities, three different landing terminals are rapidly nearing completion along the Atlantic Coast. The first, at New York City, will probably be the finest airdrome in the world, at North Beach—within 12 minutes of the Manhattan hotel district. Temporary facilities are being installed at Port Washington, but the Long Beach terminal probably will be ready for operations within the year.

And at Baltimore and Charleston work is under way on land and seaplane terminals. A southern transatlantic port is expected to be ready in the South Carolina city by May 15, while it will be ready for its formal opening by the end of the year. At Baltimore an army of 1,000 men, trucks, steam shovels and pile drivers are converting a plot of the harbor property into a leading airdrome for seaplane and airplane operation. Foundations for the seaplane ramp are already being driven. The channel will be cleared and mooring facilities ready by May 16, authorities state. The completed port, one of the finest in the country, will be completed by the first of the year.

Streamling, the keystone of airplane designing, will be reflected in the Aeronautical Pavilion, which will house civil and military aircraft at the Paris International Exposition, opening this month in Paris. All types of modern planes will be exhibited in the central half of the 500 by 120 foot building. Exhibits will be arranged so visitors can learn how airplane parts are tested and treated to insure endurance and resistance against corrosion and wear. One of the most imposing exhibits will be a model of the Wilbault Airplane, being constructed to carry 80 passengers. Aircraft engines by leading French designers—including Gnome, Hispano, Lorraine, Renault and Salmson—will be included in the display.

Surface transportation time from Washington to Hongkong, China, has been reduced from a little over 25 days to seven days with the inauguration of all-air service to China. Mail, passengers and express leaving Washington at 5:45 p. m. each Tuesday reach San Francisco Wednesday morning, Honolulu at daybreak Thursday, Miday Island Friday afternoon, Wake Island Sunday afternoon, Guam Monday afternoon, Manila Tuesday afternoon, and Hongkong Wednesday afternoon.

Jesse Briegel, a New York lawyer, has been awarded the presidency of Eastern Air Lines' Eighty-Minute Men Club. The club is composed of the men and women who fly the 80-minute non-stop schedules between New York and Washington on Eastern's planes. The company's records show that Briegel traveled approximately 44,342 miles, or about 870 miles weekly, averaging about three round trips every week.

Naval Reserve First Battalion Is Given Thorough Inspection

Three Divisions Begin Preparations for Training Cruise in Summer; Launch Will Be Put in Service Soon.

The First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, was presented formally to the Naval Reserve Inspection Board of the Navy Department at the armory Monday night. The three divisions went through a thorough inspection in all phases of the training of naval reservists. Capt. R. W. Mathewson, U. S. N., was senior member of the inspection board, which included Commander R. E. Kerr and Lieut. Comdr. J. P. Conover, jr. The inspection was the third consecutive annual inspection of the Washington unit by Capt. Mathewson, and also his last during his present tour of duty in Washington. He has been ordered to the U. S. S. Louisville in May as commanding officer. Reservists have been impressed by the rigid standards set up for the evaluating of division efficiency by Capt. Mathewson.

The inspection opened with a personnel inspection. Each division also was examined in the manual of arms under orders from both the division commander and one of his junior officers. Emergency drills and battle problems were conducted by divisions.

The Second Fleet Division, Lieut. J. B. Cleland, jr., commanding, was selected to carry out the battle problem and also a collision drill. The Third Fleet Division, Lieut. F. S. Kirk commanding, was put through a fire drill, and the First Fleet Division, Lieut. (J.G.) W. S. Brown, commanding, an abandon ship drill. During these drills, the inspecting officers questioned the officers and men at random on a wide variety of subjects connected with their training.

The rest of the inspection period was given over to written examinations for both the officers and men of the battalion. After examining the files, library of training courses, and other items of equipment, the board concluded its inspection for the year.

Battalion officers, commenting on the inspection, were encouraged by the appearance of the battalion, and with the dispatch with which the various emergency drills were carried out by the divisions. They were hopeful of improving their relative standing in the annual report of the board on all the Naval Reserve divisions and battalions in the country.

The training of the battalion now turns toward preparing the divisions for going to sea this summer on the training cruise. The three Washington divisions again will cruise aboard destroyers of the fleet, but not together this year. The Second Fleet Division under present schedule will go to the Virgin Islands in August, while the First and Third Divisions will cruise early in September to a liberty port as yet unnamed.

Although disappointed at not having a lagrer training vessel assigned here for the use of the divisions on week-end cruises, the battalion is putting the little 50-foot launch in shape for the season. The launch, which has limited accommodations, makes a trip down the Potomac each week-end from the middle of May until late in October when it has to be taken out of the water to protect it from ice. Space aboard is so limited that every man in the unit can hardly be accommodated on even one trip.

Army-Navy Union.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, lady commander of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the President's Own Garrison, No. 104, of the Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., and its members, are getting plans and preparations under way for the forthcoming convention to be held August 11 to 14 at the Willard Hotel.

Philips Field at Aberdeen Headquarters For Squadron of U. S. Bombing Planes

Phillips Field, at the Ordnance Proving Grounds at Aberdeen, Md., was the headquarters of a squadron of bombing planes during recent exercises by the second wing of the general headquarters air force.

Although this field, which is recognized as one of the finest in the Army's far flung chain of aerdromes, is ordinarily stationed with only four officers and 25 enlisted men of the Air Corps, for the two weeks in the middle of last month, a squadron of Martin bombing planes from Mitchell Field, Long Island, made their headquarters there.

Daily the small, speedy bombers would fly to Langley Field, where is general headquarters of the Air corps. With other sections of the second wing, including planes from Langley, and small, fast pursuit ships from Selfridge Field, Michigan, the Martin bombers would go through maneuvers, returning to Phillips Field each night, the temporary headquarters of the Mitchell Field Squadron.

The maneuvers by the Second Wing were intended to stimulate actual warfare and actual operations in the field. Although most of the flying of the Mitchell Field bombers was near Langley Field, Va., with other units of the Second Wing, tactical missions occasionally directed the squadron to operate near the Phillips Field headquarters.

Because of the close co-operation between the Ordnance Proving Station and Phillips Field, the 12-day period also saw informal tests of the latest in Air Corps ordnance. Machine guns were inspected by Ordnance officials, and bomb sights and bomb racks were carefully examined.

Hint of Higher C. M. T. C. Quota Here Brings Call for Activity

Recent Enrollment Report Shows 166 Apply, With Total of 307 Places Assigned to District and 8 Virginia, Maryland Counties.

The possibility that the quota of Citizens Military Training Camps enrollees from Washington districts may be increased necessitates renewed activity by county chairmen and associate chairmen, according to spokesmen for Organized Reserve units in Washington.

The most recent report on enrollment shows 166 applications have been received, while a total of 307 places have been assigned to Washington and the following eight counties: Charles, Montgomery, Prince Georges and St. Mary's Counties in Maryland, and Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince William Counties in Virginia.

From March 31 to April 15, only 33 applications were received. Only one county, Fairfax, has filled its quota, while Washington has only 114 applicants to fill the 206 places allowed for this area.

The following local Reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: 1,322d Service Unit, Capt. L. Long, Field Artillery, and Second Lieuts. Maldo B. Johnson, Infantry; David Kohn, jr., Infantry, and William A. Tilley, Infantry; 1,321st Service Unit, Maj. Hallock L. Loing, Field Artillery, and Second Lieut. Nicholas H. Shea, Field Artillery; 364th Medical Regiment, First Lieut. Chris L. Gross, Medical Administration; 1,326th Service Unit, Maj. Edwin C. Jamison, quartermaster.

The following local Reserve officers are relieved from assignment to units as indicate: 364th Medical Regiment, First Lieuts. Maj. S. Foster, Medical, and Edward C. Kupers, Medical; Second Lieuts. LeRoy D. Bowers, Medical Administration, and Frank L. Kersnowski, Medical Administration; Fifty-first General Hospital, Maj. Jason H. Congers, Medical; First Lieuts. Eugene J. Alexander, Medical; Vincent J. Dardinski, Medical, and Carmon R. Naples, Medical; Fifty-third General Hospital, First Lieuts. Alva D. Daughton, Medical, and Lester J. Dugan, Medical; Seventy-third General Hospital, First Lieuts. George L. Ball, Medical, and Francis X. Richardson, Medical; 376th Engineer, Second Lieut. Henry H. Perkins, engineer; 313th Field Artillery, Second Lieuts. Philip L. Gore, Field Artillery, and Llewellyn Powell, jr., Field Artillery; Eightieth Division Finance Section, First Lieut. John P. Lynch, Finance.

The following local reserve officers are ordered to active duty for six months with the Civilan Conservation Corps: Second Lieuts. James L. Keck, Field Artillery; John E. Walker, Engineers, and Daniel R. Thoma, Field Artillery. The following local Reserve officers are continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps: Capt. John L. DeWitt, jr., Infantry, and First Lieut. John C. Grille, Cavalry.

Third Division.

Washington Branch, No. 7, Society of the Third Division, A. E. F., held its regular meeting at the Wardman Park Hotel Wednesday.

A charter was presented by the national president of the Society of the Third Division, Col. Edmund L. Daley, to A. A. Wotier, president of the Washington Branch.

There was a large attendance from Washington and Baltimore.

Five Excursions to Scotland.

The Cunard White Star Line in connection with its new regular Scottish service will operate five specially conduted excursions to Scotland during the coming season. The Samaria will be the ship for four of these, the sailing dates being May 14, June 11, July 9 and August 6; the fifth excursion will sail on the Franconia August 21.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Researches.

Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, eight times away in other years in the search for prehistoric remains in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, is preparing again for a movement on the lonely places where man lived before history's dawn. Dr. Hrdlicka, distinguished-faced and with a great shock of white hair, sails May 20 on the Coast Guard cutter Northland from Seattle with a group of volunteer college students for assistants; will transfer at Juneau into a smaller vessel and then will navigate the dangerous waters along the Aleutian chain on research glamorous.

The principal objective: The site of two large and ancient towns on the westernmost ends of Atka and Adak Islands. Each of these, the few surviving natives say, covers several acres and the two are believed to have been the largest and oldest population centers in the Aleutian chain. Difficult of access, they have never, so far as is known, been visited by white men.

Last summer, Dr. Hrdlicka learned of their existence from an Aleut chief who lives in a tiny village at the eastern end of one of the islands. There, scientists believe, may be the solution of the riddle of the fog-wrapped chain of desolate islands which extend across the Pacific to Kamchatka and form a string of stepping stones between two continents.

Over these, some of the ancestors of the American Indians may have migrated to this continent.

A second objective: The collection of the strange Aleut mummies from the caves. The old Aleutians, the scientists have learned, mummified some of their dead by a process peculiar to themselves, wrapped the bodies in skins and placed them in cave tombs. The process was simple when compared to either the processes of the ancient Egyptians or the ancient Peruvians, but it was effective and constitutes one of the three methods known to prehistoric man, according to Dr. Hrdlicka. He believes it to have been the part of a culture developed in Asia.

Dr. Hrdlicka sees the need for haste in investigation of these relics. He points out that the islands are being leased as fox farms and that the famished foxes now invade the caverns and devour the hides in which the mummies are enclosed. Dr. Hrdlicka hopes to save the record for science while there is yet time.

Curiously, the foxes are aided in their work of destruction by humans, in search of souvenirs.

In the early stages of the expedition, Dr. Hrdlicka's party will explore three sites which are regarded as strategic points in the prehistoric migrations from Asia and Alaska. First will be the old Russian capital of Sitka. Second is Yukutat Bay, and third is Nutchek. The party does not contemplate making extensive excavations but rather what they describe as "exploratory incisions." These, it is said, would indicate what should be done by later anthropological expeditions.

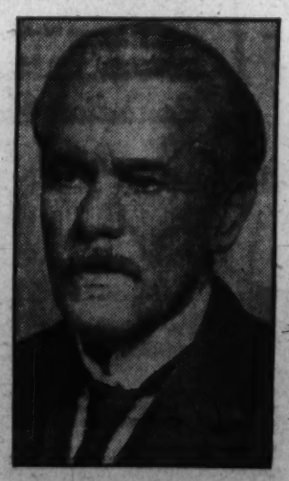
Dr. Hrdlicka intends to close this summer the Smithsonian investigations of ancient man in Alaska. Since 1926, these have uncovered colorful pages of the prehistory of North America.

In the clearing up of business at a recent meeting, Civil Service Commission Lodge, No. 32, A. F. G. E., elected officers, delegates and alternates, as follows: James Baugh, jr., president; Ralph Howard, first vice president; Charles J. Benner, second vice president; Howard S. Allen, treasurer, and Miss Carey Belle Brown, secretary. Delegates to the national convention: James G. Yaden, Miss Laura L. Tracy, Cecil E. Custer and James Baugh, jr. Alternates to the national convention: Mrs. Florence V. Shorb, Clarence F. Orton, Charles R. Anderson and Miss Katherine Shilling. Delegates to District of Columbia Department: James G. Yaden, James Baugh, jr., Mrs. Florence V. Shorb, Miss Laura L. Tracy, Clarence F. Orton and Cecil E. Custer. Alternates to District of Columbia Department: Miss Shilling, John F. Edwards, R. R. Strattan, Mrs. Hallie Mae Hendricks, James P. Cooley and Mrs. E. B. Peters. Delegates to Central Labor Union: Walter O. Evans, Mr. Cooley, Howard S. Allen, Michael J. Flattery and Charles H. Barnes. Charles R. Anderson was elected delegate to the Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor convention to be held May 17 at Hagerstown. James P. Cooley was chosen as alternate.

The Tennessee Valley Authority has issued a round half-dozen booklets and pamphlets on its activities . . . And these constitute a very beautifully printed and enlightening array of material on one of the Government's greatest undertakings . . . One of these is entitled "Soil, the National Basic Heritage," and is a story, heavily illustrated, of the restoration of natural water control through soil conservation and improvement . . . Another, titled "The Tennessee Valley Authority," equally as heavily illustrated, dwells on the unified plan; electricity in the unified plan; national defense in the unified plan and management of the unified plan . . . Another, on the Norris Dam, is full of striking photography with explanatory notes . . . Another deals with the employe relationship policy, another with TVA educational films, and another with the Tennessee Valley area, completely mapped . . . In combination, the publications form a complete recital of the vast enterprise.

The Interior Department's Office of Education announces that the time of the educational radio series, "The World Is Yours," will be shifted from Sundays at 11:30 a. m., Eastern standard time, to Sundays from 4:30 to 5 p. m., Eastern standard time, beginning today. The program to be presented today, the initial broadcast on the new time, will dramatize the Nation's work in conserving fish life in oceans, lakes and streams. Episodes featuring Isaak Walton, seventeenth century writer, poet and father of modern angling, will contrast the knowledge man had of fish 300 years ago with modern scientific data.

Meetings are announced by the National Federation of Federal Employes for this week, as follows: Monday, 4 p. m.—Executive committee, Commerce Department Branch Local No. 2, Commerce Building. Tuesday, 8 p. m.—War Department Local No. 261, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. Friday, 5 p. m.—Executive Council Local No. 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; 8 p. m.—Colored Employes Local No. 71, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.



Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, who will sail May 20 on the Coast Guard Cutter, Northland, with a group of volunteer students for an exploratory trip along the Aleutian chain.

The expedition expects to explore the sites of two large and ancient towns on the western ends of Atka and Adak Islands, never before visited by white men.

Holy Carpet's Departure for Mecca Attracts Many American Tourists to Cairo

ManyDevout Climb Poles To See Fete

Rail and Steamer Trip Supplant Picturesque Camel Caravan.

Procession Leaves City to Music of Flutes After Prayers.

Cairo, Egypt.—Most colorful of Egyptian festivals witnessed by American visitors in Cairo during the winter season is the departure of the "Holy Carpet" ("El Mahmal") in February.

All of Mohammedan Cairo turns out to witness this greatest of Mohammedan ceremonies, which marks the start of the 800-mile journey of the "Holy Carpet" to Mecca. Rooftops, electric light poles, trees and every point of vantage, not to mention the grandstands, are occupied by the devout from every station of life.

The first of these pilgrimages was made, according to legend, in the thirteenth century, during the reign of Egypt's Queen Sharar-ed-Durr (Pearl Spray). Until 1926 the pilgrimage was made every year for the entire distance to Mecca, on camel and foot. From that time until the present the pilgrimages were discontinued due to a clash in 1926, between the Mahmal's military escort and a band of fanatic Wahabi warriors near Mecca.

Trouble Smoothed Over.

This February the caravan was reinaugurated, the trouble finally settled by treaty, and the trip made by combined rail and steamer instead of in the traditional manner.

The Mahmal consists of a pyramid-shaped litter covered with richly embroidered rugs and tapestries. It is borne by camels. Trailing it are several giant camels, the first bearing the famous sacred black carpet embroidered with gold Arabic symbols, which is used to cover the stone shrine at Mecca. A second bears a sacred green banner, and a third camel follows as a spare. In the wake of the Mahmal and the sacred objects are five flute players, each mounted on a camel. Mohammedan priests and special police officers accompany the caravan.

Pageantry Draws Tourists.

To sightseers, of course, the significance of the pilgrimage is overwhelmed by the pageantry afforded in the ceremonies initiating its departure and the spectacle of all Cairo gathered to pay it homage.

Seven times the caravan makes a circuit of the parade grounds accompanied by the plaintive music of the flutes. Egyptian police officers, meticulously clad and mounted on white horses, direct their men in restraining the religious enthusiasm of the watching multitude. Finally, after special prayers to Allah, the pilgrimage wends its way from the parade grounds and along the streets of Cairo en route to the Holy City.

Hotelmen of East To Attend Parley At Atlantic City

Hotelmen throughout the East will gather at Atlantic City May 4-7 for the nineteenth annual exposition and convention of the New Jersey State Hotel Association.

The Ambassador Hotel will be headquarters for the convention, with every indication pointing to a record attendance, accordin to Victor Jacoby, of Newark, secretary and director. Virtually every branch of the hotel profession will have its place on the program, with various days designated as "Chefs' Day," "Housekeepers' Day" and "Greeters' Day," and with more stress than ever before on advertising and sales promotion. Restaurant operators are also participating.

Speakers of national prominence, including Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, will address the convention sessions, a series of group luncheons, and the annual banquet.

Two competitive features have aroused national interest. The fifth annual salon of culinary art will find some of the East's most famous chefs competing, while 25 hotels from as far distant as Denver will vie for the Atlantic City Ritz-Carlton award for the outstanding advertising exhibit.

The hotel exposition is the most extensive the association has ever held, with 100 large firms catering to the hotel industry represented.

Champagne Cider.

Because of "something" in the apples of Devonshire, England, it is possible to make from them a cider which seems to embody many of the qualities of champagne. It is manufactured extensively and sold as champagne cider. It is made the way champagne is made.

In 1497, John Cabot sailed from England in the ship Mathew with a crew of 18. Fifty-two days later he landed at the northern extremity of Cape Breton Island, now part of Nova Scotia, and became the first man to reach the mainland of North America. In his memory a highway circling Cape Breton Island has been called the Cabot Trail. Approximately 500 miles in length, it is an exciting motor tour.

Photograph, Canadian Travel Bureau

Canada's Maritime Provinces Offer Paradise for Fishermen

Salmon, Trout, Giant Tuna, Swordfish Await Piscatorial Fans in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward.

fighting giant tuna and darting swordfish await the angler in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. In any one of Canada's Atlantic provinces the fisherman can discover a paradise in which he is provided with ample opportunity to exercise his skill with rod and line. Among New Brunswick's noted salmon streams is the Restigouche, which has been acclaimed as the finest in the world. Others include the Miramichi, the St. John, Tobique and Upsalquitch. At the same time, there is abundant trout fishing in the numerous lakes and rivers throughout the province. This year, it is announced, the fee for a nonresident fishing license for the season has been reduced to $15. The one fee covers a man and wife and all the children under 18 years of age. Formerly the cost was $25 and covered the individual only. A seven-day license can be obtained for $5, while a second short-term license can be secured for another week or short trip.

In addition to fine salmon and trout fishing, Nova Scotia offers thrilling deep-sea fishing. In this connection, it is pointed out that a world record tuna weighing 956 pounds was caught recenty off Liverpool, on the south shore, and each season sees increasing numbers of sportsmen pitting their skill against these mighty fish. Off Cape Breton Island, anglers go in quest of swordfish, which are the toughest fighters and the hardest to land with rod and line. Prince Edward Island is the mecca of many trout fishermen each season, particularly for sea trout. Streams are within easy reach, the whole island being only 145 miles long by 30 miles at the greatest width. The nonresident license fee in both Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island is $5. All three maritime provinces are easily accessible, particularly from the eastern United States.

Free Bear Hunting.

Sportsmen who wish to hunt black bear in New Brunswick this year may obtain a complimentary license, according to an announcement made by the minister of lands and mines of that province. The former bag limit of four bears during April, May and June will continue in force under the complimentary license. This offer, it is predicted, will appeal to many sportsmen, for there are plenty of black bear in New Brunswick.

During the summer of 1936, more than 6,000 visitors were attracted to Algonquin Park which comprises 2,721 square miles of lake, river and virgin forests in the Province of Ontario. In addition to the influx from various points in Canada, tourists also came from 21 States across the international border, representing territories from coast to coast. Excellent fishing waters in that area, containing speckled trout, salmon trout and small-mouth bass, lured 1,726 anglers, who found in these lakes and streams ample scope to demonstrate their piscatorial ability. Preparations are being made for an increased number of visitors during the coming season.

Tragedy and Comedy.

Tragedy and comedy find full expression in two stories emanating from the deer colony at Jasper Park, Alberta. One records the passing of valiant "Old Tubby," and the other focuses attention upon a deer which cultivated a taste for home-made pies. Leader among the deer for many years at Jasper, Canada's largest playground, "Old Tubby" went down battling before the furious onslaught of a young buck which challenged his leadership. It was a grim, bitter struggle and only after two hours did the badly mauled Tubby retire. As if realizing his serious condition, he staggered from the fray to the hospital grounds, where he was found by a park warden, who fondly patted him a last farewell and pulled the trigger. A general favorite among guests at Jasper Park Lodge, "Old Tubby" will be greatly missed. The other deer which made the headlines strolled nonchalantly into a yard and noted a tempting pie which had been baked by a busy housewife and placed on the porch to cool in time for lunch. A member of the family, who happened to step on to the porch, noted an empty plate and the deer walking sedately away, busily licking the last bits of meringue from his nose!

Low-Lying Jericho.

The ancient City of Jericho with its famous walls, on the River Jordon, was 800 feet below sea level.

Tour to Gaspe Goes by Way Of Montreal

Travelers Now May See Spot Where Cartier Took Refuge.

Over 400 years ago Jacques Cartier, driven by a fierce storm, took refuge in an unknown bay, and going ashore, the St. Malo navigator named his landing place Gaspe. Into this country a series of daily tours in modern five-passenger automobiles, of three or four days duration, have been arranged this summer from June to October inclusive, according to C. W. Johnston, general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways. These all-expense tours from and return to Mont Joli, Quebec, including transporation, meals, hotel accommodation and a short side trip by boat, take the tourist along 550 miles of picturesque scenery, mountains and sea, the majestic River and Gulf of St. Lawrence and Baie des Chaleurs.

Gaspe, as a vacation playground, has come to be associated with all that is alluring and different because of its unspoiled natural beauty and of the quaint customs and manners of bygone centuries still retained in the true hospitality of its inhabitants. These personally conducted tours from the gateway to Mont Joli and return have been planned to meet the demand for a comprehensive all-inclusive trip requiring a minimum of time and expense.

The rail part of the journey—the expense of which is not included in the Gaspe tour proper—will operate via the interesting cities of Montreal and Quebec by the Canadian National Railways to Mont Joli, the entrance to the Gaspe Peninsula, thence by highway encircling this gigantic headland which reaches far out into the Gulf of St. Lawrence. On the north shore is a thrilling panorama of mountains and sea, miles of jagged cliffs and battered sea coast, valleys and long stretches of balsam and pine forest. The southern shore, bordering on the beautiful Baie des Chaleurs, has some of the finest beaches on the continent and landscapes of rare beauty.

Tourists from various parts of the continent arriving at Montreal will find it very interesting to spend a day or two in this metropolis of Canada for a comprehensive exploration tour of the city, which has over 1,000,000 population, then move on to the ancient city of Quebec for a similar sightseeing tour, including a trip to the famed shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, before proceeding to Mont Joli for the Gaspe tour.

Sea-Air Service Links N. Y., Egypt

8 Days to Alexandria by New, Fast Route.

New York, London, Rome and Egypt will now be linked in a combined fast sea and air service which will bring New York within eight days of Alexandria, although a day and a half stop in London and an evening in Rome are included. Announcement was made yesterday by the Cunard White Star Line, general agents for Imperial Airways in the United States, on behalf of both transportation companies.

The new express schedule for Egypt, which will go into effect on May 1, will be operated in connection with the regular sailings of the Queen Mary and the Aquitania and Berengaria from New York weekly on Wednesdays. Passengers sailing on the Queen Mary will reach Southampton the following Monday with plenty of time to go to London, less than two hours away by rail, before embarking the Wednesday morning following in an Imperial Airways new empire flying boat. Passengers sailing in the Aquitania, or Berengaria will have an afternoon and evening in the British capital before taking the plane the following morning.

Famed Bells Throughout Italy Lure Tourists to Festive Land

Quaint Cities and Colorful Countryside Beckon to Travelers as Spring Season Gets Into Swing; Opera Begins.

The bell rings. The single deep tolling of the great Duomo bell that begins with the sharp metal stroke of an age-old crack only to open as the bud of a Florentine lily into an overtone of such sublime beauty that he who knows that sound can henceforth never rid himself of its memory.

Bells. The bells of churches and chapels. The bells of the Medici. The bells on the harness of horses and gayly decorated mules as they come into town from the hills of Fiesole and Arcetri. Of such are the bells that call the visitors from all over the world to their theater seats in announcement of the festive curtain about to rise on the Maggio Musicale Fiorentino.

Bayreuth has its trumpets that herald the beginning of each act with the Wagner Leitmotifs. Salzburg the Mozart Glockenspiele. Florence rings all its bells as spring awakens the blossoms of wisteria and roses, iris, gardenias. Springtime in Florence! May, the loveliest month of the year. Medieval glories. The Palazzo Vecchio and Loggia de Lanzi. The Bargello, San Marco: Botticelli and Fra Angelico. Gardens and villas. Giotto's tower and the Arno with its bridge of shops and silversmiths.

A strange thing about festspiele is what happens to a city during the gala season. Sites that we associate as landmarks in our daily lives become backdrops to a miniature world-stage like the distant view behind a figure in an illuminated missile. Each monument takes on a new meaning. Each street for the time being becomes a different entity. The Tornabuoni at noon turns into the lobby of an opera house during the intermission. Unfamiliar faces. Different clothes. Luxurious cars from foreign lands. The little old sleepy town so full of romance and charm suddenly bursts forth into a pageantry of nations, filling the heart of every shopkeeper, hotel and restaurant manager with joy and reborn enthusiasm. Music and singing; acting and dancing. Who would not smile and be carefree, radiant in the sunshine of a Florentine spring?

In Salzburg the inclemency of northern weather has practically destroyed the idea of attempting open-air performances during its festival. "Everyman" in these many years has more than once had to run to cover. "Faust" was obliged to be sheltered beneath a sliding roof. Italy is about the only country in Europe where people may in some semblance of comfort sit out of doors at night.

Thus the greatest attraction of the Florence Musical May has become the open-air spectacles. Using nature and medieval architects' masterpieces for a stage, there performances are among the finest artistic efforts of modern Italy. In past seasons "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was acted beneath the stars. "Sant' Uliva" in the Brunneleschi cloisters of Santa Croce. "Savonarola" in the Piazza della Signoria. The original football game in Renaissance costumes in the famous square is now an annual event; as is also the flower show beneath the glorious arches, midst statues of Michelangelo and Benvenuto Cellini.

This year in the fascinating outdoor amphitheater of the incomparable Boboli Gardens will be staged Claudio Monteverdi's opera, "The Coronation of Poppea," composed in the seventeenth century. In another part of the park will be given Pirandello's last creation, the drama "Giants of the Mountain" with lovely Andreina Pagnani and the astounding Benassi in the leading roles and directed by Italy's authority in the theater, Renato Simoni. Jia Ruskaja will present her dances and the exquisite Sartorio ballet ensemble will perform against the decorative fountains of the Pitti Palace courtyard.

Danish Celebration Cruise Announced

A cruise aboard the motorliner, Gripsholm, sailing direct to Copenhagen for the Silver Jubilee of King Christian X of Denmark on May 15, has been announced by the Swedish American Line.

The Gripsholm will leave New York May 1, arriving in Gothenburg in nine days and then proceeding to Copenhagen after a few hours stay. Members of the cruise will have an opportunity to see the King and Queen ride through the main streets in an open carriage to services in the Cathedral "Church of Our Lady" on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their reign. A reception and dinner will follow and on May 17 a large audience will be received at Christianborg Castle.

Copenhagen will be in gala dress with visitors from all parts of the world, and because the King will be in residence at the Royal Palace, the colorful Royal Guard will be changed to the fanfare of trumpets at noon each day in the square in front of the palace.

'Frisco-Chicago Route Will Add A Streamliner

New All-Pullman Train to Make Trip in 49 Hours.

The Forty-Niner, a new Pullman train of streamline design will be added to service on the overland route between San Francisco and Chicago about June 15, according to joint announcement today by Chicago & North Western, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads.

Taking its name from its eastbound running time of 49 hours, the new train will make five round trips each month, staggering its schedule with the streamliner City of San Francisco to give a departure and arrival every three days for de luxe high speed service. The Forty-Niner will make the same stops as the City of San Francisco. Its monthly schedule calls for departure from San Francisco on the 5th, 11th, 17th, 23rd and 29th, and arrival there on 4th, 10th, 16th, 22nd and 28th. Departure from Chicago will be on 2nd, 8th, 14th, 20th and 26th cago will be on 7th, 13th, 18th, 25th and 31st of each month or in the case of 30-day months, on the first day of the following month.

East-bound the Forty-Niner will leave San Francisco shortly before noon and arrive in Chicago soon after noon on the second day. Westbound, it will depart from Chicago at 10:10 a. m. and arrive in San Francisco 10:52 a. m. Because of close connections with speedy Washington-Chicago afternoon trains, the elapsed time from Washington to San Francisco will be only three hours longer than the time of the streamliner City of San Francisco and connecting trains between those points. From San Francisco to Washington the time will be only four hours longer.

The Forty-Niner will be an eight-car train, air-conditioned throughout, with sections, drawing rooms, compartments and single and double bedrooms, lounge accommodations and barber shop, it is stated. A special feature will be the new type two-car articulated unit carried at the rear of the train.

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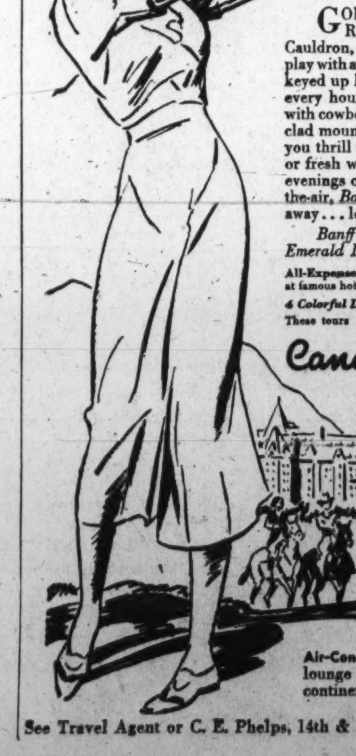

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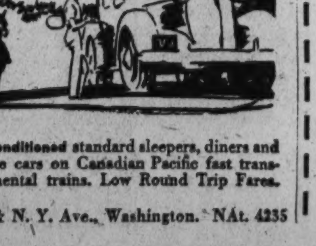

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Fort Myer Riders Will Compete in Sixth Atlantic City Horse Show, Opening May 11

More Than 300 Mounts Are Entered for Events

Huge Arena Now Being Put Into Shape; 400-Yard Junior Women's Swimming Relay Championships Set May 8.

Atlantic City, May 1.—A small rodeo with members of the U. S. Cavalry unit from Fort Myer, Va., taking part will be one of the features of the sixth Atlantic City Horse Show which will be held in the Convention Hall May 11 to 15.

This, however, will be only a small part of the show which will find more than 300 horses valued in excess of a million dollars competing in the 112 events for $20,000 in cash and trophies.

Work already has been started to put the huge hall in shape for the affair, and it is fast assuming the appearance of an outdoor jumping course. The great amount of space available makes it possible to create the largest indoor horse show arena in the country.

While preparations are being made in the convention hall for the horse show the annual exposition of the New Jersey Hotel Association will be under way at the Hotel Ambassador. Convention sessions will start May 4 and continue through May 7. Every phase of the hotel business will be shown.

Swimming Meet May 8.

The 400-yard junior women's national relay swimming championship will be staged in the pool of the same hotel May 8, under the auspices of the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce and the National A. A. U. There also will be other swimming events for women to round out the program.

The annual Atlantic City High School Relay Carnival will be held at Bader Field, May 22, with young athletes from nearly 100 schools in all sections of the East taking part. Dr. Thomas Barker, director of the carnival, also is making an effort to have several Canadian teams compete.

The following week-end brings the Atlantic City International Motorboat Race for the $5,000 sterling silver trophy donated by Mortimer Auerbach, local millionaire boating enthusiast, in honor of his father, the late Judge Emil Auerbach. Entries already are being received from leading speedboat pilots for the test, which is claimed to be the most difficult ever attempted in boat racing. The course encircles Absecon Island, a distance of 22.6 miles.

Flower Mart June 4 and 5.

The Atlantic City Flower Mart will be held at Park Place June 4 and 5 for the benefit of the Atlantic City Visiting Nurse and Tuberculosis Association. Details of the plans for the affair are being worked out by a committee of socially prominent younger matrons.

Plans also are being completed for Children's Week, June 24 to July 1. An interesting program has been arranged for the youngsters, including a freckle contest, rides on the fire engine, a radio party at municipal station WPG, days on the Steel Pier and Million Dollar Pier, games on the beach, a drill by the United States Coast Guards, inspection of a modern streamlined train, and a big bag of toys and novelties.

July 9, 10 and 11 have been announced as dates for the frolic of the National Headliners Club and members of the Atlantic City Press Club are completing arrangements for the entertainment of the newspaper editors, columnists, magazine writers, news reel men and radio commentators who will be here.

Jersey Resort Arranging for Tourist Influx

Demand for Cottages, Other Facilities Booming at Ocean City.

Ocean City, N. J.—The Memorial Day holidays, now only a few weeks distant, will find Ocean City in its full stride and ready for the entertainment of its visitors in a season that is confidently expected to exceed anything known in the past.

This opinion is predicated upon the foundation of more activity in the demand for rentable cottages and apartments than ever experienced by the resort at this time of the year; the new buildings completed, under construction and those where contracts have been signed for this season's occupancy; the sales of improved properties throughout the past fall, winter and early spring; and the requests for information and reservations received by the hotels.

Along the length of the boardwalk the smart shops, stores, cafes and amusement places are either open or preparing to open within the next fortnight, all of which breathes an atmosphere of confidence in summer conditions and makes for an earlier and more active season. Every week-end sees increasing throngs enjoying the "walk;" lounging in the heated solarium of the Municipal Pier overlooking the ocean; and visiting the theaters.

The Ocean City Yacht Club is planning a suitable observance of Memorial Day as has been its practice in the past. The commodious clubhouse will be open to visitors that week-end, who will be free to enjoy the pleasures of its broad porches and the view of the broad expanse of Egg Harbor Bay as well as its lounging rooms, cafe and other attractions.

The large fleet of the yacht club will be augmented this summer by a number of new craft which have been purchased since last summer by the club members. Vice Commodore Joseph N. Leo will command a new 32-foot cruiser; Edward H. Ellis, whose home is located on the lagoon adjacent to the club, has a 42-foot cruiser; Philip J. Bour, also a resident on the lagoon, a 24-foot sea skiff; Alvin A. Swenson, one of the club trustees, a 28-foot speed boat, and Al Hopkins, of the regatta committee, a 30-foot schooner.

The social committee of the club is arranging a schedule of events that will surpass in its variety and novelty anything heretofore offered for the entertainment of its members and guests.

Scenic Straits of Magellan.

The Straits of Magellan are more than 300 miles long, measured by the ship channel, which must be followed. It is a most interesting trip. Penguins are seen in great numbers along the route; seals and whales are plentiful and the albatross is sometimes encountered. Mount Sarmiento, 7,330 feet high, covered for 6,000 feet with snow and glaciers, is one of the scenic delights of this southern Alaska.

Air Line Starts To Palestine

Service Between Warsaw and Lydda Has Been Established.

Direct air service between Warsaw and Lydda, Palestine, has been established by the Polish Airlines, known as L. O. T., with their new Lockheed Electra planes recently purchased in the United States. The actual flying time between the two cities is 13 hours, but the passage is completed in 28 hours because of an overnight stop at Bucharest, according to a statement just released by the Polish Travel Bureau, known as Orbis, at its New York offices.

This new line connects directly with planes from Berlin, Helsingfors and all western and central European trunk lines, thus blazing a new trail in mid-European commercial aviation. Seven Polish airways connecting Warsaw with Wilno, Gdynia, Poznan, Lodz, Lwow, Sosnowiec and Cracow are feeders for the new air trail.

According to a statement of the Polish vice minister of communication, Alexander Bobkowski, this route will bring Poland closer, not only to the Near East, generally speaking, but to India and other countries of the Far East and will serve to popularize Poland there.

Polish Airlines have contracted with the Lockheed Motor Co., of Burbank, Calif., for six huge 14-passenger planes, five of which have been delivered. These new planes mark a definite expansion of the Polish commercial airlines, deemed to be among the safest and most efficient in the world. Last year L. O. T. bought four Douglas trimotored planes in the United States.

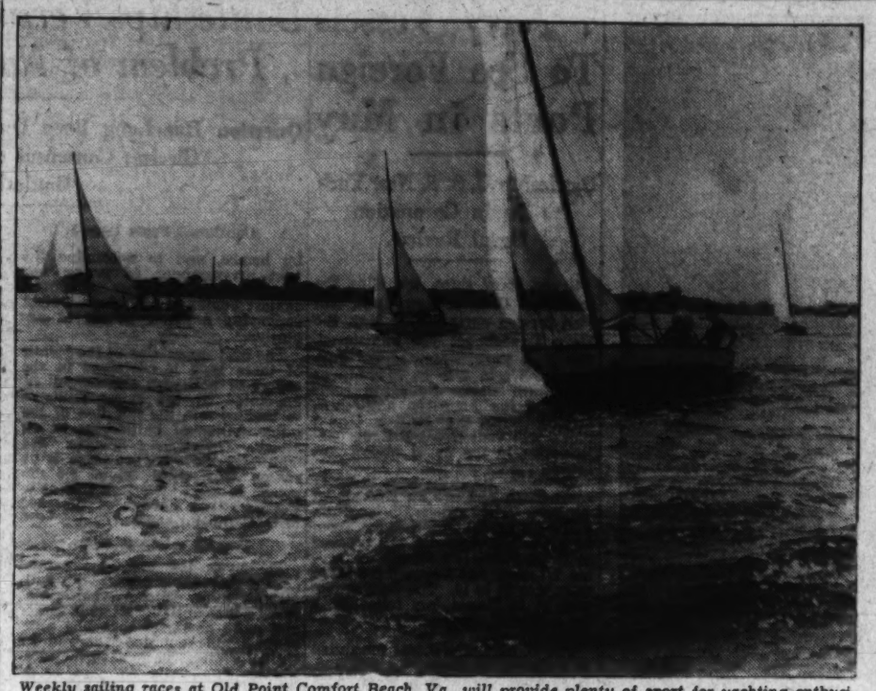
The network of lines radiating from Warsaw makes it possible to go from one end of the country to the other in high speed planes in four hours. From Warsaw to Wilno the running time on the railroad is 5 hours; by air it is 1 hour and 40 minutes. An airplane factory recently started by the government in Warsaw is said by French experts to be one of the most efficient in Europe.

Shorthand Congress.

Expert shorthand writers, some of whom have acquired a speed of 280 words a minute and more, will come from many countries to the International Shorthand Congress at the London School of Economics, July 21-24.

The delegates will be addressed on July 22 by Lord Hewart, Lord Chief Justice of England, who is president of the congress.

The centenary of Sir Isaac Pitman will be celebrated by a dinner at the Merchant Taylors Hall, and Dr. John Robert Gregg, whose system is 50 years old, will be honored personally by a jubilee luncheon. A congress dinner on July 23 will take place at the Mansion House, the official residence of the Lord Mayor of London.



Weekly sailing races at Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., will provide plenty of sport for yachting enthusiasts. The Hampton Yacht Club is the center of yachting activities and will stage the Virginia Gold Cup races for high-speed power boats early in July.

Yellowstone Tours to Attract Many

New Equipment, Low Cost Make Park Trips Most Popular.

Air-conditioned equipment throughout, lower costs and increased number of tours will combine to make the 1937 program of the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific department of tours one of the best in its 37 years of existence, according to C. N. Hale, general agent. Tours visiting the national parks were so popular last year that it has been found necessary to operate eight additional tours to Zion-Bryce Canyon-Grand Canyon national parks and to all 16 Yellowstone National Park tours. Additional accommodations will be available in Yellowstone National Park with the reopening of the Lake Hotel. The new lodge which is being constructed on the north rim of Grand Canyon will be open early in the season for visitors to Utah-Arizona wonderlands.

California tours are likely to be leaders this year. Six de luxe California tours in air-conditioned standard Pullman sleeping cars will be operated this summer. These tours will have some added features, particularly Rosarita Beach in Old Mexico, the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees in Yosemite National Park, the visit to Warner Bros.-First National Studio in Hollywood and a trip over and under the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. The important attractions of last year will be retained, and the tours will again visit San Diego, Tia Juana in Old Mexico, La Jolla, San Juan Capistrano Mission, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Catlina Island, Yosemite Valley, Golden Gate Park and Chinatown in San Francisco.

The tours to the Pacific Northwest-Canadian Rockies will have additional time at Portland—the City of Roses, Mount Rainier National Park and Seattle. Victoria, Vancouver, Emerald Lake, Lake Louise and Banff will also be included in the tours to the Pacific Northwest.

As has been the policy of the department of tours in the past, every tour will be accompanied by an experienced escort and will be truly all-expense.

The tours will start the first Saturday in June and will be operated during June, July and August, with the last tours leaving Chicago the first Sunday in September.

Tours to be operated this year and the duration from Chicago are: Twenty "Y" tours to Yellowstone, featuring a trip through the famous national park and a visit to Salt Lake City—eight days. Eight "S-Y" tours the same as the first except that they leave Chicago on Sundays instead of Saturdays or Wednesdays and have one more day in the park—nine days.

Twenty "YRG" tours, including Yellowstone, Salt Lake City and Colorado attractions—ten days. Eight "S-YRG" tours, leaving Chicago on Sundays instead of Saturdays or Wednesdays, it is practically identical with the "YRG" except for an additional day in Yellowstone—11 days. Eight "S-YR" tours—14 days—includes all Colorado attractions in additions to Yellowstone and Salt Lake City.

Twenty-two "Z" tours include a trip through the southern Utah parks of Zion, Bryce Canyon, the Grand Canyon, Cedar Breaks and Kaibab National Forest in addition to a day's stop at Salt Lake City—ten days. Eight "ZRG" tours of 12 days' duration combine Zion's attractions with those of Colorado. Twelve "YX" tours of 14 days' length combine the attractions of Yellowstone National Park and southern Utah region.

The six California tours will leave Chicago every other week from the 19th of June to the 28th of August and will be 14 days in length.

The "PNW" tour is 13 days in length. Six tours will be operated between June 19 and August 28. Alaska tours of 27 and 19 days' duration will also be operated as will eight day "RM" tours to Rocky Mountain National Park and other Colorado scenic spots.

Venice Announces Program for Summer

Venice.—Venice has just announced its special summer program, and beyond the art exhibits the many fetes are listed as splendid tourist entertainment, according to A. G. Segreto, manager of the American Express Travel Service. Among the exhibits of interest will be the modern Venetian goldsmiths' show in the Sanseverino logetta from May 6 to 26. A brilliant feat of fireworks, which is a feature of the Redentore, will take place on the Guidecca Canal and Lido on July 10. From then on until August 3 will take place the open-air spectacles which have been the chief romantic lure of Venice.

Rehoboth Beach Is All Set For Biggest Season

Delaware Resort Enjoying Building Boom: Hotels to Open This Month.

Rehoboth Beach, Del.—Visitors from Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington and the nearby sections of Delaware have been making preparations to open their cottages or seek information relative to available properties and hotel accommodation.

Building has taken on almost boom proportions. New cottages and bungalows are springing up everywhere both singly and in rows. Real estate operators and builders report more activity and interest than at any time in the past five years.

Several of the hotels are building additions to accommodate the anticipated increase in vacationists during the coming summer season. Every hotel was crowded to capacity last season.

Hotel Henlopen, which is the largest house on the beach front, has been entirely renovated. W. S. Grenoble, who has owned and operated Hotel Henlopen for a number of years, has gone to considerable expense in repainting the hotel, both inside and out and refurnishing and redecorating it. An entire new two-story section has been built to accommodate one of the finest and most modernly equipped kitchens. The expensive deck in front of the hotel has been entirely rebuilt. Hotel Henlopen, which will open for the season late in May, is already making numerous reservations.

Those who are familiar with Rehoboth Beach will be surprised and pleased when they see the vast changes that have occurred in the long stretch of bathing beach. The six jetties that were constructed by the State of Delaware during the winter of 1936 have transformed the beach into a broad, gently sloping one, very similar to the best bathing beaches in New Jersey.

Rotary Convention.

The Carinthia, Britannic and Queen Mary will be among the ships that will carry Rotarians and their friends to the international convention to be held in Nice June 6-11. Practically all parts of the world will be represented at this convention.

Excellent Highways Traverse Picturesque French Canada

Quebec, Canada.—The French national mission's recently completed pilgrimage following in the footsteps of the Cavalier de LaSalle when that famous French explorer discovered the mighty Mississippi, calls to the attention of American motor tourists a route of beauty and historic interest leading through the heart of eastern Canada. The distinguished good-will delegation from France, returning this month from the lower Mississippi, commemorated the 250th anniversary of the explorer's death by stopping at the modern cities and storied towns that now mark the trail used by LaSalle. Joliet and Marquette and others on their expeditions into the western wilderness.

The route, which once led from Quebec, the capital of New France, up the St. Lawrence and along the Great Lakes into the unexplored West, now is traversed by an excellent motor highway—Canada No. 2. This well paved artery, intersected by numerous roads sifting up from the north and south valleys of Eastern United States into Canada, starts at Windsor, across the border from Detroit, and cuts northeast to Toronto, one of the most accessible cities in Canada for motoring Americans. Only 86 miles from beautiful Niagara Falls, and lying on the cool shore of Lake Ontario, Toronto fully lives up to the Indian translation of its name, "Place of Meeting." A center of industry with an imposing skyline dominated by the towering Royal York Hotel, the city at first gives an impression of being typical "modern America," yet her suburbs, built by descendants of empire loyalists who fled the revolution; her 26 golf courses, her cricket fields, smart yacht clubs, numerous parks and beaches, are essentially British.

Leading eastward out of Toronto toward Quebec, 534 miles away, Canada 2 becomes "the King's highway," and parallels Lake Ontario as far as elm-shaded Kingston at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, where the Thousand Islands cluster in endless archipelagos.

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Seeing the midnight sun from American territory above and below the Arctic Circle, downstream on the Yukon route with glimpses of a mountain-crowned universe from vantage points on Mount McKinley, are a few of the thrills in the eight summer Alaska tours listed this week by the American Express Co. in co-operation with the Alaska Steamship Line.

Initiating the season with the sailing of the S. S. Dorothy Alexander, June 18, and continuing throughout the summer, the tour parties will view coastal Alaska from the Inland Passage to Ketchikan. The sea voyage northward follows a protected waterway lying between the mainland and the off-shore islands. On both sides of the ship giant mountains loom against the sky, their snow-capped peaks scintillating in the summer Alaska sun. The voyage for nearly a thousand miles is comparble only to the great fjord regions of the world. From Wrangell, the oldest Territorial settlement, associated with totem pole villages, the tours will extend to Taku Glacier, en route to Juneau, capital city of Alaska. At Skagway a special train will convey the party to Carcross, where a steamer will traverse the picturesque district of West Taku Arm.

Stop at Curry.

Following the visits to Sitka, Cordova, Valdez and the Columbia Glacier district, an overnight stop will be made at Curry, preparatory for the morning train entrance to Mount McKinley National Park. The North American monarch, which looms 20,300 feet above the sea and 17,000 feet above the plateaus, offers the utmost in a panorama of peaks. From Savage River, which overlooks limitless stretches of glacial streams, amid hundreds of singing cascades, an automobile journey will be made through the wild game preserves to Sable Pass, famed for its awe-inspiring scenery. Leaving the picturesque country of Skagway, nestled in the Chilkoot Mountains and gateway to the Klondike via the trail of '98, the tour parties will begin the voyage up the Yukon to Dawson and Whitehorse.

Circle Crossed at Yukon.

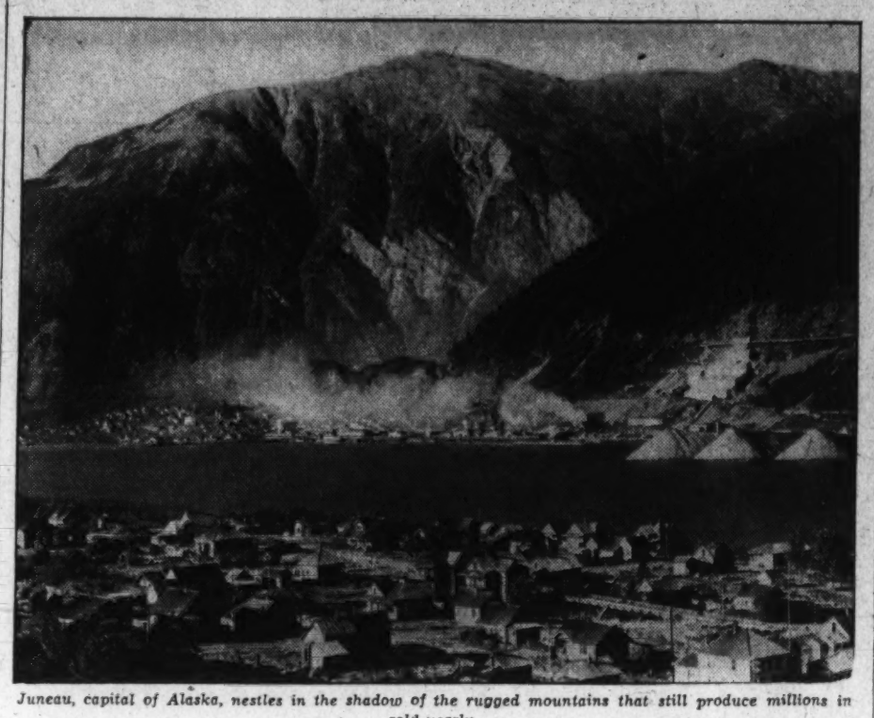
At Fort Yukon the Arctic Circle is crossed, with the midnight sun viewed above the Five Finger Rapids. At Carcross, midway between Whitehorse and Skagway, a transfer is again made to steamer for the scenic voyage to Lake Tagish, which is through the Miles Canyon and along Whitehorse Rapids. Climaxing the scenery of this majestic wilderness a motor tour over the Richardson highway through the heart of the Chugach Mountains will introduce the Alaska of luxurious vegetation. The route follows the chain of mountain lakes bordered by colorful fields of blooming flowers. While Alaska has been frequently associated in the public mind as a region of ice and snow, the summer tours are planned to show the gorgeous plant bloom and floral fragrance of Alaska's diversified climate. In the valleys from Ketchikan to the Arctic Circle the most fragile and delicate varieties of flowers tint the landscape in myriads of brilliant hues.

Three Scottish Canals.

Being mountainous, Scotland has not many canals. There are, in fact, only three, but two of these are well worth the attention of any tourist.

The Crinan Canal, but 9 miles long, goes from Loch Gilp, in the Firth of Clyde, to Loch Crinan, on the Atlantic coast of Argyll, saving a journey of 70 miles around the stormy Mull of Kintyre, and passes through scenes of unspoiled loveliness.

The Caledonian Canal is perhaps the most picturesque waterway in Europe. Although 60 miles in total length, only 25 miles are man made, the rest being through Loch Ness, Loch Oich and Loch Lochy—beautiful fresh-water lakes flanked by the mountainous sides of the Great Glen. This unusual type of canal stretches between Inverness, on the North Sea, to Fort William, at the head of Loch Linnhe, leading to the Atlantic Ocean, passing such points of interest as the Falls of Foyers, Castle Urquhart, the Parallel Roads of Glen Roy, Tor Castle, Inverlochy Castle and Britain's highest peak, Ben Nevis.



Juneau, capital of Alaska, nestles in the shadow of the rugged mountains that still produce millions in gold yearly.

Atlantic City Plans Children's Week

Varied Entertainment to Be Provided June 24 to July 1.

Atlantic City.—A program to thrill the heart of any youngster has been arranged for Children's Week in Atlantic City June 24 to July 1.

This will mark the fourth time that the resort has staged the event.

All of the features are free to any child under 12 years of age who is accompanied by a parent and registered at one of the co-operating hotels. Hotel accomodations, meals, motion pictures and rolling chair rides are also provided.

The program, as announced by Alvin Poffenberger, chairman of the committee in charge, includes a freckle contest, rides on fire engines, a radio party at the municipal radio station, days on the Steel Pier and the Million-Dollar Pier, games on the beach, a drill by the United States Coast Guards, inspection of a modern streamlined train and a bag of toys and novelties to take home.

Philatelists from the nearby metropolitan areas are here to exhibit their collections in the annual show of the Atlantic City Stamp Club.

Entries are being received from leading stables of the country for the Atlantic City Horse Show May 11 to 15 in the municipal convention hall.

The convention hall, largest in the world, will take on the appearance of a country estate. The entire floor will be covered with turf and a series of jumps, water hazards, stile gates, ditches, fences and stone walls will be installed to give the entire setting the appearance of an outdoor course. Surrounding this and under the spectators stands will be placed the stables for the more than 300 horses.

Plans are being completed for the annual Atlantic City International motorboat race for the $5,000 sterling silver trophy donated by Mortimer Auerbach, local boating enthusiast and holder of the world's record in the 135 cubic inch hydroplane class. The test of 22.6 miles around Absecon Island will be one of the most difficult ever presented to a power boat pilot. It presents a combination of rough outside sea and the calm waters of the inland canal, which separates this island from the mainland. Leading racers from the United States, Canada, Bermuda, the Bahamas and Cuba are expected to compete.

'Wet the Ropes!'

Visitors to St. Peter's in Rome will recall a tall Egyptian obelisk standing between two fountains on the piazza in front of the basilica. In 1586 the obelisk was being slowly raised into position under the watchful yes of Pope Sixtus V and a huge crowd of spectators. The tall shaft, 93 feet high without the base, weighed 332 tons. Aided by 150 horses and many rollers and cranes, 800 men strained at ropes to hoist the large monolith upright from a horizontal position. To prevent noises from distracting the engineers, spectators were strictly forbidden to speak. They watched breathlessly, but silently.

At a tense moment the ropes stuck and couldn't be budged; the obelisk threatened to come crashing down. The silence grew more tense.

"Wet the ropes!" shouted a sailor in the crowd.

When wet, the ropes tightened enough for workmen to settle the obelisk safely on its base. But as soon as that excitement was over, the sailor who had defied the order for silence was hurried before the Pope to be punished. Instead of any penalty, he was offered a reward, whatever he might ask. The favor he asked was that his native town, Bordighera, henceforth should have the exclusive right to supply the Palm Sunday palms for St. Peter's. It was granted, and has been in vogue ever since.

Oldest Fortified Spot.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va.—A recent Army survey reveals that Old Point Comfort, originally called Cape Comfort by the English settlers who established the first permanent colony at Jamestown, has been continuously fortified for a longer period than any other spot in the United States. Old Point Comfort, jutting into the Chesapeake at the tip of the Virginia Peninsula, and famous for more than a century as a resort, was first fortified with rude earthworks thrown up in 1609 as a protection against Spanish men o' war. From this simple beginning has grown Fort Monroe, largest inclosed military reservation in the world.

Philatelists Flock to City for Show of Stamp Club.

73 More Planes Bought by U. S.

Contract With California Company Is Increased for Army Use.

A total of 73 additional airplanes and a complement of spare parts has been added to the Army's contract with North American Aviation Inc., of Inglewood, Calif., for basic training planes. The cost of the new planes is $903,380.99.

Forty of the new planes are being changed from the original design in order to take a more powerful engine. The remaining 33 will have certain necessary changes to provide for the training of pilots in the Air Corps Organized Reserves.

By taking advantage of a contract already under way and making changes in the plane being produced, the War Department emphasized, it is impossible to procure planes at a material reduction in the total cost over that necessary had a special plane been developed for these purposes. Also, by taking advantage of a contract already in production, the War Department can secure delivery of the completed planes months before delivery would be possible under a new contract.

Shooting Lodge.

If you want to hire a shooting lodge for the season in Scotland a Perth agency will not only make all arrangements prior to your arrival, but the offer runs:

"When desired, we also undertake, on behalf of the tenant, to pay the wages of his temporary domestic staff and other help, as also check and pay the trades people's bills after the accounts have been passed O. K. as to quantity, and so relieve the tenant and his good lady as far as possible, of the details of household management, and, free to enjoy their holiday to the full, and at the end of the season we see to the settling of any belated accounts and any other matters after the tenant has left."

Ladies' Legion Auxiliary To Observe Mothers' Day

Washington Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will hold its annual Mother's Day celebration tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center, at which time the auxiliary will pay tribute to the mothers of the members of Washington Post, No. 58, and its auxiliary.

Among the guests will be the American War Mothers, American Gold Star Mothers, District of Columbia Department of American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

Past President Mrs. Judith S. Harmel is chairman of the evening and has arranged an interesting program. Mr. Benjamin F. Pollock, special attorney in the Department of Justice, will be the speaker, and music will be furnished by the Metropolitan Police Boys Club Band. A playlet, written and directed by the president, Mrs. Hilda Barr, will also be presented.

7 Navy Vessels To See Foreign Ports in May

Battleship U. S. S. New York to Be in Coronation Naval Review.

Seven Navy ships, including the battleship U. S. S. New York, will visit foreign ports during May, the Navy Department has announced.

The New York, which served during the World War as Flagship of the Sixth Battle Squadron composed of the American battleships serving with the British Grand Fleet, will visit Great Britain, participating in the naval review following the coronation.

The other six ships were recently constructed and are on shakedown cruises. The cruiser, Vincennes, will visit Stockholm, Sweden, from May 3 to 10, when she will proceed to Helsingfors, joining the destroyers Winslow and Conyngham there from May 11 to 19. The Conyngham will go to Helsingfors following a ten-day visit at Copenhagen, Denmark.

The U. S. S. Shaw was scheduled to arrive at Southampton, England, three days ago, leaving there Friday for Dieppe, France, where she will remain until May 7. After a ten-day visit to Harwich on the English Channel, the Shaw will proceed to Naples, Italy, and to Toulon, France. The U. S. S. Case was scheduled to arrive at Casablanca, Morocco, Friday, and will operate for several weeks in Mediterranean waters.

Three destroyers will operate in South American waters during this month. The U. S. S. Cassin is scheduled to visit Pernambuco, Brazil, until May 4, and Rio de Janeiro from May 7 to 17. The U. S. S. Downes will be at Montevideo, Uruguay, on May 3, and from there will go to Santos, Brazil, for an eight-day stop prior to touching at Port of Spain, Trinidad, en route to the United States. The U. S. S. Tucker will visit Bahia, Brazil, from May 5 to 11, and call at Port of Spain for three days on her return to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where she will remain until May 29.

Wildwood Plans New Facilities For Amusement

Many Attractions Along Boardwalk Will Be Enlarged.

Wildwood, N. J.—Many additional amusement facilities will be available to visitors here this season as the result of plans announced by three of the leading operators of boardwalk amusement projects.

Hunt's Theaters, Inc., announced today plans have been made for an addition to the Ocean Pier. Contract for this work will be awarded this week.

Robert J. Kay, general manager of the Cedar Boardwalk and Cedar Schellenger Corporation, said the amusement center already has started work on installing new rides and amusements to cover two blocks.

S. Ramey, owner and operator of the Casino Arcade, has installed several additional rides in that park. Ramey also announced plans for the establishment of a new amusement park on the land side of the boardwalk opposite the Convention Hall.

The Convention Hall will be operated privately for the first time in its history this year, the ten-year lease of the City of Wildwood for the building expiring in June.

Battleships Versus Aircraft Problem of Navy Department

Question Has Long Been One of Debate Among Navy Circles; Consensus of Opinon Favors Battleships.

Continued From Page 5.

by bombs, and to determine the best arrangement of armor and its necessary thickness to protect against bombs of any given weight conveying a given weight of explosive.

The best summation of the results of these tests is contained in the report of a British sub-committee, appointed by the prime minister, to inquire into the question of the vulnerability of battleships to air attack. The report concludes: "The admiralty view is that there is no reason why ships cannot be designed to meet air attack just as in the past they have been designed to meet other dangers."

Carries Aircraft Guns.

Moreover, the 35,000-ton capital ship is thoroughly armed with anti-aircraft guns. Modern battleships carry 5-inch antiaircraft guns, larger and more powerful than any anti-aircraft guns mounted ashore in the United States. They have the most modern equipment for ranging on the planes and for controlling the fire of guns. A fleet of modern battleships and an appropriate number of accompanying cruisers and destroyers would carry more than 800 5-inch antiaircraft guns, not to mention as many antiaircraft machine guns. No such concentration of antiaircraft guns exist ashore at any place in the world.

Moreover, battleships are accompanied by their complement of other vessels in the battle line, including aircraft carriers. And these are ready to send squadrons of fighting planes to ward off attacking bombers.

Against torpedo attack the battleship of today is similarly protected. There are adequate subdivisions of the hull into small, watertight compartments and an elaborate system of pumping and drainage so as to expell water and keep the ship on an even keel. Size alone, too, is an element of protection. As the Navy says, "A modern battleship can remain afloat and can fight even if she receives one or more torpedo hits."

French Committee Views.

Two years ago the French committee on naval affairs of the Chamber of Deputies, reported on the vulnerability of vessels to submarine attack: "As to submarines, the situation of the battleship is the same; it defends itself by its speed, by its escorting vessels, by hunting down submarines through listening devices and bombs, and finally, by direct protection in itself against torpedoes." And, the report adds, this protection "is possible only on very large ships."

As final refutation of the challenge of skeptics, naval experts point to the record of the Battle of Jutland. There were 28 British battleships and 22 German ones in the battle; only one was sunk—the German dreadnaught Pommern. She was only 13,200 tons, laid down in 1904, and hence her design was 12 years old at the time. The other 24 ships that were sunk were battle cruisers, which were much more lightly armored than the battleships of that day, and cruisers and destroyers.

The British battleship Warspite received more hits from heavy caliber projectiles than any other battleship—12 hits. Repairs were completed in 50 days. The German battleship Koenig received more hits than any other German battleship—10 hits from large projectiles. It took 64 days to repair her.

As for substitutes for battleships, Navy men refuse to accept any present suggestion. Airplanes, they point out, cannot supplant capital ships—simply because of cost. A fleet of 15 modern battleships can fire 13,500 one-ton projectiles in an hour and forty minutes. It would take 13,500 planes to do the equivalent. The life of a plane is six years; that of a battleship 26; therefore 58,500 planes, say Navy men, are equal to the offensive power of 15 battleships. The planes, even assuming their bombing accuracy is four times as much as that of the battleships' guns, would cost nearly four times as much. If carriers are included, the cost is increased by a third as much. And this excludes fields, hangars and other flying equipment.

The assertion has often been made that "pocket battleships" could be advantageously adopted by the United States Navy. But Navy men disagree. They point to completely inferior armament of the German "pocket battleships." And, they add conclusively, the moment Germany had cast aside the Treaty of Versailles—whose restrictions prohibited anything larger than the 10,000-ton capital ships—Germany made plans for construction of larger, modern battleships. Recently, she announced plans for a 35,000-ton warship.

To refute finally and completely the belief that battleships have been outmoded by airplane and submarine advances, Navy men point to the naval policies of the great nations. All of them—except Japan and the United States—are geographically close to foreign power and their large air forces. Yet each—Germany, France, Italy, Great Britain, Japan, United States, and even Russia—have plans for construction of one or more 35,000-ton capital ships apiece.

The bombing, and consequent sinking of the Spanish battleship Espana three days ago does not change the comparative value of aircraft and capital ships. The Espana, naval experts point out, was an old ship, with little deck armor, little antiaircraft artillery, and without compartmentation — the elaborate system of pumps and compartments that will keep a ship afloat long after it has received several direct hits. The Espana is hardly to be compared with the United States' modern battleships—particularly the most recent ones, and the still-to-be constructed North Carolina and Washington. The old U. S. S. Michigan and South Carolina were similar to the Espana, in armor and armament. And the Michigan was sold and broken up into scrap iron in 1923, the South Carolina a year later.

RESORTS. Virginia.

You can "get away from it all" — *completely* — here! Come! Enjoy this magnificent mountain park, dedicated last summer as a playground for the people of America. *Here* is the miracle roadway, "Skyline Drive"—that broad highway running along the very crest of the Blue Ridge. Far below, on one side, the blue and green patchwork that is the Shenandoah Valley . . . on the other, the Piedmont Plain! You wouldn't dream so vast an area of unspoiled natural grandeur existed next door to the bustling cities of the East and Middle West. Yet, there are *six more* parks in Virginia for your pleasure!

Six STATE PARKS

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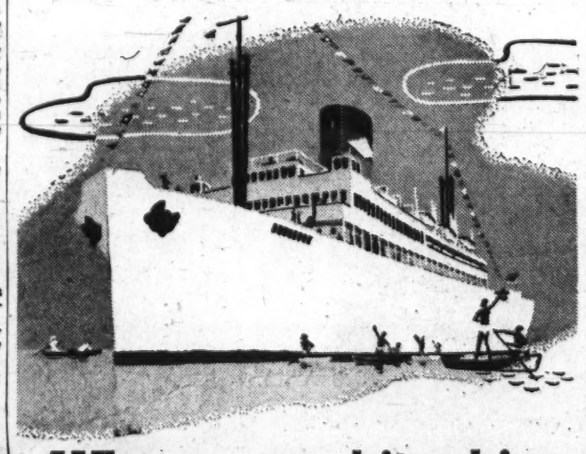

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You hear it first from the little boys who swarm out to meet you . . . blithe, carefree, with hearts as light as your own! Every port shouts a gleeful welcome as your cool white ship makes its Caribbean calls. People ashore sense the spirit of well-being, the come-and-go-as-you-please freedom you've enjoyed at sea on this Guest Cruise. They know you've lived in casual ease under the sun—gaily, informally, under the stars. They know you've dined well . . . played and rested well . . . been royally entertained.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1937

Noted Diseuse and Music Come to Stage and Screen in Later Days of Spring

The Approaching "Follies" Lead To Memories of a Fragrant Past

A Surprising Roster of Stars Came to Eminence Under Banner of the 'Old Master,' Who Revolutionized Revues in 1907.

By Nelson B. Bell.

SO MUCH is said concerning Ruth Draper and the far reaches of her artistry in adjacent columns of today's issue of The Post that a reminiscent commentator perhaps may be pardoned for seeming to hurdle the illustrious event of her coming to the stage of the National Theater for a full week in order to recall some of the notable emergences that have been brought about by the long list of "Follies" that have played the Capital—and all of them, I think on the same rostrum.

I doubt if any other single line of productions ever has brought to the fore, as the saying goes, so many stellar players—yanked from a complete and enveloping obscurity—as the distinguished succession of revues originated and continued through his lifetime by the late Florenz Ziegfeld.

No one who viewed it ever could forget the sensational surprises that were "sprung" upon an unsuspecting audience by the genius of the show world whose start in his chosen profession was secured as scout for likely attractions to lend luster to the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893.

Here was the young son of a professor of music, who conceived something in the way of an innovation in the American Theater. It did not come to him all at once. He first imported Anna Held, whom he afterward married, as star of a Broadway comedy—Hoyt's "A Parlor Match," I think it was—and thereafter felt his way along through many characteristically treacherous enterprises.

When, finally, he decided to launch his "Follies of 1907," Ziegfeld violated all of the rules of the game by going to burlesque for his principal comedians. From the old Hurtig and Seamon team of Bickel, Watson and Wrothe, he plucked George Bickel and Harry Watson to be his major buffoons. Their star skit in that first of the "Follies" was a burlesque of the Harry Thaw trial, in which Watson assumed the role of District Attorney Jerome and Bickel was cast in the role of Delmas, the California attorney, brought East to defend Stanford White's slayer and create the legal term of "Dementia Americana."

In the same cast with these recruits from the smoker circuits were many tried and true troupers who had earned their spurs on Broadway—among them Grace La Rue, Mlle. Dazie, the dancer; John Powers and many more, including that chorus of Amazonian young women who paraded down the aisles of the theater and banged out barbaric rhythms on more snare drums than I ever have seen in one playhouse, before or since.

That was only the beginning—naturally. The "Follies" have been going on for 30 years now.

• • • •

THE year following the creation of the first "Follies," Jack Norworth and Nora Bayes joined the troupe and introduced that hardy old perennial among the most popular of the songs, "Shine On, Harvest Moon," which Ruth Etting of late years has taken over as a sort of "signature number." Billie Reeves also joined the cast that year. Billie was a London music hall comedian who scored as decisively over here as he did on his own side.

In 1910 Bert Williams came along to add his drollery to the most illustrious line of revues this country ever has known. Bert usually was looked upon as a Negro artist, but, while his skin was dark, he was a native West Indian, having been born on the island of St. Croix, as I recall it, which also gave birth to Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

Along with Williams, who had been half of the famous old musical comedy team of Williams and Walker, whose production of "Bandanna Land" was one of the best musicals I ever saw, there came to the growing list of Ziegfeld's personality created stars, Fannie Brice, who decorated the "Follies" in 1910, 1911, 1916, 1917, 1920, 1923 and 1934.

She is the star of the incoming edition, incidentally, with Bobby Clarke, of the memorable combination of Clarke and McCullough, as chief comic foil—or maybe I should say co-star.

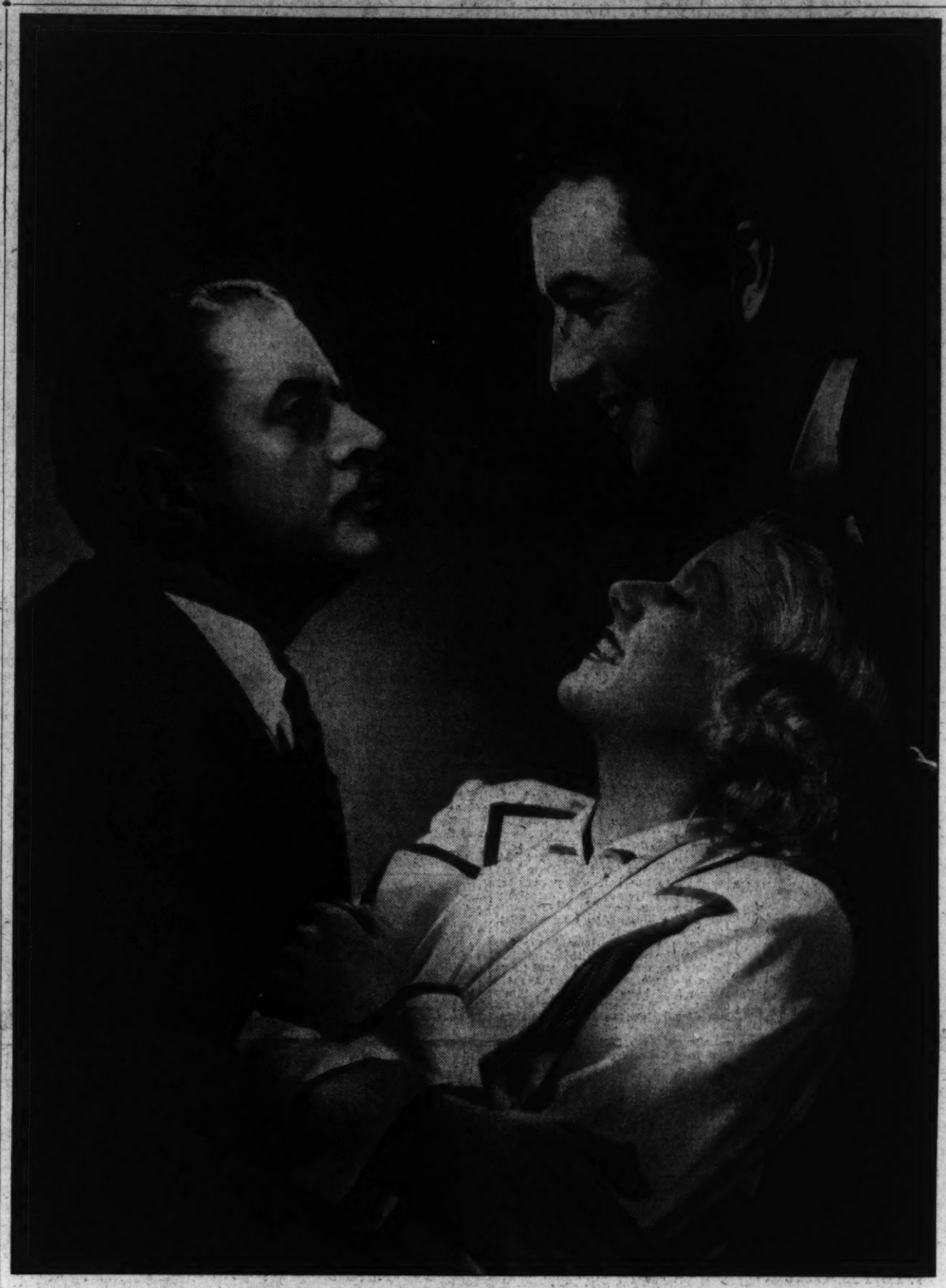
• • • •

LEON ERROL, another recruit from burlesque, did not enter the Ziegfeld picture until 1912. As the drunken fare and with Bert Williams as the tolerant cabby, their sketch in this "Follies" will linger long in the minds of all who enjoyed it as one of the modern theater's comic gems. Le Brun and Queen played the various portions of the horse that drew the cab.

The following year Ann Pennington joined her knees to the Ziegfeldian lust for popular attention and with her came to the cast such luminaries as Frank Tinney, the blackface comedian, who could not ad lib and was lost as soon as his associates got away from "the book;" Nat Wills, the noted tramp comedian, who once was a compositor on this paper, and the Dolly Sisters.

The next year brought into the fold Ed Wynn, the present "fire chief" and father of Keenan Wynn, who played the Belasco this year in both "Hey Diddle Diddle" and "Hitch Your Wagon." He was closely followed by Ina Claire, one of the stage's present comediennes of the first rank; W. C. Fields, about to resume his activities before the cameras, having recovered his health; Mae Murray, Bernard Granville, father of the prodigious Bonita Granville, juvenile spitfire of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



THE STARS OF "PERSONAL PROPERTY"

and these are, as goes almost without saying, Reginald Owen, one of the cinema's most accomplished character actors; Robert Taylor, who seems a little more elated than Mr. Owen about something or other, and Jean Harlow. Mr. Taylor and Miss Harlow, it will be recalled, were recent visitors in the National Capital on the occasion of the President's birthday ball celebrations. Woody S. Van Dyke, who directed "Personal Property," was a much more recent guest in Washington—or should it be said host? At any rate, here they all are, on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Ruth Draper Creates Illusion Of a Thickly Populated Stage

Celebrated Diseuse, at the National This Week, Possesses Rare Ability to Stir Imagination and Summon Phantom Characters.

A cast of 111 people!

Any producer would frown, hesitate and groan at the pay roll. Any theater manager would be puzzled to provide dressing rooms for such a large company. Any press agent would age, trying to give each and everyone of the actors a "break" in the newspapers. Any company manager would grow gray haired with I. O. U.s and a thousand other matters. But any railroad would welcome such a troupe traveling over its lines.

A cast of 111 people; logically that also would mean several sets of scenery, dozens of stage hands, and hours to hang the production.

A cast of 111 actors and actresses. Yet there is only one woman on the stage. Impossible? Not at all, when Ruth Draper is the woman.

Ruth Draper will play a week in Washington beginning tomorrow night at the National Theater in her celebrated "Character Sketches."

In the programs which Ruth Draper has scheduled to perform during her present trans-continental tour she portrays about 60 different characters. No two resemble each other in the slightest degree. Each is as distinct and individual a characterization as if it were portrayed by a different actress.

The other 111 characters involved in the dialogue and action are the invisible figments of Miss Draper's imagination, who enter and exit, play their parts throughout the performance; who live in the imagination of the audience as they are projected through Miss Draper's words. These unseen performers are as important to the drama, tragedy, the comedy as the visible women whom Miss Draper impersonates.

Who is Ruth Draper? Ruth Draper is a slim, brown-haired, brown-eyed American woman. A dynamic feminine figure with a chameleon face and eyes that speak of a soul and understanding. A charming lady who has developed an inherent gift into a great art. Just how great that art really is cannot be understood until one has witnessed a performance. Mr. Clifford, the gentleman around whose business, marital and love life the famous three-act sketch, "Three Women and Mr. Clifford," is written, is one of those phantom characters whom the audience feels it knows, likes and sympathizes with. In fact a gentleman in the audience was once heard to remark, when Mrs. Mallory, impersonated by Miss Draper, kisses Mr. Clifford, "I could actually feel that kiss."

What does Ruth Draper do? What does she not do, this miracle worker in the modern theater? It seems hardly possible that anyone has not seen her. She breaks records everywhere she plays. She is the modern disciple of the ancient art of the "diseuse." She is the creator of the "One Woman Show." She is undoubtedly one of the greatest living pantomimists. Writers praise her playwriting gifts and actresses study her amazing talent. Broadway stars and stage luminaries attend her performances to watch and learn. Admirers return again and again to revel in her art. Producers sigh with envy when they think of their large expensive casts, dozens of stage hands and prohibitive overhead. And Ruth Draper goes serenely along, alone, with the simplest of stage equipment and just herself, to entrance audiences, and bring beauty and great art to the theater lover.

Someone once said that there is nothing so unkind to an artist as a concert platform. Without trappings of opera, without scenery, lights or costuming, the concert artist is forced to rely solely and wholly upon his or her own art and ability. What the concert artist is to the realms of music, Ruth Draper is to the theatrical world. Just a woman, simply gowned, (usually in brown, her favorite color) in front of sand colored curtains, she not only holds but enthralls her audience for an entire evening's performance.

Twelve crates and a steamer trunk comprise this amazing woman's equipment. No special baggage car is required, no company coach, no extra stage hands, no elaborate lighting effects. Just a lone woman who with a hat, gloves, a shawl, a boa, umbrella or a sweater, becomes dozens of different people. And through her imagination the stage is actually peopled with the phantom creatures evoked by her words.

Babies, business men, office boys, secretaries, chauffeurs, beggars, Miss La Prune, Mrs. Noflaws, Miss Lucy, the manicurist; Miss Swift, Jerry, the secretary; the Italian teacher, tourists, travelers on the train, waiters, men, women and children all take their places as important characters in the monodramas which Miss Draper not only presents but writes.

Probably less is known about Ruth Draper, except as an artist, than anyone connected with the theater. She actually shuns personal publicity, has never been interviewed and will not be quoted. Miss Draper believes that human beings are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of privacy. Publicity is the life blood of thousands in the public eye, whether their cares be political, social or theatrical. Publicity probably has made more mediocre talents successful in a financial sense than any other medium. To shun the limelight of publicity is news indeed.

In Ruth Draper's case it is not a pose. It is an inherent belief. Publicity about her work, critical comment of her performance she accepts as part of her career. But what she eats, wears, does, believes, thinks or knows belongs to her. What she gives to the public on the stage is something entirely different.

Perhaps some of this may be inherited from her grandfather who was the great newspaperman, Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun. It has been said that his code of newspaper ethics precluded the invasion of the privacy of private citizens. Aside from her work, privately his grand-daughter holds to the same idea.

Ruth Draper's career has proven that one can be a success without indulging in personal stories. It has not harmed and may have helped, as in a few other individual cases, it has helped other authentic artists.

Ruth Draper began her career rather accidentally, just as many other great artists have found themselves. It was at a house party and an impromptu entertainment was arranged. Everyone was requested to contribute something. Ruth Draper had just seen Beatrice Herford in her monologues. It gave her an idea. Remembering a little Jewish tailor who had done some work for her, she began building a "speaking portrait" of him. To her amazement her contribution was the success of the entertainment. From that brief "monologue" others grew, and Ruth Draper had found her career. The stage beckoned. She tried to get a "job" on the stage, but was told she was not the "type" for the role she was sent for. That is a phrase which has probably discouraged more performers than any other in the English language. Ruth Draper did not want to be a "type;" that was not acting. To her, acting meant being all types. If a manager would not give her an opportunity she would carve her own way.

So today she is the giggling scatter-brained debutante one minute, and the next a smart society woman. She plays dozens of different types. She is what every actress would like to be and few have an opportunity to be.

Casting Plays Is A Major Task In These Days

Max Gordon Is Borne Out in Contention It Is Puzzling Problem.

By Mark Barron.

New York, May 1.—Word comes from the coast that Victor McLaglen is weighing an invitation to quit the films for a time to play the huge and moronic Lennie in the John Steinbeck story "Of Mice and Men." The novel is being dramatized by George S. Kaufman for production next season.

The significance of that news is that Hollywood continues to be the richest recruiting ground the stage has. More and more the managers, troubled by casting problems, take train for California and enlist whole batteries of picture players for service in the living drama. Indeed, Melville Burke, director of the summer theater in Skowhegan, Maine, came back recently laden with contracts of film folk who are eager to spend the summer behind the footlights.

In the season now closing Hollywood was generously represented on the boards. Katharine Cornell invaded the studios for her leading man, Walter Abel, who, after his service in "The Wingless Victory," now goes back before the cameras. John Halliday also quitted the Klieg lights to score a resounding hit as the impoverished whitet Russian in "Tovarich."

Margaret Sullavan, only a moderately successful Broadway actress when that was her sole calling, returned after several years in the movies to star in "Stage Door." In that piece she performed eight times a week as a girl castigating the films as destructive of acting talent.

Another leading player, in his baptismal stage role, is Frank Albertson, kidnaped from the films for "Brother Rat" Dudley Digges and Margo renounced the richer and steadier rewards of Beverly Hills to give service—and life—to the Maxwell Anderson play, "The

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RUTH DRAPER,

originator of the "mono-drama" on the American stage, who appears at the National Theater this week in a series of her incomparable "character sketches," foremost of which is "Three Women and Mr. Clifford," a clever and amusing creation.

"Lysistrata" Is Costumed With No Cost at All

Civic Theater's Current Production Discloses 'Multum in Parvo.'

One of the most remarkable features of the Washington Civic Theater's hit of the year, "Lysistrata," is the remarkable work done on the more than 60 costumes by Dorothy Croissant, who has turned out the whole job for the sum of $75, or slightly more than $1 apiece.

Their modest cost is in inverse proportion to their artistic effect, for the varied shades and designs for the different groups of early Greeks make one of the most arresting productions from the visual point of view ever seen in Washington.

The old men and women with their somber greys and browns are contrasted with the lovely pastel shades worn by the young women and the strong colors of the young soldiers. All the costumes are designed with a background of classical observation, and yet have the necessary touch of theatricality to make them successful on the stage.

Miss Croissant, in private life the daughter of Prof. DeWitt Croissant, of George Washington University, worked with the American Laboratory Theater in New York, and also in the atelier of Helene Pons, considered the finest costumer in New York City.

While Miss Croissant was with Mme. Pons, she worked on the Broadway production of "Lysistrata," as well as on the Theater Guild production of "Elizabeth the Queen," which was one of the most spectacular things ever undertaken by the guild.

Here, in the Civic Theater, her "Lysistrata" costumes have been one of the most effective and most discussed features of the production. "Lysistrata" will continue at the Wardman Park Theater through Tuesday evening.

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON,

former member of the Ram's Head Players in Washington, later of the Eva Le Gallienne repertory company and now a stellar light of the films, who is cast in the principal role in "Mountain Justice," the tragic screen play on view this week at the Earle.

LULI DESTE,

a new importation, or so one would judge from the name, who appears in the leading feminine role with Edward G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City," the chief feature of the current screen bill at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater.

Plays, Pictures and Personalities Related to Amusement World's Current Panorama

Glen Echo Park Sails Blithely Into Third Week

All Amusements Operating but Crystal Pool, Opening Soon.

The 1937 season at Glen Echo Park, Washington's only outdoor amusement and recreation center, started into its third week Saturday. With the exception of the Crystal Swimming Pool, which will be opened on May 27, all of the 50 attractions are now open daily from noon until midnight.

George Boria, the young man from Hollywood with his scissors, is back again at the park, after having spent the winter touring the South American countries where he had the pleasure of cutting silhouettes of many notables. Since Boria has been in Washington he has had people from all walks of life pose for him, from former Vice President Curtis to dignitaries of the church and on down to little children at their play.

Amusement of all kinds can be had at Glen Echo Park, with seven thrill rides, such as the coaster dips, aeroplane swing, motor boats, the whip and the pretzel ride. Other attractions of this free-admission park are the midway, penny arcade, shooting gallery, skeeball alley and the free picnic groves.

The Spanish Garden Ballroom is becoming more popular every year and David McWilliams' Orchestra, under the personal direction of McWilliams, is keeping things going every week night from 9 until midnight. Kitty Simons, petite singer, is doing a great job of supplying the vocal talent in the ballroom.

Training Lenses On the Civil War

Hollywood motion picture producers are drawing more and more on the colorful episodes in United States history for their material.

This was revealed recently in a survey made of the leading studios.

Predominant at the moment is the Civil War cycle, which promises to stir more interest in that glamorous period than did David Wark Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," released 22 years ago.

Paramount has announced "Gettysburg," which will give Fred MacMurray, sensational screen hero, his first chance at absolute stardom. Henry Hathaway, "ace" director, will bring the story, prepared by Clifford Odets, to the screen.

At the same time, Frank Lloyd, producer-director, who just finished the screenplay of witchcraft in the colonies, "Maid of Salem," declares that the Civil War will receive some attention in "Wells Fargo," which will be of epic proportions. Bob Burns and Frances Farmer are the only players cast to date.

In the meantime, other studios are active, David O. Selznick preparing Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," and Warner Brothers concentrating on "In The Deep South," both involving Civil War and reconstruction days. Other producers are being rumored as following this trend.

The Civil War is not grabbing the entire spotlight, however, as far as history is concerned. "High, Wide and Handsome," with Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott, deals with the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania. "Souls at Sea," co-starring Gary Cooper and George Raft, is a sea saga based on actual historical incident in the early 1840's.

Cecil B. DeMille, who used the aftermath of the Civil War and the conquest of the West as his background for "The Plainsman," is turning to New Orleans, the War of 1812, Andrew Jackson and Jean LaFitte for his next epic, "The Buccaneer," which will have Dorothy Lamour and Franciska Gaal in leading roles.

Casting Plays

Continued from Page 1.

Masque of Kings." Another Anderson play, "High Tor," offered Burgess Meredith, nominally a stage performer, but because of his success in the celluloid version of "Winterset" an eagerly wanted picture player.

One of the truly great performances of the year is projected from the St. James stage by Ian Keith, who plays the unspeakable Bolingbroke to Maurice Evans' Richard in "King Richard II." Keith has never achieved the picture prominence his talents deserve, which is probably why he was available for the Shakespearean job.

Peggy Conklin, of "Yes, My Darling Daughter," and Constance Cummings, of the brief-lived "Young Madame Conti," are others who chose to eschew the more radiant spotlight of the movies for Broadway assignments. Then, too, there was Walter Huston, who was not tempted even by an award for the outstanding film acting job to abandon an ambition to play "Othello."

Casting gentlemen on the West Coast were not interested in Catharine Locke. Despairing, she returned East to register the hit of the year in "Having a Wonderful Time."

But lest the picture impresarios become too aware of their acting assets, the Broadway managers like to mention one solid truth to them: The two soundest hits in town—"You Can't Take It With You" and "The Women"—are peopled entirely by Broadway's own, with not a single alien from Hollywood.

AMUSEMENTS

YOU CAN LEARN TO DANCE!

Have you the desire to learn to dance? I can teach you! I am so sure I can teach you that I will let you see for yourself. I will give you 12 half-hour private lessons at $1.50 per lesson ($3.00 per hour in your home), and you do not have to pay me a penny until you have taken the 12 lessons. Learn first, then think of paying. I make you this unusual offer because I know I can teach you and I have trust in you. If interested send name and address to Box 102, The Washington Post.

ROGER PRYOR,

former star of the stage and screen, who follows in the footsteps of his famous father, Arthur Pryor, by bringing his own orchestra to the stage of the Earle Theater this week to provide the bill's living entertainment.

The Approaching "Follies"

Continued from Page 1.

cinema; George White, who later became a productional rival; Rock and Fulton, Frances White, Emma Haig and the late Sam Hardy.

Van and Schenck, Ray and Johnny Dooley, Lucille Chalfonte, Dolores, Maurice and Walton, the Fairbanks Twins, Olive Osborne, Andrew Tombes, Jack Whiting, Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, Walter Catlett, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Gilda Gray, Gallagher and Shean, Mary Lewis, Lulu McConnell, Olga Steck, Lew Hearn and Roy Cropper are only a few of the others that came to fame under the Ziegfeld aegis.

If the "Follies" never did anything else—and they did—they certainly produced an extraordinary amount of work for the lads who set names in electric lights!

This reminiscent business could go on for days, but this will give you a rough idea. I hope not too rough.

• • • •

As long as these memories of the "Follies" that have come and gone have become rampant, it might be well to observe also that the current week's screen bills are hardly what might be described as devoid of melody.

"Wake Up and Live," at the Palace, is a tuneful exhibit that has rather more than that single factor to recommend it; opening on the screen at RKO-Keith's almost before you can bat an eye will be Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance"; "Maytime" is a melodious gem, and that is the way it goes.

For those of more serious inclination there are such things as "Mountain Justice" at the Earle, and the like.

Then, too, there are the revivals, the repeat engagements and the diversified programs afforded by the array of short subjects shown weekly at the Trans-Lux.

All of this adds up to a rounded entertainment fare that should bring solace to the most exacting taste. There must be something, somewhere, that will appease the individual appetite for entertainment.

One wonders why anyone in Washington should carp at either the quantity or quality of available celluloid and living diversion.

Presumably, very few do.

Leonard Lyons Prowls About Gathering Priceless Nuggets

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, May 1.

Selznick International Films, for a long time, has been seeking a youngster to portray the title role in the forthcoming movie, "Tom Sawyer." The search now is over, for the part has been assigned to Thomas Kelly, a 12-year-old boy, who was discovered by Anton Bundsmann, Selznick's test director . . . The lad attends Holy Trinity School at Fordham and never has appeared, either as an amateur or professional, on the stage before. He's one of nine children. And his father is on relief!

Recently a telegram addressed to Willie Howard, care of the drawing room he had reserved on the train en route to Washington, was delivered to the comic in north Philadelphia. The wire was marked with two stars, indicating that the message was urgent and serious. It read: "Sorry to inform Kepi died in childbirth. Dr. Bronson" . . . The messenger boy waited for some sign of emotion, but Howard merely laughed. For actually the message was from Abe Bronson, Howard's assistant, who had placed Willie's bet on a horse named Kepi. Bronson knew that Western Union sends no wires concerning horse bets, and so had phrased the message that way . . . It meant that Kepi had been left at the post!

Cleveland Exposition: Some one asked Billy Rose where he can be found next month. He wired back: "This season I'm in, on and under Lake Erie." . . . **Boxing Commission:** Maxie Rosenbloom, wooing a young lady here, was turned down for four dates. "Listen, you," he protested to her, "you talk to me as if like I was a preliminary boy!"

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO 9th St. Above G Opens 10:30 A.M.

Claudette Colbert in "PRIVATE WORLDS"

with CHARLES BOYER · JOAN BENNETT and LAUGHTON COOPER-FIELDS RAFT and OTHER STARS IN "IF I HAD A MILLION"

LITTLE 9th St. Above F

HELEN HAYES MONTGOMERY in from the Novel By HUGH WALPOLE AND "SEEING SOUND in COLOR"

Fiddling About Hollywood With Master Fidler

West Coast Go-Getter Is Still on the Job With 'Gobs of Gossip.'

By Jimmy Fidler.

HOLLYWOOD, May 1.

Another story is rollicking Hollywood today—and it actually happened. An elevator (one of those automatic affairs) got stuck between floors in a Hollywood apartment. In it were two Marx brothers and a couple of other men. It was an hour before mechanics repaired the elevator.

When the cage was finally lowered to the lobby and the door opened, the four occupants were sitting on the floor. At that precise moment Harpo Marx spoke. "Six spades," he said. He had been carrying a pack of cards in his pocket, and, with just enough for contract bridge, had organized a game to while away the hour.

Hollywood's private telephone numbers are so private that local agencies net a pretty penny selling them to solicitors and business concerns. So when Robert Taylor returned to his dressing room yesterday, he practically swooned at sight of a brand new door which had been installed. He had instituted a frantic search for the old door, because on the inside of one panel were jotted down the telephone numbers of his wide circle of Hollywood friends.

On behest of his director, Robert Montgomery now walks from his dressing room to the set, and his bicycle stands in a corner of the stage. Here is the story: Three times within one week Bob had bike wrecks. Once he skidded on wet pavement while trying to negotiate a corner at high speed. Another time he barely fell off in time to keep from hitting a studio truck. A third time he ran smack-bang into a pedestrian. "What if I do have accidents," Bob expostulated, when ordered to walk, "the bike can be repaired." "Yeah," snapped the director, "but one of these days we might not be able to repair Montgomery."

Attending a dinner party at the home of one of our best known star-hostesses the other evening, I was more than mildly surprised when she asked for my automobile key, along with my coat and hat. I stuck around the front door long enough to see that every arriving guest was treated with precisely the same request. There is no curiosity like Fidler's, so I asked what it was all about.

Seems that this lady has given parties before. One night a few guests became inebriated, and there was a car crash in which a male star might have lost his life. Since then she has taken no chances. If a departing guest staggers, his automobile key is withheld and the star's chauffeur drives him home. He may call for his car next morning. There are no exceptions to her rule.

A recent newspaper headline heralded: "FAMOUS FOREIGN STAR RETIRING." "Not very, I'm afraid," cracked John Boles.

A flying visit to the RKO location ranch where John Beal and Armida were at work in "The Mexican Quarter." On an adjoining set, another troupe was filming a Wild West rodeo. A scene in Beal's picture required that he ride horseback, and I walked with him to a corral. I stood aside while he selected a sleepy looking nag that seemed to resent being awakened. But hardly had John swung into the saddle when the horse jumped 5 feet straight up, and came down bouncing and whirling like a Kansas tornado. Beal landed in the dirt, amidst general laughter. Seems that he had picked the wrong horse—a broncho trained to buck for rodeo pictures.

In the RKO lunchroom I met Ginger Rogers, who vows she has enrolled in a short story class. She wagered Fred Astaire that she will sell a yarn to a national magazine before he finishes writing his life story. "Mine'll be more modern," she cracked. "Fred's writing an autobiography—I'm going to write an aero-biography."

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FRED ASTAIRE AND GINGER ROGERS

to be seen next on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater in "Shall We Dance," following the current engagement of Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "The Woman I Love." That should make it about Tuesday.

Record.

Paramount's film rentals for the month of January, the initial month of the Adolph Zukor silver jubilee drive, hit a seven-year high, Neil Agnew, vice president in charge of sales, announced recently. The first month of 1937 produced the best business since 1930.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Walter Winchell, Alice Faye, Jack Haley and Ben Bernie in "Wake Up and Live," short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

EARLE—Josephine Hutchinson and George Brent in "Mountain Justice" (screen). Roger Pryor and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount news and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins in "The Woman I Love," short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property" (screen). Art Shaw and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Edward G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City," short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

TRANS-LUX—Newsreels from around the world, short sound subjects and cartoon comedies.

LITTLE—Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in "Vanessa; Her Love Story;" a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

BELASCO—Hedy Keisler in "Ecstasy;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Third week of return engagement.

RIALTO—Claudette Colbert, with Charles Boyer in "Private Worlds," and star Paramount cast in "If I Had a Million." Revivals. Short sound subjects and newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Maytime;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Third week of repeat engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance?" Opens Tuesday.

EARLE—Annabella in "Wings of the Morning," a technicolor production, and Shep Fields and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in "Woman Chases Man," and Mitchell and Durant and Anna May Wong headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again."

PALACE—Janet Gaynor and Frederic March in "A Star Is Born."

BELASCO—"Girls' Club."

COLUMBIA—Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding."

RIALTO—Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in "Now and Forever," and George Raft in "Every Night at Eight." Revivals.

LITTLE—Gary Cooper and Ann Harding in "Peter Ibbetson."

TRANS-LUX—Newsreels, short subjects and cartoons.

Gayety.

Coming to the Gayety Theater, starting with the matinee today, is the stunning Evelyn Myers, who, Col. Jimmy Lake states, will create burlesk history at his house.

Miss Myers will be guest star of a "Peanuts" Bohn all-new, big revue.

AMUSEMENTS

★ 2nd Swingtime in Springtime Show ★

Coming SHEP FIELDS, HAL KEMP, GUY LOMBARDO

NOW EARLE Doors Open 1:30

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON & GEORGE BRENT in Warner Bros. "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE" —On Stage— ROGER PRYOR & His Orch

"Mountain Justice" Can Also Be Seen Today Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

Coming—"PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN

NOW SHOWING EDW. G. ROBINSON In His Latest Thriller "Thunder in the City" with LILI DESTE

Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c

Next Attraction "SILENT BARRIER"

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX 14th & H Sts. N.W.

SENSATIONAL FLOOD Headline News Films "March of Time" Cont. 10 A. M. to Midnight Admission 25c

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH & G

Starting TUESDAY MAY 4TH • 7 P. M.

Fred ASTAIRE Ginger ROGERS IN "SHALL WE DANCE"

NOW SHOWING ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED FINAL SHOWING TUESDAY, MAY 4TH—3:45 P. M.

Paul MUNI Miriam HOPKINS IN "The WOMAN I LOVE"

AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER AGAIN—10TH BIG WEEK

100,000 People Can't Be Wrong! Washington Still Demands It. Most Daring and Amazing Film Ever Produced.

BELASCO OPPOSITE WHITE HOUSE NAT. 9149

To enjoy "Ecstasy" you should see it from the beginning. Shows start at 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK

THE ACTOR-MANAGERS, INC., PRESENT MATS. WED., SAT., 2:30

RUTH DRAPER IN HER CHARACTER SKETCHES

REPERTOIRE

MON. EVE.—Opening Bazaar; County Kerry; 3 Women & Mr. Clifford; A Church in Italy.

TUES. EVE.—Italian Lesson; Porch in Maine Village; Doctors; Actress; Miner's Wife; Showing Garden.

WED. MAT.—A Children's Party; Dalmatian Peasant; 3 Breakfasts; Class in Greek Poise; French Dressmaker; Railway Station on Plains.

WED. EVE.—A Children's Party; Dalmatian Peasant; 3 Women & Mr. Clifford; Class in Greek Poise; A Southern Girl; Vive La France.

THURS. EVE.—3 Generations; English House Party; Le Retour de l'Aveugle; Doctors; 3 Folk Songs; Love in Balkans; Scottish Immigrant.

FRI. EVE.—Opening Bazaar; County Kerry; 3 Women & Mr. Clifford; Church in Italy.

SAT. MAT.—German Governess; Debutante; Porch in Maine Village; Doctors; Vive La France; Church in Italy.

SAT. EVE.—Italian Lesson; Dalmatian Peasant; 3 Breakfasts; 3 Generations; Church in Italy.

NIGHTS—55c to $2.75. WED. & SAT. MATS. 55c-$2.20 inc. tax

WEEK MAY 10th—MATS. WED. AND SAT.

ALL TAX INCLUDED. Nights: Orch., $3.85; bale., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65. Wed. & Sat. Mat.: Orch., $2.75; bale., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10.

Please send self-addressed, stamped envelope with your remittance.

Outstrips All Stage Revues! Broadway Smash of 1937!

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Leota Lane — Marcella Swanson — Cass Daley Hugh Cameron—Marvin Lawler—James Farrell Ben Yost's Varsity Eight

MARION MARTIN—CHERRY & JUNE PREISSER —HARRISON & FISHER—STAN KAVANAGH

GLORIFYING THE 1937 GIRL!

Huge, laughing success, direct from Broadway and Chicago. The biggest Winter Garden hit in nine years. Girls by the Carload.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS THIS THUR. (6th) MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW FOR "CHOICE" SEATS. H-U-R-R-Y!!

ENTIRE PROCEEDS DONATED TO ACTORS' FUND

EXTRA MATINEE FRIDAY, MAY 14

PRICES: $1.00 to $2.50 TAX EXEMPT

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT at 8:45 RAIN or SHINE

MOONLIGHT CRUISE

S. S. POTOMAC Leaves 7th & Water Sts. 8:45 P.M.

PRICE: 60c Sun. & Hol. 75c

Sail the moonlight cruise tonight on the newly redecorated S. S. Potomac. Glass-enclosed, heated cabins, if necessary. Dining room service. Every night—at 8:45.

FREE DANCING! on enlarged dance floor. Loudspeaker system carries music over entire boat. Tonight you dance to Dick Messner—tomorow night to Charlie Barnet.

FREE PARKING! Plenty of room for your car on our large parking lot at the dock.

DICK MESSNER and his CBS network Orchestra, from Park Central Hotel, N. Y.

POTOMAC RIVER LINE 7th & WATER STS. S.W. Phone Di. 5811

A DELIGHTFUL 40-MIN. STREET CAR RIDE FROM CENTRAL WASHINGTON BY USING WEEKLY PASS OR BUYING 25c ROUND TRIP TICKET FROM CONDUCTOR. CARS MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO EVERY FEW MINUTES DIRECT TO PARK ENTRANCE.

OR

MOTOR STRAIGHT OUT MASS. AVE. IN 20 MIN. DIRECT TO FREE PARKING LOT AT MASS. AVE. & CONDUIT ROAD, OR VIA CONDUIT ROAD. SPECIAL ENTRANCE FROM PARKING AREA LEADING TO AMUSEMENTS AND PICNIC GROVES.

FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK

WASHINGTON'S PREMIER FORTY ACRE RECREATION CENTER PRESENTING MORE THAN FIFTY FUN FEATURES EVERY DAY 1 P. M. TO MIDNITE. EIGHT THRILL RIDES—MOTOR BOATING, MIDWAY, BOWLING, RIFLE RANGE, ARCADE, Etc., Etc.

AND

DAVID McWILLIAMS PERSONALLY DIRECTING HIS OWN STAR ORCH. OF 12 EVERY WEEK NITE 9 TO 12 IN SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM AND INTRODUCING KITTY SIMONS, THE PETITE SINGER OF SUCCESSFUL SONGS.

AMUSEMENTS

Now JEAN HARLOW ROBERT TAYLOR in "Personal Property" STAGE ART SHAW and His ORCHESTRA OTHER BIG ACTS

Loew's CAPITOL F. at 14th • ME. 5001

Now WAKE UP and LIVE with WALTER WINCHELL Ben BERNIE - Alice FAYE Patsy Kelly — Ned Sparks

Loew's PALACE F. at 13th

Now "CHARLIE CHAN at the OLYMPICS" with WARNER OLAND 25c and 40c All Day

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GAYETY BURLESK

STARTING TODAY MATINEE "PEANUTS" (Himself) BOHN WHO FEATURES EVELYN MYERS

Irene Kuhn, of This Week's Liberty Magazine, States Evelyn Myers Is Tops.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.

ASHTON ON WILSON BOULEVARD WILSON

Monday—Chester Morris, Leo Carrillo, "I Promise to Pay." Monday—Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "MAYTIME."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Fa. Ave. Phone WEst 0953

Miriam Hopkins, Gertrude Lawrence in "MEN ARE NOT GODS." News.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.

Martha Raye, Robert Cummings in "THE RIDEAWAY GIRL." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.

Billy Mauch, Henry Watson in "PENROD AND SAM."

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Matinee 2 P. M. Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster in "SEA DEVILS."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD

Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carroll, "Lloyds of London." March of Time and News.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE

Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven." Monday—Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee"

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles

Continuous from 2 P. M. Grace Moore in "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE."

Direction Sidney Lust BERNHEIMER'S

HIPPODROME K NEAR 9th Double Feature

Today and Tomorrow, Irene Dunne in "THEODORA GOES WILD."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.

Today-Tomor.-Tues. Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll in "ON THE AVENUE."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today-Tomor.

Jane Withers in "HOLY TERROR."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor.-Tues.

Victor McLaglen, "SEA DEVILS."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445 Tomor.-Tues.-Wed.

Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone, "QUALITY STREET."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.

Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll in "ON THE AVENUE."

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.

Joan Crawford, William Powell in "LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY."

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.

Monday—Victor McLaglen, Peter Lorre, "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING."

'Rags to Tails' Is Story of Tyrone Power, Whom Fildom Recently Booted About

Brilliant Youthful Star Demands Own Figure

Hollywood Consistently Refused Actor Interviews Three Years Ago; Now Many Studios Eat 'Humble Pie.'

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

Cinematically speaking, he's the hottest thing in Hollywood.

He's a handsome, brown-eyed youth of 23 years. His name is Tyrone (pronounced Ta-RONE) Power.

Producers who wish they had another Taylor would also take another Power—and no complaints.

Yet it was only three years ago that this eminently successful young man had his pants kicked by some of the best people in town (mostly casting directors). Today some of those best people are eating humble pie, while Darryl Zanck, of Twentieth Century-Fox, gloats over a property that every studio in Hollywood would like to borrow.

You'd like to meet him? Well, imagine that you're about to—for the first time. Imagine yourself entering the vast commissary on the Fox lot, which has more atmosphere, the best food and the loudest murals of any commissary in town.

As you walk the middle aisle you see Barbara Stanwyck and Victor McLaglen, Loretta Young and Rochelle Hudson—but you don't see Power. So you choose a cozy table on the sun porch and grumble about tardy actors over a glass of tomato juice.

Ear-to-Ear Grin.

Then you see him striding toward you, grinning from pearly-white molar to pearly-white molar.

"Hello," he says, "I'll bet you're hungry."

You make an awful effort to be lady-like (because you could put away the side of a house), and say, well, yes, you could do with a slight sandwich.

Thereupon a brief pause ensues while you lovingly contemplate the menu. The pause contiues because you're somewhat surprised.

If he's an actor, you find yourself thinking you're a piano tuner. Oh, not that you doubt his ability, he just lacks that certain swagger.

One could get downright sloppy and say that Power was charming, if it weren't for the fact that adjective is sadly overworked in these parts, and too often applied where it has not business. Say, rather, that he's so full of spontaneous enthusiasm that it's hard to believe he's one of the more important male figures in Hollywood.

Native of Ohio.

Anyway, between attacks on a chicken salad, you learn much about this new pride of the box office.

Tyrone Power was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 5, 1914, the son of Tyrone and Patia Power, both famous in the theatrical world.

His early childhood was spent in a series of rotations about the country, all in accordance with the engagements of his celebrated parents. When he was a year old his family brought him to Hollywood where they were under contract to Selig pictures. A few years later they returned to the sun-kissed State where young Tyrone made his stage debut, at the age of 7, in John Steven McGroarty's mission play.

Tyrone was sent to high school in his home town where his main interests were the educational classes in dramatics. During the summer he worked as a drug store clerk and later as a theater usher, the latter being the nearest he could get to the stage.

After he graduated, there was a family conference. Should they send him to college or allow him to follow in parental footseps? Tyrone was rooting for the latter course, and he won.

After a summer of intense study he went to Chicago where he made his debut on the legitimate stage—in the role of a 60-year-old man in "The Merchant of Venice."

At the end of the Chicago season Tyrone accompanied his father to Hollywood, where the elder Power had been signed by Paramount to play the starring role in "The Miracle Man."

Collapses on Set.

One day Mr. Power was taken ill at the studio—shortly after production had begun. Trouper that he was, he made no complaint. That afternoon he collapsed on the set, and at 4 o'clock the next morning he died.

Alone in a strange city, Tyrone tried to find picture work. He tried for two years—then he left for New York. En route, he stopped off in Chicago and was engaged for the Civic Theater Productions. Incidentally, he also appeared over the same network with Don Ameche, now also under contract to Fox.

After a few months he left for New York, where casting offices seemed as inaccessible as those in Hollywood. For many bitter weeks he knew what it was to pinch pennies and learned how to live on $5 a week.

His first real break came through a series of "ifs." If he hadn't been hot and tired, and if he had had any money, he wouldn't have stopped in to ask Katharine Cornell's manager, Stanley Ghilkey for a pass to see Miss Cornell in "Flowers of the Forest"—and if he hadn't, he might still be looking for a job.

It happened on a warm March day, and Tyrone had heard the last "no casting today" he thought he could take. He not only got the pass, but a couple of parts to take home and read. The next morning he was signed as an understudy to Burgess Meredith. The following season Miss Cornell gave Tyrone a part in her production of "Romeo and Juliet" and later he appeared with her in "St. Joan."

It was during this last production that Twentieth-Century Fox's New York office made two tests of Power. According to the subject, the first smelled to high heaven and the second was none to good. But Tyrone must have been a little sensitive about them, because the company gave him a contract.

Hair-Cut Recommended.

Two weeks later he took a night plane to Hollywood. That afternoon it was an excited but weary young man who appeared in make-up before the test camera. A hair-cut and a bit of dentistry were the only improvements the studio could recommend.

That was last May, barely a year ago.

Like many newcomers before him, he nearly collapsed over his first assignment, a role in "Sing, Baby, Sing"—straight from the finer drama to slapstick comedy. Tyrone was lost in this new medium but he sincerely tried to do his best—but he knew it was no use. Finally he went to his bosses and begged off.

He must have a way with him (which he has) because his bosses let him out of it—and that alone is a triumph. Then came a small part in "Girl's Dormitory" and one of the male leads in "Ladies in Love." And then he was tested for the leading role in "Lloyds of London."

For two weeks the studio tested Tyrone Power and Don Ameche for that role, and for two weeks it was nip and tuck between the two good friends. In the end Zanuck picked Power, and bought up his stage contract so that he could remain in Hollywood.

Following "Lloyds," Power co-starred with Loretta Young in "Love Is News" and "Cafe Metropole"—five pictures in ten months!

With all this, young Power is tickled pink. He's tickled pink because he justified Zanuck's faith in him. He's tickled pink over his success. He's tickled pink because he can buy the things he has always wanted.

From Rags to Tails.

"Just think," he said, "today I'm being fitted for a suit of 'tails'—imagine me with a suit of 'tails.' Six months ago I was shopping for bargains."

And he's so proud of his new, shiny-black, streamlined roadster—his first—that he can hardly contain himself.

His fan mail has reached the 2,500-a-week mark and is increasing so rapidly that it promises to reach an even round 5,000 before long. He's lionized by the town, and all the girls would like to date with him. He's so young, and all this has come so much like a bolt from the blue, that you wonder if anything serious has happened to his head—only nothing has.

And what about the girls who are clamoring for his company? "I haven't forgotten," he says wisely, "that ten months ago I had a hard time trying to make an impression on any woman.

"Naturally, I like girls that are attractive, but that doesn't mean they have to be beautiful. And I'd prefer a stenographer with a goal in life to a social butterfly who leads an aimless, idle existence. As for marriage, I've got lots of work to do before I think about that."

However, Power seems to prefer blondes in general, and Sonja Henie in particular.

His friendship with the ice queen began so spontaneously that everyone in this publicity-mad town took it for granted that the studio had engineered the whole thing. The day she met him she had a handful of tickets which she was giving to all those who had expressed a desire to see her exhibition at the local ice palace. Power got one too. That night he went to see her skate, went back to her dressing room to congratulate her—and drove her home.

While Sonja was away on personal appearances he took Loretta Young and Rochelle Hudson out once or twice, but he was at the airport when Sonja returned, and he hasn't been seen with another girl since. They're very fond of each other, but Tyrone says that no matrimonial plans have been discussed.

While Miss Henie was away she called him long distance every night, and when the studio wanted to send her a business telegram, they had to send a man down to the set to ask Tyrone where she was.

Power has everyone at the studio positively goggle-eyed. Being so young, they've been waiting in fearful anxiety, for him to go overboard. But he has fooled 'em all by working hard, playing little, and acting sensibly.

His modest house in the Hollywood hills, where he lives with his mother, is distinguished among those usually acquired by newly arrived starlets. There is no tennis court, no swimming pool, and no cocktail bar.

Tyrone Power, shown above with Loretta Young in their latest picture, "Cafe Metropole," is the brightest prospect in Hollywood and one of the few newly famous who didn't rush to buy a house complete with tennis court, swimming pool and cocktail bar. Power has dated Loretta a few times, but is seen most often with pert Sonja Henie, left. He left a role in Katherine Cornell's "St. Joan" to come to Hollywood, where he has made five pictures in ten short months.

Star Says Wedlock Is Film Drawback

It is possible to succeed in motion pictures when married, but those who are single have a greater chance to go places.

This is the contention of beautiful, red-haired Barbara Stanwyck, who, recently divorced from Frank Fay, now has her name rommantically linked with that or Robert Taylor.

"Of the leading players in Hollywood, only about 40 remain unmarried," Miss Stanwyck, currently working in "Internes Can't Take Money," declared. "This would indicate that marriage and careers do mix. But I still think careers cause many divorces."

E. E. Clive Gets Plentiful Roles Now in Movies

Englishman With Wrinkles Seldom Sees Films, Even His Own.

Hollywood (AP).—If E. E. Clive were twins you'd see him in twice as many pictures. He had a terrible time getting into the movies, but he's making up for it now. "Wizened" comes to mind when you think of him, but he isn't wizened. It's the way he wrinkles his mouth, nose and forehead when he registers disgust.

You know he's English, if you've seen him, which you probably have if you go to pictures even occasionally. "E. E." seems to be in about every third one. His first outstanding role was that of the justice of Old Bailey in "A Tale of Two Cities." His first six roles, starting with "The Invisible Man," three years ago, were policemen. "And I am neither built like a bobby nor do I act like one," he says.

Dislikes Pictures.

E. E. doesn't like pictures. That is, they don't entertain him. He seldom attends even those in which he appears. No ego at all. He can't tell you, within 20, how many picture roles he's played but he has the number of stage parts at the tip of his tongue. It's 1,189. At the age of 15 he was playing with England's portable theaters, which had repertoires of 42 plays. He came to this country in 1912, has lived here since. Came to Hollywood from Boston ("a most cultured city"), where for 15 years he ran a stock company playing English plays.

Clive leads a sedentary life, like the usual Englishman in Hollywood. With a single exception. He doesn't drink Scotch and soda without ice. He doesn't drink. Did until two years ago ("Had the beastly stuff for breakfast even") but he had to give it up. Now he's a teetotaler.

Admires Galsworthy.

He thinks the greatest play is Galsworthy's "Strife." He wishes the movies had enough courage to do it. "It presents both sides of the capital and labor argument," he says, "without taking sides. It would make people think."

He hopes somebody will come along to revive the theater—writers like Shaw "before he got into his doldrums," Pinero and Galsworthy. "They mirrored life, something today's playwrights seem unable to do," Clive complains.

Clive knows all the stories about actors. One concerns his friend, Forbes Dawson, who was called for jury duty. He asked to be excused and, as a clinching argument, cited the old English law which defines actors as "rogues and vagabonds."

"Don't take that too seriously," retorted the judge. "Parliament never has repealed a statute defining lawyers as gentlemen."

Plenty Hula.

An authentic native Hawaiian wedding scene, with plenty of dances, is one high spot of the new Bing Crosby picture, "Waikiki Wedding."

Hollywood Hot Spots Lack 'Entertainment'

Tourists Who Support Them Are Quite Happy to Call it a Night 'Star Feasting.'

Hollywood, (AP).—Entertainment is something nine-tenths of the night clubs of Hollywood do not have. Which seems to indicate that the entertainers don't care to be entertained. The tourists, who really support these places, consider their evenings filled if they see two or three stars or even some of the numerous pretenders.

The expensive Trocadero has music and Sunday night floor shows. Its Sunday shows amount to amateur nights for professionals as yet undiscovered by the movies. "Discovered" here were the Ritz brothers, Tony Martin, Martha Raye and a half dozen others. Sebastian's and the Casanova are the only two clubs in the Hollywood area having conventional floor shows. The Cocoanut Grove's current attraction is the Ben Bernie Band.

What They Offer.

The Clover Club has good food, indifferent music and expensive chips. The La Maze is strictly an eatery, with music after 10 o'clock and dancing on a 3 by 8 floor. The Brown Derbies, Al Levy's Tavern, the Knickerbocker, the Roosevelt Cinegrill, the Cinebar on Vine street and the Tropics, other places where the going-out film crowds gather, have food and drink and chatter.

Dave Chasen, who used to be Joe Cook's aide-de-camp and barbecuer, has the smallest but the most popular eatery in town. In his Pit he serves only barbecued spareribs, lamb and ham, yet it is almost nightly the gathering place for the writing crowd, the Marx clan and others who worked with Chasen before he turned professional chef. Chasen's friends advertise his place for him. Like Director Leo McCarey, who rubber-stamped each one of his Christmas cards with "Eat at Chasen's."

Puzzles Stars.

Charlie Chaplin, Chester Morris, Robert Montgomery and others have been trying unsuccessfully for weeks to discover Carlo's secret.

Carlo, last name unknown, is a Mexican youth who can lift almost any object from the floor by simply moving his hands several feet above the object. That's his only trick and he executes it with an annoying lack of showmanship. At the Screen Guild ball he made Morris' watch and Elissa Landi's diamond bracelet dance simultaneously. At Chaplin's Carlo's magnetism—that's the only explanation given so far—has picked up spoons, combs, flowers and sandwiches.

Montgomery thought he'd stump Carlo. He laid a dead trout on the rug in front of the Mexican lad. Carlo was unstumped.

A $35,000 accounting machine tells Zanuck every morning what it cost to operate the studio for the previous day . . . Actors still feel it is an honor to put their handprints and footprints in wet cement in the forecourt of the Chinese Theater. . . . They'll cancel any engagement to leave their mark . . . Gable and Loy were the latest victims . . . What difference will it make 100 years from now? . . . There are several less jobs in town now that the positions of social worker and teacher have been combined . . . The board of education demands that there be a social worker, to regulate working hours, and a teacher on every set where one or more children work.

* * *

A kiss, for the cameras, is serious business, but seldom serious. Most stars close their sets to all visitors when they are filming love scenes. Even though it's all work and no play, too many onlookers embarrass them.

Kay Francis, who never falls in love with her leading men, calls kiss scenes a pain in the neck. That's because they have to be done over and over again and from so many angles.

Worry Directors.

Kisses worry directors, too. Kissing, above all else, must be done gracefully. The public's ever-present sense of humor dictates that course. Kisses can't be too long—the censors, you know—nor can they be too short. Short kisses, or the husband-and-wife variety, are for the comics. So is smacking. In silent pictures, there was no limit to the noise-making. In sound pictures, kisses must be silent.

Jean Harlow likens making love on the screen to boxing someone's ears. In either case, she says, you work up to an emotional climax, but you don't love your leading man ("Garbo loves Taylor" of the billboards to the contrary notwithstanding) when you kiss him any more than you hate him when you slap his face.

Film Bills at Residenti al Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 2.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Josephine Hutchinson in "Mountain Justice."	Josephine Hutchinson in "Mountain Justice."	Josephine Hutchinson in "Mountain Justice."	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	William Powell in "One-Way Passage."	Jane Withers in "Holy Terror."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Step Lively, Jeeves." "Quality Street."	"Step Lively, Jeeves." "Quality Street."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Joan Blondell in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Joan Blondell in "King and the Chorus Girl."	"Too Many Wives." "Outcast of Poker Flat."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Miriam Hopkins in "Men Are Not Gods."	Miriam Hopkins in "Men Are Not Gods."	Joan Blondell in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Joan Blondell in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Sylvia Sydney in "You Only Live Once."	Sylvia Sydney in "You Only Live Once."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Playground."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Chester Morris in "I Promise to Pay."	Jane Withers in "Holy Terror."
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Betty Furness in "Mister Cinderella." "Girl's Dormitory."	Betty Furness in "Mister Cinderella." "Girl's Dormitory."	"Mind Your Own Business." "Reunion."	"Mind Your Own Business." "Reunion."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Peter Lorre in "Crack Up."	Peter Lorre in "Crack Up."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Edw. E. Horton in "Let's Make a Million."	William Boyd in "Borderland."	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Joan Crawford in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Burgess Meredith, Margo in "Winterset."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	"When's Your Birthday." "Secret Valley."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	"Men Are Not Gods." "Outcast."	"Men Are Not Gods." "Outcast."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	"The Great O'Malley." "Back to Nature."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Robert Young in "Dangerous Number."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Lawrence Olivier in "Fire Over England."	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Jean Muir in "Once a Doctor."	Ann Dvorak in "Racing Lady."	Victor Moore in "We're on the Jury."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	"Don't Tell the Wife." "Trouble in Morocco."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	William Powell in "One-Way Passage."	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."	"Crack-Up." "Park Avenue Logger."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Rochelle Hudson in "Woman Wise." "Sinner Take All."	Rochelle Hudson in "Woman Wise." "Sinner Take All."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It." "Captain Calamity."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It." "Captain Calamity."	"Off to the Races." "Make Way for a Lady."	"Off to the Races." "Make Way for a Lady."	Buck Jones in "Sandflow." "Find the Witness."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls." "North of Nome."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls." "North of Nome."	Jones Family in "Off to the Races." "Larceny on Air."	Jones Family in "Off to the Races." "Larceny on Air."	"Rainbow on the River." Other Features.	"Rainbow on the River." Other Features.	"Make Way for a Lady." "Boss Rider."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Warren William in "Outcast."	Bruce Cabot in "The Big Game." "Secret Valley."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"You Only Live Once." "Daniel Boone."	"You Only Live Once." "Daniel Boone."	Clive Brook in "Love in Exile." "Off to the Races."	Clive Brook in "Love in Exile." "Off to the Races."	Greta Garbo in "Camille." "The Mighty Treve."	Greta Garbo in "Camille." "The Mighty Treve."	Bob Livingston in "Hit the Saddle." "Find the Witness."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Tyrone Power in "Love Is News."	Tyrone Power in "Love Is News."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Errol Flynn in "Green Light."	Edmund Lowe in "Espionage."	Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Court."	"Fair Warning." "California Straight Ahead."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	"Winterset." "The Girl on the Front Page."	"Winterset." "The Girl on the Front Page."	"Go West, Young Man." "M'nh'tt'n Ad'vn're."	"Go West, Young Man." "M'nh'tt'n Ad'vn're."	Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Billy Mauck in "Penrod and Sam."	Billy Mauck in "Penrod and Sam."	Jane Withers in "The Holy Terror."	Jane Withers in "The Holy Terror."	Dick Powell and Madeline Carroll in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell and Madeline Carroll in "On the Avenue."	Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Robert Young in "Dangerous Number."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	"Wives Never Know." "Sworn Enemy."	"Wives Never Know." "Sworn Enemy."	Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations." "Easy to Take."	Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations." "Easy to Take."	"Mysterious Crossing." "West-Bound Mail."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Jane Withers in "Holy Terror."	Jane Withers in "Holy Terror."	Miriam Hopkins in "Men Are Not Gods."	Miriam Hopkins in "Men Are Not Gods."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	"We're in the Legion Now." "Secret Valley."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Chester Morris in "I Promise to Pay."	Chester Morris in "I Promise to Pay."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Dick Foran in "Land Beyond the Law."	Jack Holt in "Trouble in Morocco."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."	Bobby Breen in "Let's Sing Again."	All-Comedy Show. Popeye, Our Gang, Laurel, Hardy, etc.	'Headin' for the Rio Grande." "Wanted to Marry."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Barbara Stanwyck, "Banjo on My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Banjo on My Knee."	Edmund Lowe in "Espionage."	Edmund Lowe in "Espionage."	Bob Allen in "Law of the Ranger."	Ralph Bellamy in "Counterfeit Lady."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Joan Blondell in "The King and the Chorus Girl."	Joan Blondell in "The King and the Chorus Girl."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	"Back to Nature." Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils."	"Back to Nature." Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Edmund Lowe in "Espionage."	Roscoe Karns in "Clarence."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Larry Crabbe in "Arizona Mahoney." "Woman Wise."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Joan Crawford in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Katherine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Katherine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Katherine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils."	Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils."	Billy Mauch in "Penrod and Sam."	Billy Mauch in "Penrod and Sam."	Edmund Lowe in "Espionage."	Edmund Lowe in "Espionage."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Mat. 2 P. M. Victor McLaglen. "Sea Devils."	Victor McLaglen in "Sea Devils."	Deanne Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Loretta Young in "Love Is News."	Mat. 1 P. M. Lee Tracy in "Criminal Lawyer."
State Bethesda, Md.	Madeleine Carroll, Tyrone Power in "Lloyds of London."	Madeleine Carroll, Tyrone Power in "Lloyds of London."	Fred MacMurray, Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Fred MacMurray, Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	"Magnificent Brute." "Luckiest Girl in the World."	"When's Your Birthday." "Cassidy Returns."	"When's Your Birthday." "Cassidy Returns."
State Falls Church, Va.	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simon Simone in "Seventh Heaven."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanetta MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."

Around the Radio Show Shops

WOL Celebrates Move To K Street Quarters

Visitors Make Informal Inspection of Entire Floor in Heurich Building, See Latest in Studios and Equipment; More About Coronation.

By John H. Heiney.

They did a bit of celebrating at WOL yesterday afternoon although the new quarters of the "biggest little station in the country" have been occupied now for several weeks and despite the fact the Washington Advertising Club stole a march on the station and held a gala dedication meeting in the WOL studios April 14.

In view of the Ad Club's premature "dedication" of the station, on which occasion Postmaster General Farley, Gen. Hugh Johnson and other dignitaries spoke to the Nation through WOL's microphones and the Mutual network, LeRoy Mark, president of the company, and William B. Dolph, general manager, planned no special events for their own informal dedication yesterday. The people just came and sat and admired.

WOL (The American Broadcasting Company) has something to be proud of in its new quarters in the Heurich Building, 1627 K street. (And incidentally, you are cordially invited to stop in any hour of the day or evening and see this modern plant for yourselves). In the first place, WOL only a few short years ago was a one-room radio station with phonograph records the sole source of talent. Then came affiliation with the Intercity Broadcasting System, with key station in New York.

Within the last year WOL has taken on a denitely unusual position in the category of 100-watt stations: an affiliation also with the Mutual network, with key stations in New York, Chicago and the West Coast. You must bear in mind that 100-watt stations usually are not links in any network. But WOL not only is a link—but quite as important a one to Mutual and Intercity as WJSV is to Columbia and WRC and WMAL are to the National Broadcasting Company. For WOL serves as the point of origin of all National Capital programs for WOL's two networks.

In keeping with this responsibility and estate in the broadcast world, WOL has in the last year installed the most modern of mechanical and engineering equipment. Some of the "works" are so new that Chief Technician H. H. Lyon still is busy putting parts of it together.

Studios and Offices Occupy Entire Floor of Building.

From space in the Annapolis Hotel, in one wing of the hotel's upper floors, WOL has taken over an entire floor in the new Heurich Building. Everything is of the newest mode and motif. There are three studios, two 18 by 30 feet in size, and one 13 by 18 feet. A room 18 by 30 adjoins one studio providing room for more than 50 visitors as audience.

The control room, between Studios A and B, is 18 by 18 feet. The transmitter which remains for the time being atop the Annapolis is of the newest Western Electric type and can be stepped up to 1000 watts in anticipation of the company's receiving authority to use that power.

All walls in the "studio block" are floated, as are the ceilings and floors. They have cushioning springs insulating sounds from the outside. Eight tons of sound insulation in the floors and ceilings eliminate sounds from other parts of the building. And the studio block has a separate air-conditioning plant to insure all artists the utmost in comfort.

In the last year the station has introduced several new engineering features hot off the manufacturers' griddles. A year ago it was the "billiard ball" microphone, a non-directional mike for the use of groups working within the studio. Within the last week, WOL has added the "salt-shaker" microphone, one equipped with a baffle. When the baffle is on, the mike is directional; when it is off, it is non-directional, thus serving double purposes. However, the place is full of gadgets necessary to fill the bill as an improtant point of originating programs without fail to the coast-to-coast Mutual network.

Never a Dull Moment At this "Biggest Little Station."

There's one thing about the new WOL: In providing service to, and receiving from, two networks there's never a dull moment. For example, when the baseball season opened at Griffith Stadium, both the Intercity and Mutual nets used WOL as their originating station. Each network had to be staffed in engineers and announcers and handled independently of the other. WOL maintains 25 to 30 remote control points at all times, such as the White House, Capitol, Griffith Stadium, Capitol and Howard theaters, Fort Humphreys (for the Army band) and Turner Arena.

For the "coming out party" yesterday, Mr. Mark and Mr. Dolph entertained among scores of guests Fred Weber, Mutual general manager, and Lester Gottlieb, Adolph Opfinger, G. W. Johnstone, publicity and program coordinators, and publicitor chief of the Mutual system. Also Donald Flamm, president, Intercity net.

Some of the station's toilers are shown on this page, but the work is headed by Messrs. Mark and Dolph, and Henry V. Seay, commercial manager; Madeline Ensign, program director; Mr. Lyon, Marye Louise Moy, continuity; Art Brown, announcer and "Rise 'n' Shine Man"; Charles (Tony) Wakeman, sports announcer; Ted Ostenkamp, Presidential announcer and dean of the announcing staff, and Stephen McCormick and Walter Compton, of the announcing staff.

"Generally Good" is Forecast For Short Wave for Coronation Week.

Engineers have been studying their charts these last few days in an endeavor to outwit nature, to determine which short-wave channels will be best for use May 14 when England crowns a new king. Some channels are not as clear as others, depending on the type of weather we're having. Thus the job ahead is to use such channels as will provide the clearest programs for American listeners.

The National Broadcasting Company's authority on transoceanic radio conditions says "there is nothing mysterious about short-wave forecasting, although judgment tempered by experience is indispensable to accuracy. It all has to do with the state of the ionosphere and, more particularly, changes in the strength of the earth's magnetic field."

He (W. A. Brown, an engineer) says further: "In day-to-day prediction, any sudden magnetic storm, imperceptible to human senses, means that the high frequencies used in all transoceanic radio communication are in for some bad moments. Ordinary thunder storms have little effect on transoceanic radio circuits unless they are centered near the receiving apparatus, where they may cause some static.

"But for long-term forecasting it is important to note the trend of the sun-spot cycle and to calculate the spots' effect on the ionization of the layer of upper atmosphere that reflects the short waves. The greater the number of sun spots, the more effective the radio mirror." He adds that the prospects for the coronation are good.

As most listeners know in this day of almost daily short-wave programs from here and there over the world, a short wave program is one transmitted to the United States from Paris or London or Berlin on a wave length not found in the normal broadcast bands—not on the home-receiving set. A special receiving set, tuned to this wave length, picks up the program and relays it to the key station of the American network where it is fed into the network's lines as any other program—from the studio, for example.

Washington Gets Close-up Of Operations of Boston's WIXAL.

A dinner of the International Chamber of Commerce in the Mayflower last week provided Washingtonians a glimpse at the operations of WIXAL of Boston, pioneer in short-wave broadcasting. The program was carried by telephone to the transmitter in Boston and then circled the globe. Those interested in the conference of the International Chamber here had an opportunity to "sit in" through radio.

The time differential was whipped through the making of a recording of the dinner talks. This was played the following afternoon for European listeners. WIXAL is non-commercial and seeks to present the cultural aspects of American life and to promote international peace. It constitutes a "university of the air" and presents regularly lectures on literature, sciences, government and so on.

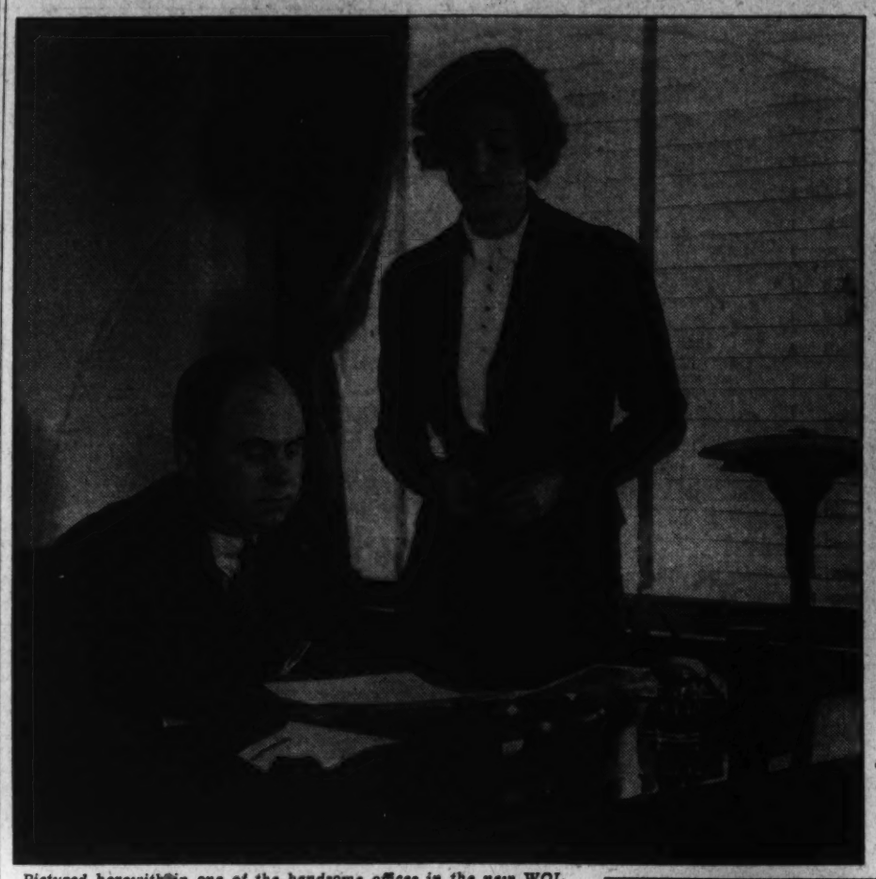
Prize Serial in WRC Debut This Morning

The $1,000 first prize serial, "The Bravest of the Brave," written by Henry W. Lanier for the National Broadcasting Company's tenth anniversary children's program contest last November, will be given its premiere today, at 10:30 a. m., WRC. It will be heard weekly.

"The Bravest of the Brave," a series of dramatic stories recounting the valiant acts of some of the most heroic men and women of all times, is based on the author's previously published work, "The Book of Bravery." It was adjudged the best of more than 740 scripts submitted by writers—known and unknown—from all sections of the country.

The contest was conducted by the National Broadcasting Co. in an effort to discover new entertainment for young listeners.

Station WOL Celebrates Move to New Quarters on K Street



Pictured herewith in one of the handsome offices in the new WOL establishment are William B. Dolph, general manager, and Madeline Ensign, program director. The station was dedicated yesterday informally with many guests present.

Above: Tony Wakeman, WOL's sports announcer, talks shop for a few moments with Marye Louise Moy, chief of continuity. Wakeman is heard each week-day afternoon. Below: Ted Ostenkamp, veteran announcer who now handles all Presidential broadcasts for the Mutual network. He is "working" one of WOL's new type microphones, known as a "salt shaker."

Symphony Programs Tonight

Forty voices from the Greenfield Village mixed chorus, comprising students of the Greenfield Village Schools of the Edison Institute at Dearborn, Mich., will be heard in the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 2. Eugene Ormandy will direct the program, as follows:

Overture to "Euryanthe".....Von Weber
Orchestra.
"I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" Westendorff
Susan Alderdyce, Ann Hood and Chorus.
"Moto Perpetuo" .....Paganini
Orchestra.
"The Hills of Home" .....Fox
Margaret Voorhess and Orchestra.
"Holiday in Seville" .....Albeniz-Arbos
Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron
"Londonderry Air" .....Grainger
Orchestra.
"Send Out Thy Light" .....Gounod
Chorus and Orchestra.
"Come to the Fair" .....Martin
Chorus and Orchestra.
"With Jockey to the Fair" ....Old English
Chorus and Orchestra.
Carneval overture .....Dvorak
Orchestra.
"Creator Spirit, by Whose Aid" ...Hatton
Chorus and Orchestra.

Sigmund Romberg's operetta music will be featured in the G. M. Promenade Concert, WMAL, at 7.

Lawrence Tibbett, Helen Jepson and a 16-voice male chorus will sing with the symphony orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee. The Program:

"Procession of the Sardar" from "Caucasian Sketches" .....Ippolitov-Ivanov
Orchestra.
Prologue from "I Pagliacci" ..Leoncavallo
Lawrence Tibbett.
"Aragonaise" from "Le Cid" ....Massenet
Orchestra.
(a) "Micaela"s Aria" from "Carmen" Bizet
Helen Jepson.
(b) Way Down the Swanee River" Foster
Helen Jepson and Chorus.
"Furiant" from "The Bartered Bride" .....Smetana
Orchestra.
"Concert Presentation of Sigmund Romberg"
"One Alone" from "The Desert Song"
"Lover Come Back to Me" from "The New Moon."
"Stout-Hearted Men" from "The New Moon."
"Will You Remember" from "Maytime."
Lawrence Tibbett, Helen Jepson, Orchestra and Chorus.
Waltz from Symphony No. 5 Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
"The Glory Road" .....Wolfe
Lawrence Tibbett and Chorus.
"Espana" .....Chabrier
Orchestra.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, May 2 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Goldwaite	.....	.....	....	7:00
7:15	Ensemble	.....	.....	....	7:15
7:30	Children's	.....	.....	....	7:30
7:45	Ensemble	.....	.....	....	7:45
8:00	Nagel's	Coast to Coast	Music	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Rhumba Orch.	on a Bus	"	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" " ..	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Music	" " ..	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Svitlord	Church of Christ..	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	Singing Club	Music	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	Walberg Brown	Dixie Harmonies..	Romany Trail.	9:30
9:45	" " ..	Quartet	Know Washington	Male Quartet..	9:45
10:00	" "	News; Music	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	H. W. Van Loon..	News; Music	Christian Scie'ce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	Russian	Art Brown	Arthur	10:30
10:45	News Highlights	Melodies	" "	Godfrey	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	"	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Tabernacle	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Choir	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Dance Invitation	" "	Poetry Hour	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Midday Musicale	" "	Cantor Shapiro ..	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors ..	Italian Skies	Poetic Strings..	12:30
12:45	Modes	" " ..	Travelogue	From England..	12:45
1:00	Singing Violins.	Magic Key	Watch Tower ...	St. Louis	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	Art Brown at	Serenade	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	the Organ	Sunday	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" "	Music of Church..	Players	1:45
2:00	Trip to	Sunday Drivers...	Church of the	Washington-	2:00
2:15	National Parks	" " ...	Air	Philadelphia	2:15
2:30	Widow's Sons..	From England....	Joe Brown's	Baseball	2:30
2:45	" " ..	Chuchu Martinez.	Kiddies	"	2:45
3:00	Red River	Dr. Fosdick	" "	" "	3:00
3:15	Valley Days	National Vespers	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	The World	Fishface,	News; Music	" "	3:30
3:45	Is Yours	Figsbottle	Music	" "	3:45
4:00	Marion Talley..	We the People...	"	Sunday After-	4:00
4:15	" "	" " ...	"	noon Party	4:15
4:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	Forum Hour	G. Lombardo's	4:30
4:45	McConnell	Budd	" "	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	National	Wilking Festival..	Music	Joe Penner....	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	" " ..	"	" "	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	Tea Time	"	Rubinoff and	5:30
5:45	Today	Golden Gate Band	"	Soloists	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Jack Benny....	Evening Album...	Tony Wakeman...	Grace Vitality.	6:00
6:15	" "	Helen Traubel ...	Music	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Ozzie Nelson's	Watch Tower ...	Phil Baker....	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	Symphonic Strings	" "	6:45
7:00	"Do You Want to	General Motors	Jazz Nocturne....	Victor Moore,	7:00
7:15	Be an Actor?"	Concert	" "	H. Broderick	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	P. Whiteman's	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	" " ..	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" " ...	Evening Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Music	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Music	Roberts' Orchestra	" "	8:45
9:00	Gladys	California	Kay Kyser's	Community	9:00
9:15	Swarthout	Concert	Surprise Party	Sing	9:15
9:30	News	" "	WOL Concert....	To Be Ann.....	9:30
9:45	Music	" "	" "	H. V. Kalt'born	9:45
10:00	Harvey Hays ...	Judy and Bunch..	Mutual	News	10:00
10:15	Travers' Orch...	Jesters Orchestra	Orchestra	Takoma Choir.	10:15
10:30	News	Slumber Hour ...	M. Kenny's	Award to	10:30
10:45	El Chico	" " ...	Orchestra	Station WHAS	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music ..	" " ...	News; Orchestra.	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	Basse's Orch....	" " ...	Ayres' Orchestra.	" " ..	11:15
11:30	L. Panico's	" " ...	H. King's	J. Reichman's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Mutual	Al Sakol's	12:00
12:15	....	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	....	.....	J. Sanders'	Sign off	12:30
12:45	....	.....	Orchestra	....	12:45
1:00	....	.....	Sign off	....	1:00

Chief Technician H. H. Lyon is still working on portions of the station's new transmitter, of the latest type manufactured. In meeting the rigid requirements of two networks, receiving service from WOL, the station maintains the highest standards of engineering efficiency.

Special Programs Arranged For National Music Week

Radio broadcasting has outdone itself in observing the fourteenth annual National Music Week, which opens today, scheduling musical premieres and distinctive programs, in addition to dedication of many regular programs to the event.

David Sarnoff, chairman of the week, officially opens the week's array of musical events in the "Magic Key" this afternoon. Other programs for the day will be found in the "On the Air" column on this page. Programs for the remainder of the week are as follows:

Monday: Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks, in their regular program, feature works of American composers, WRC, at 7:30.

Tuesday: Perole String Quartet, in "Music Guild" period, in performances of Jacobi's "Indian Themes" movements, WMAL, at 1:30; in Columbia's "Americana" series, world premiere of new "Charleston Suite," by Lily Strickland.

Wednesday: Seventieth anniversary of founding of New England Conservatory of Music, with orchestra and a concerto for piano with Guy Maier, WMAL; men's glee club of N. Y. U. School of Education, WRC; world premieres of three new chamber compositions, by Roth Quartet, WJSV.

Thursday: Gala Coronation performance from London of first act of Gluck's "Alceste," by Covent Garden Opera Company, and Cincinnati May Festival's "Mary Magdalene," children's oratorio, WJSV; "Quartet" by Mitya Stillman, N. B. C. Music Guild award composition, WRC.; Boston Symphony Pop concert, WMAL; Peabody Conservatory chorus, of Baltimore, WMAL.

Friday: Kreiner String Quartet in its Mozart cycle, WJSV; Modern Music Festival of Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N. J., in choral works, WRC.; All-American composers' program, Lucille Manners and Ross Graham, WRC.

Saturday: University of Michigan Band, WRC.; "The Bartered Bride," from stage of Metropolitan Opera House, WRC; "Temples of Peshawur," choral composition by Wick in premiere, WMAL; Talbott Music Festival, from Princeton, WMAL; Ferde Grofe and augmented orchestra in program of own works, WMAL; Cincinanti Conservatory of Music orchestra, WJSV.; Lehigh University Glee Club, WJSV.; Talbott Festival from Princeton, WJSV.

Many other programs are scheduled but these form the highlights. Previous commitments may prevent the local stations from broadcasting some of these programs.

On the Air Today

The "Magic Key" officially opens National Music Week this afternoon at 1, WMAL, with an address by David Sarnoff, chairman of the music week committee. Rosa Ponselle will be the featured artist. Frank Black and the NBC Symphony Orchestra will be augmented by a special male chorus in the presentation of "Jubilee," from Chadwick's symphonic sketches, "Old Man River" and an overture. Miss Ponselle sings "Oh Divine Aphrodite" from "Fedra;" "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "My Old Kentucky Home." "Go to Sleep My Dusky Baby" and "Kiss Me Again."

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Kay Kyser and his orchestra are featured in WOL's "Surprise Party," at 9. Kyser is the originator of the idea of singing the song titles as an introduction to each number. "Thinking of You" has been the orchestra's theme song as it was the first number the organization ever played.

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The entire score of "Cavalleria Rusticana" is to be played by request on WMAL's recorded "Slumber Hour" at 10:30, running through to midnight . . . Frederick Wilkins, flautist, will appear in the "Fireside Recital" introducing a new policy of featuring instrumentalists, WRC, at 6:30 . . . Gladys Swarthout features the music of George Gershwin in her program with Frank Chapman, WRC, at 9.

• • • •

Jack Benny celebrates his fifth anniversary as a radio comedian by giving himself a testimonial banquet in his program, WRC, at 6. He has convinced Mary, Phil Harris, Kenny Baker and others that it would be well to give the boss appropriate presents . . . Joe Penner opens a tonsorial parlor in his show, WJSV, at 5. . . . Eddie Cantor's comedy theme will be a picnic, WJSV, at 7.

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Dr. Frederick K. Stamm, Brooklyn pastor, returns to the air in a new series of "Highlights of the Bible," WMAL, at 9 a. m. . . . "The World Is Yours," formerly heard Sunday mornings at WRC, now will be presented at 3:30 p. m. . . . Stoopnagle and Budd have Capt. Bob Bartlett, Arctic explorer, as their guest, WMAL, at 4:30.

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Station WHAS, Louisville, receives the C. B. S., medal for distinguished service to radio, WJSV, at 10:30, in recognition of service during the recent flood . . . Another feature of National Music Week will be the presentation of the Wilking Foundation Festival, featuring 125 grand pianos being played simultaneously, WMAL, at 5.

Short Wave For the Week

Sunday.
10:00 a. m. HAS3—International Fair in Budapest; concert.
11:10 a. m. DJD—Symphony.
1:50 p. m. TPA3—Music Hall, Circus and Cabaret.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Sunday Evening program.
7:00 p. m. RAN—International Proletariat.
7:15 p. m. GSD, GSB—Enfield Central Band.
9:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Twenty-Five Years Ago," a talk, Lady Violet Bonham-Carter.

Monday.
4:00 p. m. JVN—Broadcast to the U. S.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera; new Italian fuels on test.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Automobile industry.
8:30 p. m. OLR4A—Czech folk songs.
9:30 p. m. YV5RC—Dance orchestra.
9:40 p. m. OLR4A—Popular concert.
10:00 p. m. TPA3—Gramophone records.
10:15 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Village Opinion."

Tuesday.
9:30 a. m. TPA2—Two plays: "Charity" and "The Pilgrims."
4:00 p. m. JVN—To Eastern United States.
5:15 p. m. DJD—The harmonica factory in Trossingen.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
7:40 p. m. GSD, GSB—Bransby Williams, character actor.
8:48 p. m. DJD—Hamburg American Line, 90 Years Old.
9:55 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Beware the Jabberwock."

Wednesday.
1:50 p. m. TPA3—Who's Who Today.
3:00 p. m. DJD—New German entertainment.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Royal Finance Guard Band; photographic talk.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
7:00 p. m. HAT4—Hungarian marches; news.
7:00 p. m. RAN—25th anniversary of "Pravda," newspaper.
7:30 p.m. DJD—"When the May King Calls!"
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—Popular orchestra.
10:00 p. m. GSC, GSD—Behind the scenes at the Coronation.

Thursday.
4:00 p. m. JVN—Broadcast to U. S.
5:15 p. m. DJD—Hundred years of "Berlin women humor."
7:40 p. m. GSD, GSB—"Henry V," by Shakespeare.
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—Theater of the air.
8:05 p. m. OLR4A—Popular concert; merry music and song.
10:20p. m. GSC, GSD—Arrival of Spring.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—"The Mascot," operetta.

Friday.
1:30 p. m. TPA3—Science and mankind, by Lue Durtain.
6:00 p. m. DJD—"Torquato Tasso," drama.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; concert.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Popov, inventor of radio telegraph, 1895.
7:15 p. m. GSB, GSD—Welsh songs.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Old and new art on the guitar.
9:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—"In the Cotswolds."

Saturday.
9:30 p. m. TPA2—Music hall and variety entertainment.
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations news.
6:00 p. m. HAT4—Gypsy band; news.
7:10 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Scrapbook for 1902."
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Immortal Queens."
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—Waltz Hour.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Dance music.
10:10 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Return to Whaling."

Marconi's Son Joins N. B. C. New York Staff

Giuli Marconi, onl, son of Marchese Guglielmo Marconi, has joined the staff of the National Broadcasting Co. to complete an already extensive apprenticeship in the science with which his family name is so intimately associated.

The long strides made by radio in the United States so deeply impressed the father of wireless communication that, on his suggestion, his son—an alert, handsome young man of 26—has come to this country for several years of study and training. Young Marconi has already had three years of similar study in England and Italy.

There is no one aspect of radio which commands Marconi's undivided attention. Programs interest him as much as technical problems. The role of broadcasting as a stimulant of musical appreciation seems particularly important to him because he is a musical enthusiast. Although he plays no musical instrument, he has a wide knowledge of music in its many forms. True to the traditions of his native land, however, he favors the opera, and the Verdi tradition in the opera.

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The Girl With the Silver Eyes

By Dashiell Hammett

Author of "The Thin Man," "Red Harvest," "The Maltese Falcon," and Other Best-Selling Thrillers.

Synopsis

Continental Operative No. 7, in making a house-to-house inquiry in Turk street, San Francisco, for a missing youth, blunders into a hideout of bond thieves who believe he is looking for them. One of the gang, Hook, wants to kill him immediately, but is dissuaded by the others: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quarre, posing as an aged couple; Elvira, the girl with the silver eyes; and Tai, British educated Chinese, who is the leader of the gang. The detective is bound and gagged and left in a room where he becomes the unwilling witness of the thieves' plotting against one another. Elvira and Hook switch the hiding place of a bag that contains $100,000 in stolen bonds, intending to return for it later when the others have left the house. Tai, the Chinese, sneaks a gun within reach of the bound detective. Hook returns to kill Operative No. 7, but the detective frees himself in time to use the gun supplied him by the the double-crossing Tai and kills Hook, instead. He then finds the hidden bonds and, realizing that the Chinese and the girl will return for them, plans his next move.

CHAPTER TWO.

DECIDEDLY, my plan was to lie within sight of this front door and wait until one of them came through it—as one of them surely would, which they had tired of waiting for me to come out.

Toward the street door, the hall was lighted with the glow that filtered through the glass from the street lights. The stairway leading to the second story threw a triangular shadow across part of the hall—a shadow that was black enough for any purpose. I crouched low in this three-cornered slice of night and waited.

I had two guns, the one the Chinese had given me, and the one I had taken from Hook. I had fired one shot; that would leave me 11 still to use—unless one of the weapons had been used since it was loaded. I broke the gun Tai had given me, and in the dark ran my fingers across the back of the cylinder. My fingers touched one shell—under the hammer. Tai had taken no chances; he had given me one bullet—the bullet with which I had dropped Hook.

I put that gun down on the floor, and examined the one I had taken from Hook It was empty. The Chinese had taken no chances at all. He had emptied Hook's gun before returning it to him after their quarrel.

I was in a hole. Alone, unarmed, in a strange house that would presently hold two who were hunting me—and that one of them was a woman didn't soothe me any; she was none the less deadly on that account. Her readiness to double-cross her partners, even if it cost both of them their lives, was the tip-off on the kind of woman she was.

For a moment I was tempted to make a dash for it; the thought of being out in the street again was pleasant; but I put the idea away. That would be foolishness, and plenty of it. Then I remembered the bonds under my arm. They would have to be my weapon; and if they were to serve me, they would have to be concealed.

I slipped out of my triangular shadow and went up the stairs. Thanks to the street lights, the upstairs rooms were not too dark for me to move around. Around and around I went through the rooms, hunting for a place to hide the bonds.

But when suddenly a window rattled, as if from the draught created by the opening of an outside door somewhere, I still had the loot in my hands.

There was nothing to do now but to chuck them out of a window and trust to luck. I grabbed a pillow from a bed, stripped off the white case, and dumped the bonds into it. Then I leaned out of an already open window and looked down into the night searching for a desirable dumping place. I didn't want the bonds to land on an ash-can or a pile of bottles, or anything that would make a racket.

And, looking out of the window, I found a better hiding place. The window opened into a narrow court, on the other side of which was a house of the same sort as the one I was in. That house was of the same height as this one, with a flat tin roof that sloped down the other way.

The roof wasn't far from me—not too far to chuck the pillow-case. I chucked it. It disappeared over the edge of the roof and crackled softly on the tin.

As Tai stared at Elvira, the blood slowly slipped out of her lovely face.

If I had been a movie actor or something of the sort, I suppose I'd have followed the bonds; I suppose I'd have jumped from the sill, caught the edge of the roof with my fingers, swung a while, and then pulled up and away. But dangling in space doesn't appeal to me; I preferred to face the Chinese and the redhead.

Then I did another not at all heroic thing. I turned on all the lights in the room, lighted a cigarette (we all like to pose a little now and then), and sat down on the bed to await my capture. I might have stalked my enemies through the dark house, and possibly have nabbed them; but most likely I would simply have succeeded in getting myself shot. And I don't like to be shot.

The girl found me first. She came in on the jump with two guns ready for action

She came creeping up the hall, an automatic in each hand, hesitated for an instant outside the door, and then came in on the jump. And when she saw me sitting peacefully on the side of the bed, her eyes snapped scornfully at me, as if I had done something mean. I suppose she thought I should have given her an opportunity to put lead in me.

"I got him, Tai," she called, and the Chinese joined us.

"What did Hook do with the bonds?" he asked point blank.

I grinned into his round yellow face and led my ace.

"Why don't you ask the girl?"

His face showed nothing, but I imagined that his fat body stiffened a little within its fashionable British clothing. That encouraged me, and I went on with my little lie that was meant to stir things up.

"You Dirty Liar!"

"Haven't you capped to it," I asked: "that they were fixing up to ditch you?"

"You dirty liar!" the girl screamed, and took a step toward me.

Tai halted her with an imperative gesture. He stared through her with his opaque black eyes, and as he stared the blood slid out of her face. She had this fat yellow man on her string, right enough, but he wasn't exactly a harmless toy

"So that's how it is?" he said slowly, to no one in particular "So that's how it is?" Then to me: "Where did they put the bonds?"

The girl went close to him and her words came tumbling over each other:

"Here's the truth of it, Tai, so help me: I switched the stuff myself. Hook wasn't in it. I was going to run out on both of you. I stuck them under the couch downstairs, but they're not there now. That's the truth!"

He was eager to believe her, and her words had the ring of truth to them. And I knew that—in love with her as he was—he'd more readily forgive her treachery with the bonds than he would forgive her for planning to run off with Hook; so I made haste to stir things up again. The old-timer who said "Divide to conquer," or something of that sort, knew what he was talking about.

"Part of that is right enough," I said. "She did stick the bonds under the couch—but Hook was in on it. They fixed it up between them while you were upstairs. He was to pick a fight with you, and during the argument she was to make the switch and that is exactly what they did."

I had him!

As she wheeled savagely toward me, he stuck the muzzle of an automatic in her side—a smart jab that checked the angry words she was hurling at me.

"I'll take your guns, Elvira," he said, and took them

There was a purring deadliness in his voice that made her surrender them without a word

"Where are the bonds now?" he asked me.

I grinned.

"I'm not with you, Tai. I'm against you."

He studied me with his little eyes that were like black seeds for a while, and I studied him; and I hope that his studying was as fruitless as mine.

"I don't like violence," he said slowly, " and I believe you are a sensible person. "Let us bargain."

"You name it," I suggested.

"Gladly: As a basis for our bargaining, we will stipulate that you have hidden the bonds where they cannot be found by anyone else; and that I have you completely in my power, as the shilling shockers used to have it."

"Reasonable enough," I said, "go on."

"The situation, then, is what gamblers call a standoff. Neither of us has the advantage. As a detective, you want us; but we have you. As thieves, we want the bonds; but you have them. I offer you the girl in exchange for the bonds, and that seems to me an equitable offer. It will give me the bonds and a chance to get away. It will give you no small degree of success in your task as a detective. Hook is dead. You will have the girl. All that will remain is to find me and the bonds again—by no means a hopless task. You will have turned a defeat into more than half of a victory, with an excellent chance to make it a complete one."

Tai and I Bargain.

"How do I know that you'll give me the girl?"

He shrugged.

"Naturally, there can be no guarantee. But, knowing that she planned to desert me for the swine who lies dead below, you can't imagine that my feelings for her are the most friendly. Too, if I take her with me. she will want a share in the loot."

I turned the lay-out over in my mind, and looked at it from this side and that and the other.

"This is the way it looks to me," I told him at last. "You aren't a killer. I'll come through alive no matter what happens. All right; why should I swap? You and the girl will be easier to find again than the bonds, and they are the most important part of the job anyway. I'll hold on to them, and take my chances on finding you folks again. Yes, I'm playing it safe."

And I meant it, for the time being, at least.

"No I'm not a killer," he said very softly; and he smiled the first smile I had seen on his face. It wasn't a pleasant smile; and there was something in it that made you want to shudder. "But I am other things, perhaps, of which you havent't thought. But this talking is of no purpose. Elvira!"

The girl, who had been standing a little to one side, watching us, came obediently forward

"You will find sheets in one of the bureau drawers," he told her. "Tear one or two of them into strips strong enough to tie up your friend securely."

The girl went to the bureau, I wrinkled my head, trying to find a not too disagreeable answer to the question in my mind. The answer that came first wasn't nice: Torture.

Then a faint sound brought us all into tense motionlessness.

The room we were in had two doors: one leading into the hall, the other into another bedroom. It was through the hall door that the faint sound had come—the sound of creeping feet.

Swiftly, silently, Tai moved backward to a position from which he could watch the hall door without losing sight of the girl and me—and the gun poised like a live thing in his fat hand was all the warning we needed to make no noise.

The girl found me. She came in on the jump with two guns ready for action.

The faint sound again, just outside the door.

The gun in Tai's hand seemed to quiver with eagerness.

Through the other door—the door that gave to the next room—peeped Mrs. Quarres, an enormous cocked revolver in her thin, shaking hand.

"Let go it, you nasty heathen," she screeched.

Tai dropped his pistol before he turned to face her, and he held his hands high up — all of which was very wise.

Thomas Quarre came through the hall door then; he also held a cocked revolver—the mate of his wife's—though, in front of his bulk, his didn't look so enormously large.

I looked at the old woman again, and found little of the friendly fragile one, who had poured tea and chatted about the neighbors. This was a witch if there ever was one—a witch of the blackest, most malignant sort. Her little faded eyes were sharp with ferocity, her withered lips were taut in a wolfish snarl, and her thin body fairly quivered with hate.

"I knew it," she was shrilling. "I told Tom as soon as we got far enough away to think things over. I knew it was frame-up! I knew this supposed detective was a pal of yours! I knew it was just a scheme to beat Thomas and me out of our shares! Well, I'll show you, you yellow monkey! And the rest of you too! I'll show the whole caboodle of you! Where are them bonds? Where are they?" She glared from one to the other.

The Chinese had recovered his poise, if he had ever lost it.

"Our detective friend can tell you perhaps," he said. "I was about to extract the information from him when you so—ah—dramatically arrived."

"Tie Up This Chinaman!"

"Thomas, for goodness sakes don't stand there dreaming," she snapped at her husband, who to all appearances was still the same mild old man who had given me an excellent cigar. "Tie up this Chinaman! I don't trust him an inch, and I won't feel easy until he's tied up. Tie him up, and then we'll see what's to be done."

I got up from my seat on the side of the bed, and moved cautiously to a spot that I thought would be out of the line of fire if the thing I expected happened.

Tai had dropped the gun that had been in his hand, but he hadn't been searched. The Chinese are a thorough people; if one of them carries a gun at all, he usually carries two or three more. (I remember picking up one in Oakland during the last Tong war, who had five on him—one under each armpit, one on each hip, and one in his waistband.) One gun had been taken from Tai, and if they tried to truss him up without frisking him, there was likely to be fireworks. So I moved off to one side.

Fat Thomas Quarre went phlegmatically up to the Chinese to carry out his wife's orders—and bungled the job perfectly.

He put his bulk between Tai and the old woman's gun.

Tai's hands moved.

An automatic was in each.

Once more Tai ran true to racial form. When a Chinese shoots, he keeps shooting until his gun is empty.

When I yanked Tai over backward by his fat throat, and slammed him to the floor, his guns were still barking metal; and they clicked empty as I got a knee on one of his arms. I didn't take any chances. I worked on his throat until his eyes and tongue told me that he was out of things for a while.

Then I looked around.

Thomas Quarres was huddled against the bed, plainly dead, with three round holes in his starched white vest—holes that were brown from the closeness of the gun that had put them there.

Across the room, Mrs. Quarre lay on her back. Her clothes had somehow settled in place around her fragile body, and death had given her once more the gentle, friendly look she had worn when I first saw her. One thin hand was on her bosom, covering, I found later, the two bullet-holes that were there.

The red-haired girl Elvira was gone.

Presently Tai stirred, and, after taking another gun from his clothes, I helped him to sit up. He stroked his bruised throat with one fat hand, and looked cooly around the room.

"So this is how it came out?" he said.

"Uh-huh!"

"Where's Elvira?"

"Got away—for the time being," I answered.

He shrugged.

"Well, you can call it a decidedly successful operation. The Quarres and Hook dead; the bonds and I in your hands."

"Not so bad," I admitted, "but will you do me a favor?"

"If I may."

"Tell me what the hell this is all about!"

"All about?" he asked.

"Exactly! From what you people have let me overhear, I gather that you pulled some sort of a job in Los Angeles that netted you a hundred-thousand-dollars' worth of Government bonds; but I can't remember any recent job of that size down there."

Tai Doubts My Word.

"Why, that's preposterous!" he said with what, for him, was almost wild-eyed amazement. "Preposterous! Of course you know all about it!"

"I do not! I was trying to find a young fellow named Fisher who left his Tacoma home in anger a week or two ago. His father wants him found on the quiet, so that he can come down and try to talk him into going home again. I was told that I might find Fisher in this block of Turk street, and that's what brought me here."

He didn't believe me. He never believed me. He went to his execution thinking me a liar, certain in the belief that I had been gunning for his mob.

When I got out into the street again (and Turk street was a lovely place when I came free into it after my evening in that house!) I bought a newspaper that told me most of what I wanted to know.

A boy of 20 — a messenger in the employ of a Los Angeles stock and bond house—had disappeared two days before, while on his way to a bank with a wad of bonds. That same night this boy and a slender girl with bobbed red hair had registered at a hotel in Fresno as J. M. Riordan and wife. The next morning the boy had been found in his room—murdered. The girl was gone. The bonds were gone.

That much the paper told me. During the next few days digging up a little here and a little there, I succeeded in piecing together most of the story.

The Chinese—whose full name was Tai Choon Tau—had been the brains of the mob. Tai selected the victims, and he must have been a good judge of humans, for he seems never to have picked a bloomer. He would pick out some youth who was messenger or runner for a banker or broker—one who carried cash or negotiable securities in large quantities around the city.

The girl Elvira would then make this lad, get him all fussed up over her—which shouldn't have been very hard for her—and then lead him gently around to running away with her and whatever he could grab in the way of his employer's bonds or currency.

Wherever they spent the first night on their flight, there. Hook would appear—foaming at the mouth and loaded for bear. The girl would plead and tear her hair and so forth, trying to keep Hook—in his role of irate husband—from butchering the youth. Finally she would succeed, and in the end the youth would find himself without the girl or the fruits of his thievery.

Sometimes he had surrendered to the police. Two we found had committed suicide. The Los Angeles lad had been built of tougher stuff than the others. He had put up a fight, and Hook had to kill him. You can measure the girl's skill in her end of the game by the facts that not one of the half dozen youths who had been trimmed had said the least thing to implicate her; and some of them had gone to great trouble to keep her out of the mess entirely.

The house in Turk street had been the mob's retreat, and that it might be always a safe one, they had not worked their game in San Francisco. Hook and the girl were supposed by the neighbors to be the Quarres' son and daughter—and Tai was the Chinese cook. The Quarres' benign and respectable appearances had also come in handy when the mob had a batch of securities to be disposed of.

The Chinese went to the gallows. We threw out the widest and finest meshed of dragnets for the red-haired girl; and we turned up girls with bobed red hair by the score. But the girl Elvira was not among them.

I promised myself that some day . . . and when the day came I was off my guard, and unprepared for what happened.

A bell jangled me into wakefulness. I rolled to the edge of my bed and reached for the telephone. The neat voice of the Old Man—the Agency's San Francisco manager—came to my ears:

"Sorry to disturb you, but you'll have to go up to the Glenton Apartments on Leavenworth street. A man named Burke Pangburn, who lives there, phoned me a few minutes ago asking to have someone sent up to see him at once. He seemed rather excited. Will you take care of it? See what Pangburn wants."

I said I would and, yawning, stretching and cursing Pangburn—whoever he was—got out of pajamas and into street clothes.

The man who had disturbed my Sunday morning sleep — I found when I reached the Glenton—was a slim, white-faced person of about 25, with big brown eyes that were red-rimmed just now from either sleeplessness or crying, or both. His long brown hair was rumpled when he opened the door to admit me; and he wore a mauve dressing robe spotted with big jade parrots over wine-colored silk pajamas.

The room into which he led me resembled an auctioneer's establishment just before the sale—or maybe one of those alley tearooms. Fat blue vases, crooked red vases, lanky yellow vases, vases of various shapes and colors; marble statuettes, statuettes of any material; lanterns, lamps and candlesticks; draperies, hangings and rugs of all sorts; odds and ends of furniture that were all somehow queerly designed; peculiar pictures hung here and there in unexpected places. A hard room, certainly, to feel comfortable in.

"My fiancee," he began immediately in a high-pitched voice that was within a notch of hysteria, "has disappeared! Something has happened to her! Foul play of some horrible sort! I want you to find her—to save her from this terrible thing that . . ."

I followed him this far and then gave it up. A jumble of words came out of his mouth—"spirited away . . . mysterious something . . . lured into a trap"—but they were too disconnected for me to make anything out of them. So I stopped trying to understand him, and waited for him to babble himself empty of words.

I have heard ordinarily reasonable men, under stress of excitement, run on even more crazily than this wild-eyed youth; but his dress—the parroted robe and gay pajamas—and his surroundings—this deliriously furnished room—gave him too theatrical a setting; made his words sound utterly unreal.

He himself, when normal, should have been a rather nice-looking lad; his features were well spaced and, though his mouth and chin were a little uncertain, his broad forehead was good. But standing there listening to the occasional melodramatic phrases that I could pick out of the jumbled noises he was throwing at me, I thought that instead of parrots on his robe he should have had cuckoos.

Presently he ran out of language and was holding his long, thin hands out to me in an appealing gesture, saying:

"Will you?" over and over—"Will you? Will you?"

I nodded soothingly, and noticed that tears were on his thin cheeks.

"Suppose we begin at the beginning," I suggested, sitting down carefully on an ornately carved bench affair that didn't look any too strong.

"Yes! Yes!" He was standing legs apart in front of me, running his fingers through his hair. "The beginning. I had a letter from her every day until——"

"That's not the beginning," I objected. "Who is she? What is she?"

"She's Jeanne Clark!" he exclaimed in surprise at my ignorance. "And she is my fiancee. And now she is gone, and I know that——"

The phrases of "foul play," "into a trap" and so on began to flow hysterically out again.

Finally I got him quieted down and, sandwiched in between occasional emotional outbursts, got a story out of him that amounted to this:

This Burke Pangburn was a poet. About two months before, he had received a note from a Jeanne Clark—forwarded from his publishers—praising his latest book of rhymes. Jeanne Clark happened to live in San Francisco, too, though she hadn't known that he did. He had answered her note, and had received another. After a little of this they met. If she really was as beautiful as he claimed, then he wasn't to be blamed for falling in love with her. But whether she was really beautiful, he thought she was, and he had fallen hard. No doubt about that.

This Clark girl had been living in San Francisco for only a little while, and when the poet met her she was living alone in an Asbury avenue apartment. He did not know where she came from or anything about her former life. He suspected—from certain indefinite suggestions and peculiarities of conduct which he couldn't put in words—that there was a cloud of some sort hanging over the girl; that neither her past nor her present was free from difficulties. But he hadn't the least idea what those difficulties might be. He hadn't cared. He knew absolutely nothing about her, except that she was beautiful, and he loved her and that she had promised to marry him.

Then, on the third of the month—exactly 21 days before this Sunday morning—the girl had suddenly left San Francisco. He had received a note from her, by messenger.

The Note from "Jeanne."

This note, which he showed me after I had insisted point blank on seeing it, read:

Burkelove:

Have just received a wire, and must go East on next train. Tried to get you on the phone, but couldn't. Will write you as soon as I know what my address will be. If anything. (These two words were erased and could be read only with great difficulty.) Love me until I'm back with you forever.

Your Jeanne

Nine days later he had received another letter from her, from Baltimore, Md. This one, which I had a still harder time getting a look at, read:

Dearest Poet:

It seems like two years since I have seen you, and I have a fear that it's going to be between one and two months before I see you again.

I can't tell you now, beloved, about what brought me here. There are things that can't be written. But as soon as I'm back with you, I shall tell you the whole wretched story.

If anything should happen—I mean to me—you'll go on loving me forever, won't you, beloved? But that's foolish. Nothing is going to happen. I'm just off the train, and tired from traveling.

Tomorrow I shall write you a long, long letter to make up for this.

My address here is 215 North Stricker street. Please, Mister, at least one letter a day! Your own Jeanne.

For nine days he had had a letter from her each day—with two on Monday to make up for the none on Sunday—and then her letters had stopped. And the daily letters he had sent to the address she gave—215 North Stricker street—had begun to come back to him marked: "Not known."

He had sent a telegram and the telegraph company had informed him that its Baltimore office had been unable to find a Jeanne Clark at the North Stricker street address.

For three days he had waited, expecting hourly to hear from the girl, and no word had come. Then he had bought a ticket for Baltimore.

"But," he wound up, "I was afraid to go. I know she's in some sort of trouble—I can feel that—but I'm a silly poet. I can't deal with mysteries. Either I would find nothing at all or, if by luck I did stumble on the right track, the probabilities are that I should only muddle things; add fresh complications, perhaps endanger her life still further. I can't go blundering at it in that fashion, without knowing whether I am helping or harming her. It's a task for an expert in that sort of thing. So I thought of your agency. You'll be careful, won't you? It may be—I don't know—that she won't want assistance. It may be that you can help her without her knowing anything about it. You are accustomed to that sort of thing: you do can it, can't you?"

I turned the job over and over in my mind before answering him. The two great bugaboos of a reputable detective agency are the persons who bring in a crooked plan or a piece of divorce work all dressed up in the garb of a legitimate operation, and the irresponsible person who is laboring under wild and fanciful delusions—who wants a dream run out.

Is the Man Sane?

This poet—sitting opposite me now twining his long, white fingers nervously together—was, I thought, sincere; but I wasn't so sure of his sanity.

"Mr. Pangburn," I said after a while, "I'd like to handle this thing, for you, but I'm not sure that I can. The Continental is rather strict, and, while I believe this thing is on the level, still I am only a hired man and have to go by the rules. Now if you could give us the indorsement of some firm or person of standing—a reputable lawyer, for instance, or any legally responsible party—we'd be glad to go ahead with the work. Otherwise, I am afraid . . ."

"But I know she's in danger!" he broke out. "I know that. And I can't be advertising her plight—airing her personal affairs—to everyone."

"I'm sorry, but I can't touch it unless you can give me some such indorsement." I stood up. "But you can find plenty of detective agencies that aren't so particular."

"I dare say you are right. Suppose I refer you to my brother-in-law, Roy Axford. Will his word be sufficient?"

"Yes."

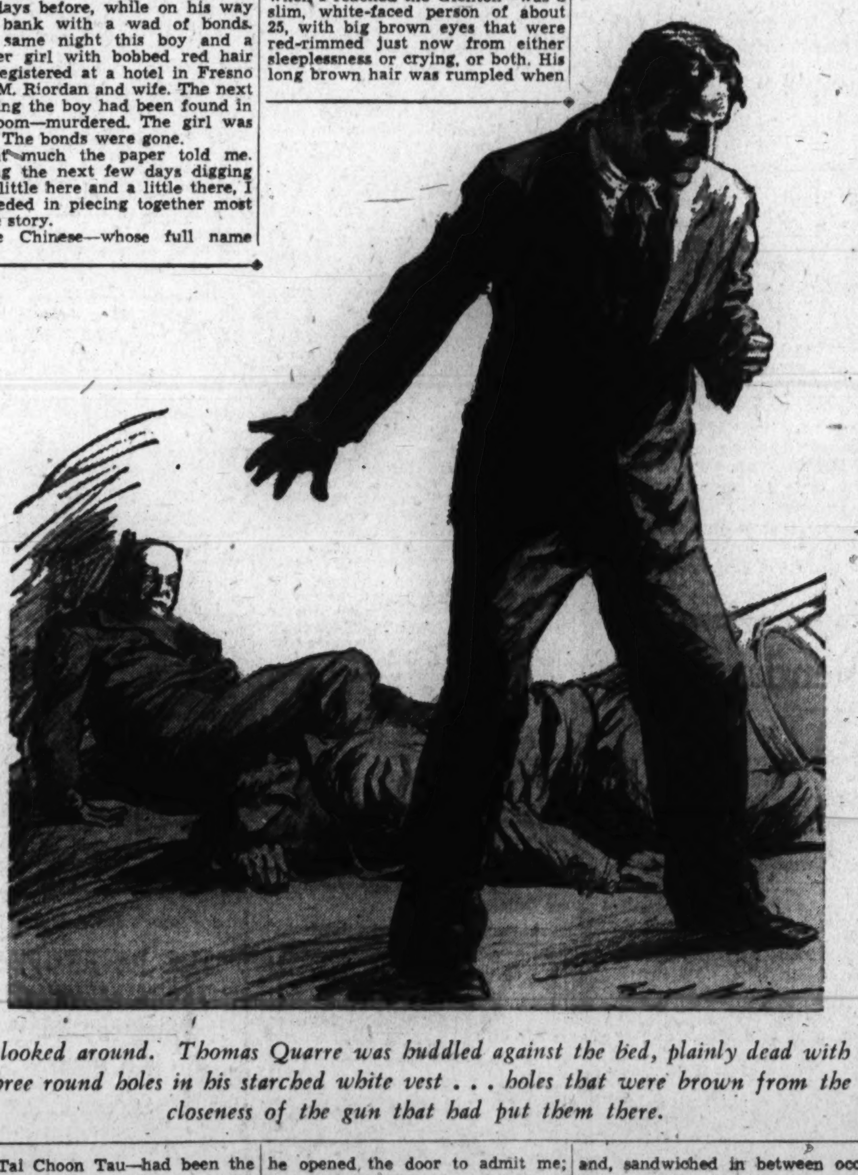
Roy Axford—R. F. Axford—was a mining man who had a finger in at least half of the big business enterprises of the Pacific Coast; and his word on anything was commonly considered good enough for anybody.

"If you can get in touch with him now," I said, "and arrange for me to see him today, I can get started without much delay."

Pangburn crossed the room and dug a telephone out from among a heap of his ornaments. Within a minute or two he was talking to someone whom he called "Rita."

"Is Roy home? . . . Will he be home this afternoon? . . . No; you can give him a message for me, though . . . Tell him I'm sending a gentleman up to see him this afternoon on a personal matter—personal with me—and that I'll be very grateful if he'll do what I want . . . Yes . . . You'll find out, Rita . . . It isn't a thing to talk about over the phone . . . Yes, thanks!"

He pushed the telephone back into its hiding place and turned toward me.



I looked around. Thomas Quarre was huddled against the bed, plainly dead with three round holes in his starched white vest . . . holes that were brown from the closeness of the gun that had put them there.

Continued Next Sunday.

Chapter Three of Hammett's Thrilling Serial Next Sunday in The Washington Post

Symphony Study Aids Phonograph Owners

B. H. Haggin Provides Analytical Clews to the Labyrinth of Music; Bernstein Writes Easy Introduction to Music.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In the course of a fairly wide acquaintance with popular books about music, I have come upon none that so sedulously avoids description as does B. H. Haggin's "A Book of the Symphony," which is, so far as I know, unique in its didactic method. The reader may be unable to play the piano or any instrument, may be musically uneducated in harmony and form, and yet derive instruction and enjoyment from the study of the 34 symphonies dissected. The necessary equipment consists of a phonograph, a set of records and the graduated ruler tucked into the book's pocket.

Mr. Haggin has been writing on music for a long time—articles of his will be found in the files of the defunct Freeman, the Nation, the New Republic and the Musical Times—and for the last three years he has been music critic for the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. Yet he remains sceptical about the ability of any writer to translate the meaning of music into words, and every honest music critic who has tried vainly to do that very thing shares his scepticism. The essence of music always evades any effort to confine it in another medium.

"To understand what a phrase of music conveys," he says, "one needs only to hear it; and there is, in fact, no other way: the meaning of the phrase consists in subtleties of feeling for which there are no words, and which are conveyed through music precisely because they cannot be conveyed in any other way. What Mozart has to say only he can say for himself (and one must doubt that he intended or would accept the interpretations of some who undertake to speak for him).

* * * *

"For much the same reason the book will not tell the reader what a symphony does to me or what I think it did to the composer. A listener should be affected by the symphony, not by the way the symphony affects someone else. What the composer thought and felt is interesting to know, if it is definitely known; but where it is not known, what someone else thinks and feels the composer thought and felt is not authoritative; and the listener had best restrict himself to the composer's state of mind as it is manifested in the symphony.

"Nor will the book introduce the reader to a musical idea by telling him that it is a group of two short notes and one long a half-tone apart on the tonic chord of G major, repeated twice and ending with a leap upward of a sixth. For the idea to have its effect upon him, he does not need such technical information—any more than he needs to know that the blue he sees in a painting is called cobalt, or the brown terra di Sienna. He needs only to hear the idea; and so with the relation between one detail and another: it is something he can perceive without a technical description of its nature."

After a short, fully illustrated chapter on musical forms, Mr. Haggin proceeds at once to the dissection of selected symphonies. Each theme and each mutation therof is musically illustrated, and in the margin beside each illustrattion is a key-fraction which enables the reader, by the use of the graduated ruler, to find that particular theme on the record. Even the reader unfamiliar with musical notation can, by following these precise indications, study a symphony in detail.

* * * *

Thanks to Mr. Haggin's lucid analyses and infinite pains in measurement (which extend sometimes to four different recordings of the same symphony), the owner of this volume can become acquainted with eight symphonies by Haydn, seven by Mozart, Beethoven's nine, two by Schubert, the four by Brahms, three by Chaikovski, and the Franck symphony. In his introduction he hints that there may be a later treatment of Schumann, Mendelssohn, Berlioz, Liszt, Bruckner, Mahler and Sibelius.

In lieu of formal biographical sketches, each composer is made the subject of a brief apercu in which his characteristics are discussed, and each symphony is preceded by data about its composition and first performance. There is also a short chapter on the constitution of the orchestra and the function of the conductor. The notes on suggested reading merely skim the surface of available literature, and one wishes that the author had been more helpful with references; one heartily agrees with him, however, that J. W. N. Sullivan's "Beethoven: His Spiritual Development" is indispensable.

Mr. Haggin has put a prodigious amount of labor into a book which will certainly reward anyone who uses it as it is intended to be used. It provides the reader with the clues to structure, and then leaves him there to penetrate the labyrinth of the music and learn its meaning for himself.

* * * *

Attempts at "interpretation" are also at a minimum in "An Introduction to Music" by Martin Bernstein, assistant professor of music at New York University. This is neither a technical manual nor a history of music, though it has some of the elements of both. After 56 pages of exposition about instruments, rhythm, melody, polyphony, harmony and form, the author starts a running commentary on the great composers and their representative compositions, from Bach to Sibelius. There are 21 portraits of composers, and musical illustrations are profuse in the text.

Mr. Bernstein is obviously writing for those who are feeling their way toward understanding and appreciation of music. "Much space has been devoted to discussions of representative works with the hope that they will be read in conjunction with actual hearing of the music." In concrete terms, this means that the compositions analyzed are those frequently encountered in concert halls, and that Mahler and Bruckner are dismissed with a paragraph each.

The book is written in a clear and easy style which may be the outcome of Mr. Bernstein's experience as a lecturer on music appreciation for the past decade. Nearly 400 pages in length, it affords the reader a panoramic view of considerable territory. To each chapter is appended a list of books suggested for collateral reading. These lists are for the most part well chosen, though one is surpried to find the author saying that "the standard work on Mozart" is Hermann Abert's two-volume biography in German, and omitting reference to the monumental work by Theodore de Wyzewa and Georges de Saint-Foix in French.

(A Book of the Symphony. By B. H. Haggin, Oxford University Press, New York. $5.)

(An Introduction to Music. By Martin Bernstein. Prentice-Hall, New York, $4.)

Musical Calendar

Today.

Trinity Choir, Glee Club and Euridice Club. Trinity College, 4:30 p. m.

Katherine Lawson, pianist; Louis Dreeben, barytone. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

First Congregational Church Choir A Cappella, 8 p. m.

Deane Shure's "The Sage of Mount Vernon." Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 1:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Dress parade concert. Marine Barracks, 5 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 5 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

D. A. R. Music Week concert. Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Choir Festival Concert. Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, 8:30 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Rubinstein Club. Willard Hotel ballroom, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11:30 a. m.

Federation of Music Clubs banquet and concert, National Press Building, 7 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Women's Club Chorus, Woodrow Wilson High School, 8:30 p. m.

Combined Glee Clubs, American University. Union M. E. Church, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m.

Choral Group of Arts Club. Clubhouse Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band. Barracks Auditorium, 11 a. m.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11:30 a. m.

Choir Festival Concert to Open Music Week Here as Part of National Program Observance

Music Banquet At Press Club On Wednesday

Washington Composers' Club to Give Event Under Federation Auspices.

In observance of National Music Week, which is being observed throughout the United States from May 2 to May 8, the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, of which Eva Whitford Lovette is president, will present a choir festival concert on Tuesday evening in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South. Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine is chairman of the concert committee. Six church choirs will participate in the concert, each presenting a group, and combining in the final number, the hallelujah chorus from Handel's "The Messiah," which will be directed by Mrs. Lovette.

The organizations taking part in the concert are: Hamline Methodist Choir, John Marville, director and basso; Ethel Stickles, soprano; Mabel Flehr, contralto; John Murphy, tenor; Edith B. Athey, organist. First Congregational Choir A Cappella, Ruby Smith Stahl, director. Calvary Methodist Choir, Louis Potter, director and organist; Ruby Potter, soprano. Takoma Park Presbyterian Choir, Lottie L. Volkmer, director; Elizabeth B. Jackson, organist. Eighth Street Temple Quartet; Florence Sindell, soprano; Mabel Flehr, contralto; George Myers, tenor; John Marville, basso; Lewis Atwater, organist and director. Mount Vernon Place Methodist Choir, R. Deane Shure, director; LaVergne Fairchild, soprano; Lilly Garrett, contralto; David Manley, tenor; Arthur Tabbutt, basso; Edith Gottwals, organist.

The program includes: "Listen to the Lambs" (Dett), "Alleluia" from "The Creation" (Haydn), "Morning Hymn" (Henschel), "The Lord's Prayer" (Grechaninov), "We Sing With Joy" (Handl), "Gloria Patri" (Palestrina), "Nunc Dimittis" and "Gloria" (Grechaninov), "Roll, Chariot" (Cain), traditional Hebrew hymns sung by the Eighth Street Temple Quartet, "Temple of My Heart" (Snow), "To Thee, O Lord, Do I Lift Up My Soul" (Rakhmaninov), "Inflammatus" (Rossini), "Come, Let us Worship" (Palestrina), "Peaceful Night" (Traditional), "O Silent Hills" (Shure), "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel).

* * * *

Under the auspices of the District Federation of Music Clubs, the annual National Music Week banquet will be held on Wednesday evening in the National Press Club Auditorium, and will be followed by a concert of the Washington Composers' Club. Mrs. J. Lester Brooks is chairman of the banquet committee and R. Deane Shure of the concert committee.

Guests of honor will include Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, C. M. Tremaine, chairman of National Music Week; the newly elected president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, of Norfolk, Va., national junior counselor. The guests will be welcomed by the Lovette Choral Club singing Samuel Richard Gaines' 'Salutation." The Madrigal Singers, the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club and the Alexandria Music Club will be heard during the banquet.

The Washington Composers' Club concert will begin with three harp solos—"Romance," "Chinese Impression" and "Dragonfly"—played by the composer, William T. Cameron. Three songs—"The Change," "Crystal Moonlight" and "What Is It?"—texts by Alden Hayes Emery and music by Dorothy Radde Emery, will be sung by Norma Simonson and Dolph Atherton, with the composer at the piano. A "Nocturne" and a "Prelude" for piano by Mary Howe will be played by Willie Semple.

A mixed quartet, "Silent Hills," text by C. D. Blachley and music by R. Deane Shure, will be sung by LaVergne Fairchild, Lilly Garrett, David Manley and Arthur Tabbutt, accompanied by the composer. The minuet from Mr. Shure's "Berkie" symphony will be danced by members of the Lisa Gardiner Dancers. A monodrama, "The Figurehead: A Salt Sea Yarn," text by John McCall and music by LaSalle Spier, will be recited by Maurice Jarvis, with the composer at the piano.

Edward C. Potter's "Old King Cole," a musical version of the Mother Goose rhyme, will be mimed by members of the Lisa Gardiner Dancers. John Alden Finckel's third string quartet will be performed by the National String Quartet: Henri Sokolov, Leo Krakov, Sam Feldman and J. A. Finckel.

Trinity Clubs to Sing.

Three musical organizations of Trinity College will join in presenting a concert in O'Connor Auditorium on the campus at 4:30 this afternoon. The program will include several selections by the Glee Club, three groups of numbers by the Euridice Club, which is the college orchestra, and two selections by Trinity Choir.

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Dr. Hans Kindler Will Conduct Symphony for 3 More Years

Eminent Orchestra Leader Preparing Programs for New Season; Plans Embrace Beethoven Festival Series.

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra for the past six seasons, has signed a contract for the continuance of his services for three years, according to announcement made by the board of directors of the National Symphony Association. In commenting upon the formal renewal of his contract, Dr. Kindler said:

"I am deeply gratified by the confidence which the board of directors has placed in me. It signifies to me not only that they have faith in my ability, but also that they approve of my endeavors toward a steady improvement of the conditions under which the members of the orchestra work. This has been and will continue to be my aim, because I know that the well-being of the personnel is essential to the development of a permanent orchestra.

"Since I came to Washington six years ago to conduct the National Symphony, we have met and surmounted many material difficulties, and in view of the problems which have confronted us, we have come through on the practical side surprisingly well. Artistically, we have done very well also, according to the verdict of our audiences at home and the comments received on the orchestra's tours.

"We must not relax our efforts on both the artistic and material planes. We must bear in mind that the National Symphony represents the Nation's Capital in the musical world, and we must strive to make that representation a worthy one. The Washington public has been loyal in its support, and for that constant encouragement and assistance I am profoundly grateful."

Dr. Kindler is already at work on his program for next season, as a conductor's labors are by no means confined to the hours of rehearsal and performance. Additions have to be made to the standard repertoire of the orchestra, and new compositions have to be selected to keep the orchestra abreast of the times. Moreover, Dr. Kindler's habit of memorizing most of the compositions which he conducts is an additional responsibility.

Fortunately memorizing comes easily to him. "The trouble is not to learn the scores," he says, "but to get some of them out of my head afterward. They all want to stay. I prefer to conduct from memory whenever I can because it gives me a sense of greater freedom. Once a conductor has freed himself from the printed score, he stands ready to give all his attention to matters of interpretation."

One of the major features which Dr. Kindler is planning for the coming season is a Beethoven festival of three concerts which will culminate with a performance of the ninth symphony. The Monte Carlo Ballets Russes will return to give two performances with the National Symphony, presenting works which were not given at their previous appearances here.

Among the soloists who have been engaged for the 1937-38 season are Lucrezia Bori, Josef Hofmann, Moriz Rosenthal, Mischa Elman, Josef Szigeti, Helen Jepson, Richard Crooks, Percy Grainger, Rudolph Ganz and Betty Jaynes. The Vienna Boys' Choir, well-known here in recent years, will join forces with the National Symphony in a special concert.

R. M. Crawford to Sing With Rubinstein Club

Under the direction of Claude Robeson, the Rubinstein Club will give its last concert of the season Tuesday evening in the Willard Hotell ballroom. The guest artist will be Robert M. Crawford, barytone, soloist of St. Thomas' Church, New York, and faculty members of the Juilliard School of Music.

The choral numbers on the program include Rubinstein's "Nod Tender Bud," arrangements of three songs by Mozart and three songs by Rakhmaninov, and "On Waka's Shore" by Harry Patterson Hopkins, a former Washingtonian.

Crawford will sing: "Vergebliches Staendchen" and "Verrath" (Brahms), "Le Miroir" (Ferarri), "Mandoline" (Debussy), "Vision Fugitive" (Massenet), "Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog" (Milford), "Leetle Bateese" (O'Hara), "Spanish Gold" (Fisher), "Mother Goose Rhymes" (Crist), and "The Company Sergeant-Major" (Sanderson).

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School Branch Planning Series Of 4 Programs

Community Center Office to Present Concerts Next Season.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department of the public schools, has felt for some time that there was a place in her department's activities for professional musical events which would in no way conflict with Washington's established concert bureaus. With this in mind, she has arranged for next season a series of four attractions to be presented in Roosevelt High School auditorium on Wednesday evenings. The series is offered to the public on a subscription basis at a low price, and if the response warrants it, a fifth attraction will be added at no additional cost.

In this series Margaret Speaks, American soprano widely known via the radio, will make her local debut in a song recital. She is a niece of the composer, Oley Speaks. Another newcomer will be the American diseuse, Julia Delf, who has gained through theatrical experience the skill in characterization which makes her an excellent mimic of famous personalities of the stage and screen.

In the field of the dance, two attractions are offered. One is the Ballet Caravan directed by Lincoln Kirstein. This organization consists of 15 accomplished young dancers, members of the American ballet ensemble of the Metropolitan Opera. The other is the celebrated Japanese dancer, Yeichi Nimura, who will make his second American tour next season with his American partner, Lisan Kay.

Should the number of subscriptions be large enough, the series will be extended by the engagement of the Siberian Singers in a program of Russian folk music. Applications for membership in "The National Concert Plan" may be made at the concert bureau of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Concert Set Thursday.

The Choral group of the Arts Club will give its sixth spring concert Thursday evening in the club auditorium, under the direction of Otto T. Simon, with Katherine Morrison as accompanist. The assisting artist will be Grace Powell, violinist, who will be accompanied by Lyman McCrary. The program includes numbers by Dvorak, Grechaninov, Robetz and Robertson, and a group of Shakespeare's lyrics in settings by composers of the English school. Members of the governing board of the Choral Group are Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Rose Bright, Mary Black, William Hugh Dunn, Col. Charles Ferris, and Dr. George H. Girty.

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New Album of Delius Presented by Columbia

'Over the Hills and Far Away,' 'Seadrift,' and Other Works of English Composer Are in Masterworks Set.

By Jay Walz.

There never has been any great surge of Frederick Delius acclaim in this country, and we have no thought of precipitating anything like that now.

Yet it does seem we should pay some attention to a man who manages one way or another to write pretty much his own way for a period of more than half a century. Certainly the man finally achieved a prominent enough place in England to warrant the serious consideration of all students.

Since our orchestras and choral society aren't champing at the bit to start Delius projects the only alternative is to turn to the records—which idea might be a good one in any event. In its Masterworks Set No. 290 Columbia releases in this country its second Delius Society Album. It was published for the society only last December, so it isn't something old now being offered the public. It is a recent recording of Delius works that probably few have heard—"Over the Hills and Far Away," "Seadrift," a part of "Fennimore and Gerda," and "In a Summer Garden."

Sir Thomas Beecham is artistic director of the album, and assisting him are the London Philharmonic, a choir and John Brownlee, barytone (now of the Metropolitan Opera).

The most ambitious number—but not the most successfully recorded one—in the album is "Seadrift," a musical setting of Walt Whitman's poems bearing that general title. This selection carries on for several sides of this many-disked album, and, unless you have a copy of the text in hand, it is very likely you'll be lost before the first inch of record 1 is covered. It is impossible to tell what the choir people are singing—while it is probably Walt Whitman, it might be anything. Brownlee in his solos comes out better, though he, too, seems partially submerged.

At the same time, "Seadrift"—as well as the others, which are all orchestral—speaks well for Delius, the mature Delius. Interested always in mood, rather than in formal development of a theme, he wrote such works as "Seadrift" right in his stride, and you can study him pretty thoroughly in a hearing of it. All the works in the album are characteristically poetical and personal in content.

* * * *

Albert Roussel's Symphony No. 3 in G Minor is an exciting piece. If you doubt it, listen in on Brunswick-Polydor's Set BP-3 in which the Lamoureux Symphony, conducted by Albert Wolff, carry on a little demonstration.

Maybe in the light of today's developments Roussel doesn't classify as a modern composer, or at least as an advanced one, but I think he would. He had discords aplenty, and his melodic line is usually angular and modern. He sets these things in rhythms so marked, however, that everything seems perfectly lucid. In this piece Roussel is going somewhere all the time; he knows his destination, and he arrives. It's a good recording, too.

Igor Stravinsky conducts the same orchestra in a recording (same company) that features Samuel Duskin, pianist, of the Stravinski concerto in D Major. This work, excellently performed and presented here, goes well with the Roussel just mentioned. The concerto has most of the things that go into a Stravinski opus, and that is saying enough to make it sound interesting.

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No. 25522. "Boo-Hoo" and "I Can't Lose That Longing for You," played by Guy Lombardo's Orchestra . . 75c

No. 4329. "Will You Remember" (from M. G. M. film "Maytime") and "Farewell to Dreams," sung by Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald $1

Classical Recordings

Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major. Played by the Boston Symphony under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky. Album Set M-336; 3 records; 6 recordings 6.50

Andante (from "Grand Piece Symphonique" and Abendleid"), played by Charles M. Courboin on the Wanamaker Organ $2

Recent High Fidelity Recordings

Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Album Set M-300; 6 records; 12 recordings $12

Dance of the Apprentices and Entrance of the Meistersingers, from Wagner's Opera, The Meistersingers. Played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. No. 1807 . . . . . 1.50

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Exhibition at Studio House Includes Work of Local Artists and Group by Hernandez

Younger Painters Show Interesting Use of Color

Drawings by Spanish Sculptor, Who Carves Directly on Stone, Betray Lack of Monumental Feeling and Unity.

By Sibilla Skidelsky,
Art Editor.

The current exhibition at Studio House comprises a group show by local artists, residents of Washington and Baltimore, and at the same time a display of drawings and prints by the Spanish sculptor, living in Paris, Mateo Hernandez.

It is the first time that the work of Hernandez is being shown in Washington. This artist was introduced in America by a one-man show at the Brummer Galleries, New York, in 1935. This winter, another one-man show took place at the Fifteen Gallery, one of New York's oldest co-operative galleries. But in spite of Hernandez's relative lack of wide renown, the Metropolitan Museum acquired last year a "black panther" carved by him in diorite.

The Studio House exhibition does not contain any of the sculptures shown in 1935 at the Brunner Galleries, but only those drawings shown last January at the Fifteen Gallery. Those drawings are by no means sketches for sculptures. We know that Hernandez uses the methods of "taille directe," that is, he does not make at first a clay model of his statues, later to be cut in stone, but carves his work directly in the medium of the final (here the only) version. The reason for this method is probably the fact that Hernandez descends from generations of constructors in granite from the town of Bejar, near the university town of Salamanca, in Spain. When he went into an art school he found no one there to teach him how to cut directly into the granite. The instructors told him that "such a laborious method had not been heard of since the time of the Egyptians." When he met the great Rodin he was told more or less the same thing. As a result, he is now approximately self-taught.

We cannot begin here a technical discussion on the merits of the "taille directe" methods versus the usual preliminary modelling of clay and plaster casts. I have never seen the sculptures of Hernandez, but from what we know of his production, none of it achieves the monumentality and the architectural unity so essential to greater works in the field of sculpture. And this certainly does not seem strange, when one reflects on the sheer manual labor a monumental work in taille directe would involve, and the technical uncertainties with which it would have to be executed.

In the drawings at Studio House, the monumental conception of form is not striking. Though they are essentially a sculptor's drawings, and respect form, the very dark backgrounds of his animal studies somehow distinct from the sculptural feeling, diminish the sense of volumes. Some of them are experiments in different mediums, and painted on cement panels, to give a durable aspect to works which otherwise could have appeared frail. Hernandez once said "I love only that which resists me." Yet, somehow, for all the talent obviously visible in those drawings, one is liable to think the artist is yet at an experimental stage of his production, and that no synthesis of his capacities has yet been achieved.

Local Work Shown.

The group show which comprises exclusively local artists of this city and its vicinities, is most encouraging. Consisting of works by professional and fully trained artists, some of whom have an established reputation, such as Robert Franklin Gates and John Guernand, and also of younger artists, who have studied at Studio House under Mr. Law Watkins, the exhibition nevertheless strikes as a very even one, with a balanced and varied grade of values. Almost all works present interesting points. There is little amateurishness. If among the younger artists' works, some have decided weaknesses of structure and of composition, none of them are dull and mediocre with that plain and hopeless mediocrity which makes spectators wish their producers had selected some other means of livelihood than painting, or some other hobby less painful to the eyesight.

Taken as a whole, the group show is characterized by a consistent and interesting use of color.

Among the interesting canvases I would like to note John Guernand's "Springtime for Me," a charming study of quivering atmospheric values; Robert Franklin Gates' two water colors from the Virgin Islands entitled "Hound-dog" and "Windsor," which were not previously exhibited in the Virgin Islands expedition.

In the entrance hall some small drawings, etchings and lithographs have been displayed. Outstanding among these is a group of drawings by Aaron Sopher, the talented young illustrator from Baltimore who had a one-man show at Studio House last fall.

AMONG the exhibits at the Studio House this week are a group of paintings by Washington artists, one of which, "Landscape," by Richard Lahey, is shown above and a collection of sketches by Mateo Hernandez. The lithograph at the left was used as an illustration for an edition of Aesop's Fables. At the right is a linoleum cut by the same artist.

American Federation of Arts Will Convene Here Next Week

The twenty-eighth convention of the American Federation of Arts will convene in Washington, May 11 and continue through the thirteenth. The advance program, just released, is devoted to subjects of first importance to those interested in the furtherance of art in America.

Nation-wide controversy raging over the proposed Jefferson Memorial focuses the spotlight on the morning session May 11—Public Buildings and Monuments. Leading practitioners of all schools of architecture will argue their points, and the convention will recommend a constructive program for dealing with the problem.

Architects Oppose Shrine.

William Lescaze, a leading exponent of the modern movement in architecture in this country, will speak. Lescaze, with many outstanding architectural projects to his credit, has publicly opposed the design and site of the Jefferson Memorial.

Hobart B. Upjohn, president, New York Chapter, American Institute of Architects; Carl Feiss, planning and housing division of the school of architecture, Columbia University, also will speak.

At the final banquet May 13, Dean Joseph Hudnut, graduate school of design, Harvard University, adds a fitting climax.

"American Designers for Public Buildings" will complete the morning session, with Wilford S. Conrow, national secretary of the American Artists Professional League, leading the forum.

In the afternoon of the opening day, reports of the year's work will be given by the president, treasurer, director and staff. A good deal of interest attaches to these reports, because of special developments in the program of the federation, national in character, during the preceding year. A new national exhibition service, shortly to be available, will also be discussed.

The convention opens the second day with "New Angles on the Arts." Not only is there to be a portrayal of new trends and influences in painting, industrial design, and the drama, but specifically the future effect on these trends will be weighed.

Leon Kroll, N. A., represents painting and the fine arts. Ruth Reeves, well-known textile designer, will chart new trails in industrial design. The aims and accomplishments of the Federal Theater project—a revolutionary turn in the field of drama—will be surveyed by E. E. McCleish, assistant to the national director, if not by the director, Mrs. Hallie Flanagan.

Art of Sister Republics.

Comparatively little attention has been or is being paid in this country to the art of our sister republics. While we have been concerned with the working out of our own creative destiny, we have overlooked the rapid strides being made below the Rio Grande and in South America.

Just what developments have been taking place will be presented on the afternoon of May 12. The former president of Panama, Ricardo J. Alfaro, will preside. The panel will include Roland J. McKinney, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art; Hector Diaz Leguizamon, secretary of the Argentine Embassy; Concha Romero James, chief, division of intellectual cooperation, Pan-American Union, and Mrs. Alma Reed, of the Delphic Studios, New York.

Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of Newark University, will preside over Federal Art Projects—and after, a symposium and debate on the final morning of the convention.

The banquet on the evening of May 13 forms a brilliant climax to the convention.

Stage Set by D. C. Man Wins Art Alliance Prize

George Jenkins Gets Award for Third Consecutive Time, Over 50 Competitors, With Design for Shakespeare's 'Tempest.'

The annual prize of the Art Alliance in Philadelphia for stage settings was recently awarded to George Jenkins, of Philadelphia and Washington, nephew of Mrs. Mason Gulick, of this city.

His design of a set for Shakespeare's "Tempest" was estimated the best of 50 competitors. Jenkins is 26 years of age, and this is the third consecutive time he has won the Art Alliance prize. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he abandoned architecture for stage designs, in which the knowledge of architectural laws can be of such considerable use. In Philadelphia he designed sets for the "Plays and Players," the "Little Theater" and the "Savoy Opera Company." He is a member of the faculty at the Upton Favorite Theater School, in Philadelphia.

• • • •

The Corcoran Gallery of Art has announced the purchase of a canvas by William Glackens, entitled "The Luxembourg Gardens," from the fifteenth biennial exhibition, now current at the gallery. William Glackens was born in Philadelphia in 1870. He studied in the Fine Arts Academy of that city, and after the usual trip to Europe, was made associate member of the academy. Examples of his work are in the Metropolitan Museum, New York; the Chicago Art Institute, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Whitney Museum, in New York, and the Phillips Memorial Gallery, in this city.

• • • •

The exhibitions arranged by the American Artists' Congress are now current throughout the country. The first one, which took place in New York last week, was at the Mezzanine Gallery of International Building, Rockefeller Center, and consisted of 300 entries by artists of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont. It was even in quality, but alive.

The best of artists were represented, as well as mediocre ones, but rarely did the better artists send the best of their work. Names which attracted the attention were those of George Biddle, Alexander Brook, William Gropper, Harry Gottlieb, Eugene Higgins, Adolf Dehn, Yasuo Kunyoshi, Katherine Schmitt, Ernest Tiene and Harold Weston.

The regional plan adopted by the American Artists Congress includes the following cities: Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Philadelphia.

• • • •

Current until May 15 at the Carl Merendorf Gallery, right across from the Museum of Modern Art, on East Fifty-third street, New York, is an exhibition of Lyonel Feininger.

This painter is an American who emigrated to Germany in his youth and now, in his seventies, is planning to return to his native land. His paintings, exhibited now at the Merendorf Galleries, contain similarities to the work of both Marin and Demuth. Feininger is obsessed by application of abstractionist principles to the representation of natural forms, so that it is not an objective art like the products of his friends, Klee and Kandinsky, but rather normal painting which tires one with its effort to become "abstracted."

• • • •

The Museum of Modern Art in New York is featuring selection of 150 facsimiles of prehistoric rock pictures from the famous Frobenius collection in Frankfort-on-Main.

The Institute for the Study of the Morphology of Civilization sent its members on an expedition, directed by Dr. Leo Frobenius, noted German archeologist, and all the facsimiles were made during that expedition and under his supervision. He will come to America for the opening of the exhibition, which was installed by his American colleague, Douglas Fox.

It has been said that the works of prehistoric man now on view at the Museum of Modern Art, and ranging in size between 14 feet and 20 inches high, bear some similarity with the productions of certain modern painters.

S. S.

Art Criticism as a Field of Literature Enters an Era of Degeneration With Haphazard Treatment

Complete Impartiality of Critic Results in Dull, Bad Production

It is today a sadly well-known fact that art criticism, as a field of literature, has entered into an era of degeneration and decay. What used to be a most brilliant profession and "noble" career for men with literary gifts inclined toward plastic expressions of the beautiful, but not endowed with creative ability to express it in monumental form, has become one of the most neglected and of the most haphazardly executed tasks of reportorial journalism.

Read Venturi's new book, recently published in American edition, and entitled "History of Art Criticism." It is fascinating and yet scholarly. The panorama, retraced by this eminent historian and esthete is simply magnificent. We all puff up with pride of our profession, see vast horizons open, latent possibilities boil in connection with our jobs— yet we know, back in our secret conscience, that the art critic has very little standing left, both with the public and with the artists.

Many among us bred upon the tradition that criticism is a creative, interpretative, living, vital field, enter it with well-defined ideas, with hope, and strength, and faith. Then daily realities come to knock off our aspirations. We find that the greater majority of good artists have little or no respect for us, call us mere reporters and scribblers (often with good reasons), sometimes even bitterly complain about the ignorance, the deafness, the complete incomprehension and feelinglessness of the professional critic or "reviewer," in front of a true work of art.

Skirt Such Subjects.

As to another category of artists, those whose names have not yet reached the newspaper reading, but not gallery-gazing public, they politely refrain from discussing such subjects, needing whatever "publicity," the reviewer can give them, by mere mentioning of their names. Afterward, when they do not undergo the necessity of this sort of thing, and if they are true artists, their attitude will become just similar to the attitude of the first group mentioned. Often they will humor that poor chap, the critic, by granting him an interview, from humane considerations regarding the necessity in which he is to make a living.

Then there is a third category of artists, or rather so-called ones, who are parasites on contemporary so-called art criticism. For our epoch, from which constructive, revitalizing, interpretative, comments on art are almost absent, seems nevertheless to be ruled (perhaps because of this absence) by publicity. Either it is conscious-organized publicity, the underlying mechanisms of which is usually commercial, or it is accidental publicity born of a sensational stuntlike incident. Often simple "news value" of a large exhibition, the good "copy," "dope" and "filler," which may be derived from it, starts the publicity; then comments of reviewers just line up in a big row, each imitating or perhaps mildly attempting to contradict his colleague, but on the whole following one after the other. So we are a compact herd of sheep hurrying along together, afraid of any individual declaration, waiting for a general opinion to be formed before any commitment is made.

Work Sunk Low.

So low is the conception of our own lifework to which we have dwindled that both artists and public are now accustomed to tepid reportorial outputs, and the most timid essay toward a more individual and more constructive direction immediately brings forth a harvest of indignation from some of the parties involved, usually expressed by "crank" letters (often unsigned and of unknown sources).

Probaly because a small bunch of retrograde academic critics, whose narrow vision and stereotyped taste forbade them even simple open-mindedness in regard to innovation, once upon a time committed the error of implacably rejecting a few real artists, Van Gogh and others, art criticism of the generation which followed them seems to have been condemned to bear, forever and ever, amen, the shame and opprobrium of that ancestral sin.

As a result, art criticism has ceased to exist in the cultural life of nations, no longer playing any part or taking any initiative connection with art's evolution and development.

So little does it matter at all in the history of art of the last decades that many broad hints have been made to discontinue the profession completely, limit our field to scholarly historical retracing of the art of past eras and, as far as the contemporary one is concerned, to have frank and honest simple "reports," statements of facts and locations concerning exhibitions, rather than "reports," which are concealed as interpretative and evaluative comments.

Yet when we read Venturi it makes us feel proud of the background and history of the work we have chosen.

Venturi Tells History.

Venturi goes back to the very roots of writing on art, the earlier examples of which are found in ancient Greece and Rome. At that time there was, of course, no such thing as reporting on art. Writers on this subject were exponents of certain esthetic theories. For instance, Xenocrates wrote on the imitation of nature, developed a theory of proportions. In Rome, Cicero and Quintillian wrote on the relativity of perfection. Architectural criticism found a fine intellectual expression in the writings of Vitruvius. Art criticism before the Christian era was extremely intellectual and philosophical, concerned with the deeper meaning of plastic expression.

During the Middle Ages, too, it was by no means dead, as most ignorant contemporary critics often think. How many among us have really read Plotinus, St. Augustine (he, too, wrote on art, not only on religious dogma)? In the university the name of Theophilus (a monk of the Middle Ages), who wrote a treatise on painting, was anathema to students because we were forced to know him in and out and very well for examination. So most of us, once out of the university, tried with all our might to forget medieval critics as rapidly as possible! Yet esthetic theories then were formulated in a much clearer and more compact way than they are now. Petrarca wrote a treatise on art. Philip Villani described the lives of artists, from Cimabue to Maso; the gracious Cemmino Cennini wrote on the individuality of the artist, on style and nature, on love and gentleness, against eclectism of drawing and coloring.

The Renaissance in Italy, of course, was a great era not only for creative artists, but also for art critics, through whom we know about those artists. And often they themselves wrote on theoretical aspects of their craft. A transitional critic between Middle Ages and Renaissance was Lorenze Ghiberti, who adhered to ideals of fourteenth century painting in Florence and Siena. The architect Alberti formulated the perspective theory of art, and his treatise on architecture is studied everywhere up to now.

Da Vinci Wrote.

During the sixteenth century, Leonardo da Vinci himself did not deem it unworthy to write a treatise on painting. "La Pittura E. Cosa Mentale," he was fond of saying. "Painting is an intellectual thing." Just the very contrary of contemporary ideas that painters must be ignorant in order to be creative, and must produce unconsciously by the grace of God. Among the brilliant men who wrote on art during that time are: The famous Aretino, Paolo Pino, Ludovico Dolce, who formulated various esthetic theories (the sensuous origin of art, the relation of man with the universe). As to our familiar old crony, George Vasari, he left a very lively and very partial collection of biographies of men of the Renaissance which we have all read, the inevitable "lives" that under biographical form retrace the history of three ages in Italian Art. Critics of the Renaissance are about the only ones, knowledge of which is widely disseminated in our time, because no study of that period is possible without them no matter how more scientific and more complete are posterior archeological works. Architectural treastises of Vignola, Scamozzi, Lomazzo and especially Palladio are a part of every serious student's program. The first system of abstract schemes of form and color was formulated during the Renaissance in theoretical form (few things are new under the moon, as the trite saying goes: What have our abstractionists and non-objectivists invented?).

During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, in spite of academism, art criticism was far from ideal. In France the "Siecle du Roi Soleil" was greatly occupied and amused by a quarrel which became famous, that of the "ancients and moderns," which consisted of the polemics between followers of Rubens and the followers of Poussin. Already the germ of the struggle which took place in the nineteenth century was there.

It is during the eighteenth century in France that art criticism gradually took on the appearance of regular articles or essays on "salons," the first "exhibitions" of paintings which began regularly taking place. A neo-classic trend was the art of the past without relation to the art of the present.

It is here that started the great and tragic mistake of all academic art criticism, even the very best; an arbitrary distinction between "the history of art" and the contemporary "criticism" comments on current shows and living personalities of present day art.

Nineteenth Century Critics.

In his introduction to the book, Venturi brilliantly does away with that false distinction which is partly the source of actual decay of criticism in almost all countries. No possible comment on the contemporary art can bear a truthful evaluation if we do not keep in mind the retrospective of past eras. Especially the art of the past can be appreciative only in relation to the art of the present. But while we have had, during the last decades the most magnificent progress in the historical retracing of the past art, which is the field to which most men of talent direct their efforts, the "intuitive consciousness of art in the making, that is—contemporary art—" is almost nonexistent, and this field, which can be so rich and productive has fallen into the hands of journalists, often "city men," who are made to "cover art" by their editors. It is hardly any more a career; to most it is a chore.

Those among students of the history of art, from eminent universities, who enter this field with the idea such work is useful, often encounter obstacles so considerable they turn again towards researches of past art. So that intelligent evaluation of living production has almost vanished from the cultural horizon.

And the nineteenth century, to which many of us refer sarcastically, had, outside the academics, such fine art critics! A certain faction, it is true, followed the concept of Winckelman who judged modern art by standards of the ancient Greeks, instead of doing as all art critics, from Xenocrates in the third century B. C. to the aforementioned Winckelman, did—that is "finding the reason for the existence of art history and criticism in the appreciation of contemporary art," judging ancient values in relation to modern values and not vice-versa. But outside of these, and rebelling against them were a whole magnificent cycle of intuitive writers.

Both the new romanticism and the realism of Courbet which was its logical reaction had their brilliant apologists. Then, when regular salons started, "the purely negative critical function" of Deleciuze endangered a defense of the opposite camps which comprised literary masterpieces. Such men as Baudelaire and Thore wrote on art or "covered" salons for newspapers. Then Mantz and Fromentin; when Manet and the impressionist emerged, they had theoricians as Zola, Huysmans, Geffroy, Duranty. The greatest writers of French literature were then the reporters on current art. They did not perhaps know quite as much from a scholarly point of view as our contemporary archeologists and historians. But they certainly knew more than the vast majority of those who now write on art in daily publications; and they had the gift of making their stories controversial, yet elegant and gracious and literary, a "covering" of exhibitions that has endured for about a century and may endure for always among the finest writings.

Reasons for Deterioration.

What, then, is the matter with us? Why is ours such a lusterless era for the critic preoccupied with evaluation of art in the making?

To a great extent it is the fault of that false concept which Venturi so clearly explains in his book; the arbitrary separation between writing about ancient and about modern art. Then it is the fact that, in spite of many brilliant nineteenth century critics, Van Cogh and Cezanne and Gauguin were allowed nearly to starve, banned by the larger and more powerful strongholds of academism. Art critics have subsequently lost their prestige, and are scared of any daring, definite ideas as of the plagues in Egypt.

Many advocate the complete impartiality of the critic. Oh! the dull productions which issue from such a conception! No, let us bring to evaluations of present day art, even of ancient art seen in relation to this era, all the loves and hatreds, the prejudices and convictions; let us make it a life-work and the great unemployed field which we must labor with all our strength, with a young, unbroken faith, as yet inviolate. If we are wrong, some others will come to protest against it—and there will be life again in a sphere of writing which is static.

It is to us, the younger generation, to revive our own chosen work.

Critics Go Unheeded.

If in spite of editorial protests from every self-respecting critic in America, the Jefferson Memorial is installed in Washington, to the dishonor of artistic standards of this younger generation, indeed the critical profession, will be proved to have sunk very low, to have become powerless.

But even then, if this happens, it shall not be too late to unite forces and try our utmost best individually to fulfill the two demands Venturi makes of us, in the closing chapter of his book. One of the demands is what he calls "intuitive consciousness of art in the making;" the other is the distinction of the absolute and the relative, the eternal and the momentary, the value which transcends history and the reality which is subject to it; in short, art and taste.

We who understand "the absoluteness of art and the relativity of taste," should and will dare to express our personal evaluations of current trends of art, not in a purely destructive and negative manner, but in an interpretative one. We will not be afraid.

SIBILLA SKIDELSKY.

Art Calendar

Studio House: Drawings and prints by Mateo. Also group exhibition by local artists.

• • • •

Corcoran Gallery of Art: fifteenth biennial exhibition of American painting.

• • • •

Intimate Bookshop, Little Gallery: exhibition of water colors by Mitchell Jamieson.

• • • •

National Museum, Art and Industries Building: pictorial photographs by Eleanor Parke Custis.

• • • •

Public Library, Main Branch: exhibition of works by the pupils of Eugene Weisz, vice principal of the Corcoran School of Art.

• • • •

Gallery of Modern Masters, 1367 Connecticut Avenue: water colors of New England by Howard Giles.

• • • •

Women's City Club: paintings by Hattie Burdette.

Howard University Art Gallery: water colors by Oscar Julins.

• • • •

Arts Club of Washington: exhibition by Mildred Miller and Dorothy McEntee.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13TH.
NAT. 6186

Bridge, Chess and Philately Offer Varied Leisure Interests to Washington Enthusiasts

Former Washingtonians Take York Bridge Play

George Bishop and Charles Dietz Win First Southern Pennsylvania Team Event; Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. Whitaker Win.

By Marian H. Barre.

George Bishop and Charles Dietz, both former Washingtonians, were members of a Harrisburg team that won the first team championship for southeastern Pennsylvania. The tournament was held at the Yorktowne Hotel, in York, last week-end. The team event was played in one session Friday evening. L. Kreider and his sister, Miss A. Kreider, completed the team.

Bishop is well known in local duplicate circles. He directed one of the first games held here for the Capital City Chess Club when it was located in the Edmonds Building, and was scorer at the Roosevelt Hotel games run by Mrs. Eugene Nolan. He and Dietz also made top pair score in the York team match. Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Moe Jacobs were second, with Roy Thurtell and E. B. Conolly, third. The latter pair, teamed with Kunkel and Wickersham, came in third place in the team match.

The open pair event was played in two sessions on Saturday. Two Baltimore women, Mrs. Caroline Whitehead and Mrs. Elizabeth Whitaker, carried off first honors. Kunkel and Wickersham were runners-up and Dr. L. W. Lord and Eskins, third. Some of Washington's best were eliminted in the afternoon qualifying round. Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott, playing with J. K. Meyer, was the only local player to lead a section in the elimination contest.

The York tournament was an American Bridge League event with master point awards. It was directed by Mr. Katzen, of Pittsburgh, one of the younger scorers who is making a reputation for efficiency in management. The Washington players were enthusiastic in praising the new championships; when the second annual York tournament rolls around it will be attended by a large Capital contingent.

* * * *

Two precedents were broken at the Grand National tournament when Oswald Jacoby successfully defended his 1936 open pair championship and an out-of-New York team reached the finals in the team-of-four match.

David Burnstine, who was co-winner with Jacoby in last year's event, did not defend and Jacoby was partnered by Lester Bachner, of New York. Since 1934, the first year of United States Bridge Association national championships, no winner has apepared twice in the Grand National honor roll. The only name that is repeated in this list is that of Sherman Stearns, who was twice runner-up. Jacoby now has a decided edge on Waldemar von Zedtwitz as the first ranking player in the United States. Von Zedtwitz, playing with M. D. Maier, made second score in the open pair event, but as a member of Mrs. Culbertson's team he was eliminated in the first knockout match of that event.

Hillel R. King and Arthur L. Westrich, the only Washington pair to compete in the Grand National, ended in sixteenth place, thereby defeating many New York aces. The Chesapeake regional team champion were elminated after the first session of Grand National team play.

The team composed of M. Schanfield, S. Sanders, Edward Burns and Len Reiter put Minensota on the bridge map when they defeated Fred Kaplan, Morrie Elis, A. Liebowitz and George Kennedy in the semifinals. Before the beginning of the final round Jacoby announced that the Four Aces were not interested in the Budapest match even at the expense of Ely Culbertson. The winning Grand National team was to represent the United States in the international championships to be held in Hungary in June.

* * * *

The Olympic committee has notified the management of the Cathedral Mansions Studio that the winners in that game were Al Roth and Oscar Brotman, north-south, and A. P. Stockvis and W. M. McIntyre, east-west. Top score pins with the Olympic insignia were forwarded for the winners. The Vacation Land Bridge League also communicated with them, renewing the offer of a free vacation in the lake region of Minnesota.

Mrs. Dixie Wright, manager of the La Salle Studios, where another Olympic game was held, had not been notified of the winners in that game nor had the winners for the District of Columbia been announced. In addition to the Cathedral Mansions and La Salle games, several private clubs in Washington held the Olympic contest. The District winners will be the north-south and the east-west pairs who make the greatest number of par boards.

* * * *

The Ely Culbertson Cup, trophy for team-of-four championship in the National Press Club, was won last Monday evening by a team formed by E. B. Stewart, John Mothershed and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker. Two teams tied for second place, the team of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayman and that of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weil; the tie was broken in favor of the former team. Ten teams competed in a "New England" movement.

The fourth and final event of the Press Club tourney will be played next Monday evening for the Marvin McIntyre Cup, trophy for men's pairs. This game is restricted to club members. While the men are fighting it out for the White House trophy, a separate game will be held for their ladies. On the following Monday, the club will entertain at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guest, game directors.

The tourneys are held under the auspices of the game committee of the National Press Club with Phelps H. Adams, chairman.

* * * *

Dr. Adam Kemble made a first top score in the University Club monthly game played last Sunday evening at the clubhouse. It was Dr. Kemble's second duplicate venture, the first took place some five years ago. An attractive American Bridge League cup was the trophy; the doctor was partnered by Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley. Capt. V. de Sveshnikoff and Lloyd Tubbs were in the runners-up position, many points behind the commanding lead of the winners.

Besides the trophy for top score and cordial cups for second place, the University Club also awards a prize for the woman player with the highest score. This was won by Mrs. Walter Bachrach, playing with Mr. Bachrach, who finished in third place.

* * * *

The Saturday Night Club leads among the local duplicate games that are awarding credits for entry fees in the coming national championships. Five winners in this game have chosen credits instead of trophies. The Fairfax games are next in the list with credits awarded to four players.

Mrs. C. Murray Hall leads the players who are accumulating credits. The tournament-credit plan was announced only two weeks ago; in that time Mrs. Hall has made four wins and has taken credits for all.

* * * *

Two out-of-town players, R. A. Owens and P. H. Dison, of Charleston, S. C., defeated the local experts for north-south honors in a 12-table game at the Fairfax Hotel Friday a week ago. The Charlestonians were en route to York.

* * * *

An interesting hand in which four slams might be made was dealt in a rubber bridge game played recently in the Shoreham lobby. The players were Dr. L. Eaton, H. K. Bishop, William Lynch and William West. The hand follows:

N (Mr. Lynch)
S K 10 x x x x
H x
D x
C A J x x x

W (Mr. Bishop): S — —; H Q J x x x x x; D J 10 x x; C x x x

E (Mr. West): S J x x; H A K 10 x x; D A K Q x x; C — —

S (Dr. Eaton)
S A Q x x
H — —
D x x x
C K Q 10 x x x

The actual bidding is given below—

East (dealer)	South	West	North
1 diamond	3 clubs	3 dia	4 clubs
5 diamonds	pass	pass	5 spades
Double	6 clubs	pass	pass
Double	pass	pass	pass

West led the jack of diamonds which was overtaken by East's ace. Hoping to set the contract before declarer got a discard of dummy's singleton heart, East led out his ace of hearts, but South trumped the closed hand. He took two leads of clubs, clearing trumps from the West hand; dummy's spades afforded discards for the diamonds and he claimed the rest of the tricks for a doubled small slam.

East and West must have regretted their timidity when the cards were spread disclosing a lay-down grand slam in either hearts or diamonds. Their only grain of comfort came from the fact that North-South would have made their contract in the major suit instead of in clubs.

* * * *

Charles Goren played a contract of 7 no trumps against Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson in the mixed pair and team event of the Grand National. Goren, playing with Mrs. R. C. Young, sat in the west position; East-West were vulnerable.

North (Culbertson)
S 10 9 8 6
H 2
D 5 3
C K J 10 6 5 2

West (Goren): S K Q 4 2; H K 8 5; D K Q 7; C A Q 7

East (Mrs. Young): S A 5; H A Q 9 4; D A J 9 4 2; C 9 4

South (Mrs. Culbertson)
S J 7 3
H J 10 7 6 3
D 10 8 6
C 8 3

Mrs. Young, dealer, bid 1 diamond, South passed, Goren bid 1 spade and Culbertson put in a non-vulnerable overcall of 2 clubs. Mrs. Young bid 2 hearts; this reversal of adjacent suits indicates a strong hand, and Goren jumped to 7 no trump.

With club strength shown in declarer's hand, Culbertson opened the deuce of hearts. Goren won in his own hand and followed with another heart to the dummy, trying for the break in that suit. On the second lead, North showed out. The ace of clubs was led, establishing Culbertson's king for the Vienna coup. After cashing his tricks in hearts and four diamond tricks, Goren played from the dummy on the ninth trick. Then the four hands were as follows:

North.
S 10 9 8 6
H —
D —
C K

West: S K Q 4 2; H —; D —; C 7

East: S A 8; H 8 9; D 2; C 9

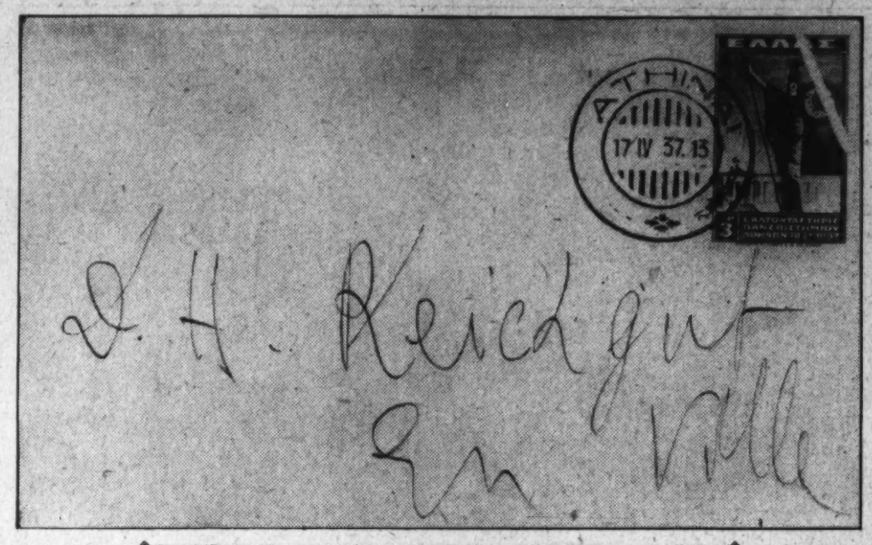
South
S J 7 3
H J 10
D — —
C —

With the lead of the last diamond the defense was helpless. Mrs. Culbertson played the 10 of hearts, marking her with the heart jack and three spades. Goren discarded the 7 of clubs. If Culbertson threw the club king, declarer would cash dummy's 9 spot; if a spade were discarded Goren would run four tricks in that suit. The hand made 2,220 points for a shared top with Mrs. Louis Noel and Morrie Elis. Culbertson extended his congratulations.

Stamp Club Has Bethesda Rally

The Bethesda (Md.) Stamp Club met at the Bethesda School Wednesday evening with a large attendance. The club has a membership of 86 and is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ethel V. Taylor, of 138 Custer road, Bethesda.

Prof. L. J. Ragatz was the speaker and gave an interesting talk on philately. The club, besides holding meetings for the exchange and buying of stamps, has held one excellent exhibition and others are planned for the future.



First day cover of the new commemorative stamp issued April 17, 1937, in Athens, Greece, in honor of the centenary of the Athens University.

The cover, received by D. H. Reichgut, a member of the Collectors' Club, branch 5, S. P. A., of Washington, is third value and brown in color.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Ely Culbertson says.

Slam Leads.

When the final contract is a slam, the opening leader would do well to remember that most shaky slams are made with the assistance of an incorrect opening lead. In the hand below West was pretty sure that the slam was a laydown unless declarer were put to a guess—and the guess had to be presented on the opening lead!

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠ K J 10 6 3; ♡ Q 10 6; ◇ K J 10; ♣ A Q

West: ♠ Q 7; ♡ 9 5 4; ◇ A 7 2; ♣ 9 8 5 3 2

East: ♠ 8 5 4 2; ♡ 7; ◇ Q 9 6 3; ♣ J 10 6 4

South: ♠ A 9; ♡ A K J 8 3 2; ◇ 8 5 4; ♣ K 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 N T	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

As soon as the last pass had been made, West led the deuce of diamonds. Declarer had to guess whether the lead had been made from the Ace or from the Queen. He finally decided that West was more likely to underlead the Queen than the Ace and played the ten. East won with the Queen of diamonds and returned the suit, thus defeating the contract

While it is true that declarer could have made his contract by means of a good guess, it should be pointed out that the slam could not be defeated except by the lead of a low diamond. West was neither clairvoyant nor lucky in selecting the lead—he knew that the low diamond gave him the best chance.

From the bidding it was clear that the Queen of spades was in the wrong position and that the spade suit could be set up for discards unless the defenders could take two tricks at once. The Ace of diamonds would furnish one of these tricks, but where was the other? It was almost impossible that his partner had a trump trick; it was equally improbable that his partner had the Ace of clubs. The only remaining chance was that his partner had the King or Queen of diamonds. If his partner had the King of diamonds, either the Ace or low diamond would suffice; but if his partner had the Queen, the only hope was to present declarer with a guess. West's excellent reasoning well merited the result.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ —; ♡ A 6 5; ◇ J; ♣ A J 8 5

West: ♠ 7; ♡ Q 10 8; ◇ 4; ♣ Q 9 6

East: ♠ Q 9; ♡ J 4; ◇ 10 9 6; ♣ 7

South: ♠ A 10; ♡ K 9 7; ◇ Q 7 5; ♣ —

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

Solution of Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ 6; ♡ A 3; ◇ —; ♣ A K 4 3

West: ♠ —; ♡ 9 2; ◇ K; ♣ Q J 10 8

East: ♠ —; ♡ J 10 6 5; ◇ A Q; ♣ 9

South: ♠ A; ♡ K 8 7; ◇ 4 2; ♣ 6

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

South leads a diamond, ruffing with North's six of spades. The Ace of clubs is cashed, and a low club ruffed. A low heart is then led to the Ace and the high club cashed. East must relinquish control of either diamonds or hearts. In either event a winner is established for South.

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China Clipper Had 59,930 Covers Aboard

The Postoffice Department has given out the following figures showing the number of covers carried on the first westward bound flight of the China clipper which left San Francisco for Macao and Hongkong on April 21:

San Francisco to Hawaii, 9,998; to Guam, 2,496; to Manila, 3,571; to Macao, 12,488; and Hongkong, 31,377, a total of 59,930 covers.

Pan-American Airlines, contractors of the route, reported to the department that it had received orders to be serviced from Hongkong to San Francisco for 20,287 covers, and from Macao to San Francisco, 21,293 covers.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Since its publication in 1929 Aron Niemzowitsch's "Die Praxis meines Systems" has been hailed as one of the most erudite, profound, and informative volumes extant in all chess literature. One of the so-called hyper-moderns, who rebelled against certain tenets of the Steinitzian school as elaborated by Dr. Tarrasch, Niemzowitsch and his generation of master players endeavored to refute certain then basic principles of play. Their success is a matter of history and their teachings are reflected in the character of the master-play of today.

Niemzowitsch emerged triumphant in his attempt to "reduce a welter of arbitrary ideas to a definite number of inter-related principles," the essence of which led to the development of positional play to its highest peak. His new concepts required a new terminology, and terms such as centralization, retriction and blockade, over-protection, and prophylaxis were introduced and elucidated. Snatched by death at the height of his career, his teachings are avidly followed by the younger masters, and are being further elaborated by them.

Under the title "Niemzowitsch Chess Praxis," the author's greatest contribution is now available to the English-reading public. Its translation was accomplished by J. DuMont following an observation by one of the world's highest ranking masters that a very great advance in the strength of English players would accrue from its publication. Amid its 370 pages and 132 illustrative diagrams, the beginner is likely to be hopelessly lost. The average player, though missing much, should grasp enough of value to lead to definite improvement in his play. The strong player should find the road to mastership laid bare, while the master-players will regard the work as a necessary adjunct to their library of knowledge. The translation is being published in this country by David McKay, of Philadelphia, and sells for $5. Its value is enhanced by a collection of 109 of Niemzowitsch's games, fully annotated by the author, always with the central theme in mind of elaborating his system of play.

Paul Morphy Chess Club.

The latest addition to the list of chess clubs in the District bears the name of the greatest of all American masters. The nucleus of the group, the former War Department club, duly elected as officers, Earl W. Kunkle, president; Guy K. Camden, secretary, and M. L. Kessler, chess director. The new club is unique in possessing quarters of its own and yet, thanks to the generosity of Mr. Duffy, proprietor, lacking the need for a treasurer. It meets weekly, on Thursday evenings, on the second floor of Duffy's Sea Grill Restaurant, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest. Membership is open to all players in the Metropolitan area, and those desiring an evening's free play, are urged to affiliate. Match and tournament play will be friendly and frequent, members being under the sole restriction of having to furnish, if possible, their own boards and men.

On May 11, the new club tackles the Capital City Chess Club, in match play, at the Hotel Gordon. The Capital City Club, oldest and only fully equipped organization in the city, is the ultimate in local chessdom. Curiously enough, its predecessor likewise begun, in 1860, as the Paul Morphy Chess Club. Thence to the Washington Chess and Whist Club, from which body the Capital City sprang directly.

Hesse Victorious.

From the C. C. L. A. Bulletin comes the game below won by A. Y. Hesse. Mr. Hesse, entered in the Grand National, Preliminary Southeastern Championship Section 1 Tournament of the C. C. L. A. is leading his group with victories over Suesman, Harrington, Hampton and Ramsden and a draw with Gladney. G. W. Hervey, Agriculture player, is entered in Section 3 of the same event, and has one loss to date, to Henry M. Wood.

SICILIAN DEFENSE.

	A. Y. Hesse. Washington.	Howard Ramsden, Spray, N. C.
1	P—K4	P—QB4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	P—Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt—B3
5	Kt—QB3	P—Q3
6	B—KKt5 (a)	P—K3
7	KtxKt	PxKt
8	P—K5	PxP (b)
9	Q—B3	B—Q2
10	Kt—K4	B—K2
11	Castles	KtxKt (c)
12	BxB	QxB
13	QxKt	P—B3 (d)
14	B—Q3	R—QKt
15	P—QR3	R—Kt3
16	R—Q2	K—B2
17	KR—Q	KR—QKt (e)
18	QxRP	P—KB4
19	BxP	K—K
20	Q—R8 ch.	Q—B (f)

Notes by Fred Reinfeld.

(a) The characteristic move of the attack known as the Richter variation in Germany and the Rauser variation in Russia. In order to avoid Botwinnik played versus Alekhine at Nottingham: 2 . . . . P—Q3; 3P—Q4, PxP; 4KtxP, Kt—KB3; 5 Kt—QB3, P—KKt3, 6 B—K2, B—Kt2; 7 B—K3, 7 Kt—B3, etc.

(b) Recommended by Griffith and White, but not the best. The safest is 9 . . . . B—K2; 10 QxP ch. (If 10 R—Q, Kt—Q4 or 10 B—Kt5, Castles; 11 BxP, R—Kt1, B—Q2; 11 Q—R6, Castles; 12 B—Q3, Kt—Q4, with an excellent game.

(c) Unfortunately black cannot castle: if 11 . . . . Castles; 12 KtxKt ch., BxKt (if 12 . . . . PxKt; 13 B—KR6 wins); 13 BxB, PxB; 14 B—Q3, R—Kt1; 15 B—K4, R—Kt3; 16 R—Q3 wins.

(d) Even 13 . . . . Castles would not eliminate black's difficulties, for example, 14 B—Q3, Q—Kt4 ch.; 15 K—K1, P—Kt3; 16 P—KR4, Q—B4; 17 P—KKt4, QxQ; 18, BxQ, KR—Q; 19 B—Q6, with advantage to white.

(e) Loses quickly, but if 17 . . . . P—Kt3; 18 B—R6! R—Q; 19 B—B8, or 18 . . . . B—K; 19 B—B8 with a winning position.

(f) White announced mate in 4 moves after black's 20th, as follows: 21 B—Kt6 ch, K—K2; 22 Q—R4 ch., Q—B3; 23 RxB ch., K—B; 24 Q—R8 mate. If 21 . . . . K—Q; 22 RxB ch., K—B; 23 mate.

Notes.

D. H. Mugridge, District champion in 1936, emerged the victor in rapid-transit play at the Capital City Club last Saturday. Mugridge and V. L. Eaton tied for premier honors, but the former won the play-off. The winner was awarded a book prize. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player,	W.	L.
Mugridge...	6½	½	Rosedale....	2½	4½
V.L.Eaton..	6½	½	C.W.Stark..	2	5
M.C.Stark..	5	2	K.Porter....	1½	5½
E.M.Knapp.	3	4	Mundelle....	1	6

The feature win of the evening was accomplished by M. K. Rosedale, who succeeded in mating W. B. Mundelle with a B and Kt, the most difficult of all the fundamental mates, which few masters could probably accomplish under time pressure.

George Derr definitely enters the final round of George Washington's Omar Khayyam Club's championship elimination tourney. Derr recently defeated Winfred Horn by 2½ to ½ and S. Podnos by 2 to 0. The winner of the S. Katz versus P. Skowronek match must meet H. Kotler, the winner of which, in turn, plays Derr for the title. The O. K. Club met the Capital City Club in match play last night.

R. G. Morrissette's Treasury Department group played informally with the Agriculture Club on April 22, and the Paul Morphy Club on April 29.

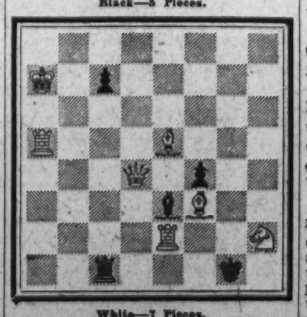
Solutions to Problems.

No. 722, two-mover by Dr. Simay-Molner, has for its key P-K7. William Meredith, famous Philadelphia composer, had a penchant for plotting two-movers with 12, or less, pieces. So much so that such offerings are frequently termed "Mereditha," in which classification otday's problem falls.

Problem No. 723.
By G. GUIDELLI.

K on KKt8; R on QB8; B on K6; Ps on KB5 and QB2.

Black—5 Pieces.



White—7 Pieces.

K on QR7; Q on Q4; Rs on K2 and QR3; Bs and KB3 and K5; Kt on KR2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge Winners

At the Fairfax—Friday evening, north and south, first, P. H. Diram and R. A. Owen; second, Mrs. M. A. Hill and M. C. Hill; third, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and R. E. Marsh. East and west, first, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Pauline Wilson; second, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. Frieda Boyce; third, Tom Hamlin and Lewis Watson. Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. Alice Robinson and Mrs. W. S. Athey; second, Mrs. Robert DuBoise and David Kendal; third, Mrs. C. H. L. Ruggles and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. Lyman Lambert and J. William Tomlinson; second, Mrs. J. A. Dearing and J. Paxton Unger; third, Mrs. Sue White and Mrs. Betty Stockvis.

At the LaSalle Studio—Monday, first, Mrs. Dixie Wright and Mr. J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Daisy Mott and Capt. V. Svesnikoff; third, Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner.

At the Byrne Studio—First, Mr. C. H. York and Mr. L. Johnson; second, Mrs. Lila Tudor and Mrs. V. B. Fuller; third, Dr. Steinberg and Dr. M. Jacobs.

At the Shoreham—Monday, tied for first, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. W. L. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall.

At the Thursday Night Club—First, Mrs. E. M. Chaney and Mr. G. C. Potter; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mr. G. S. Carpenter.

At the Saturday Night Club—North and south, first, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Hal Brown. East and west, first, Rush Buckley and Joseph Granger; second, A. R. Heath and H. S. Pope.

The Long Duplicate Bridge game, Tuesday evening: First, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Dr. William Jacobs; second, Mrs. W. Stewart and Miss L. Cook.

Philatelic Notes

The Philatelic Exhibition Room moved to larger and better quarters on Monday. The entrance is Room 6351. Daylight is now appreciated and when cabinets, cases and frames are finally placed the room will be greatly improved over the smaller room directly opposite the Philatelic Agency. Mrs. Alice Carruthers is in charge of the room.

* * * *

The Division of Stamps reported that 75,823,900 of the 3-cent Michigan commemorative stamps were sold from the first day, November 1, 1935, at Lansing, Mich., until March 22, 1937, when it was removed from sale at the Philatelic Agency.

* * * *

Fifty members of the Stamp Club of the Buchanan School accompanied by several of their parents made a tour of philatelic interest on Tuesday. The supervisor of the club, Mrs. Miriam Hendrickson, was in charge of the party accompanied by her husband, Henry Hendrickson, both enthusiastic stamp collectors.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing was first visited and then a call was made at the United States National Museum where the stamp collection of the Government's was viewed. Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, curator of the collection, greeted the party and made a most pleasing talk.

The Philatelic Exhibition Room, in the Postoffice Department, was next visited. There the party was much interested in the stamps and frames on exhibition. Mrs. Alice Carruthers, in charge, explained the many frames of exhibits of both United States and foreign stamps.

* * * *

H. A. Robinette is showing two excellent varieties of the 12-cent 1857, one being an unused original gum block of eight with bottom margin, and a used block of six with light Philadelphia octagonal cancellation in black.

* * * *

C. Cameron Rapkin and Gordon Harmer, of London, are expected to visit Washington this month. Both are widely known in the stamp world as publisher and auctioneer, respectively.

* * * *

Hugh M. Clark says that he has begun work on the 1938 edition of the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, and invites all collectors to submit any suggestions they may have, with the end in view of adding philatelic knowledge to the readers of this annual publication.

* * * *

The continued advance in the market price of the pound sterling has made it necessary to increase the conversion rates for money orders payable in that currency. As of date April 23, the rate for money orders issued in the United States for payment in Great Britain, Northern Ireland, the Irish Free State and the Union of South Africa shall be $5 to the pound.

* * * *

Editor Al Burns says: "Exaggerated importance given minute defects in stamps is not beneficial to the hobby as a whole."

* * * *

The annual convention of the American Air Mail Society will be held at Springfield, Mass., July 1, 2 and 3. The Springfield chapter will act as host and an elaborate program is under way. George W. Angers, secretary of the A. A. M. S., is in charge of the program.

* * * *

Answering several inquiries, there were 25,000,000 4-cent Army and Navy commemorative stamps ordered, not 75,000,000. The Postoffice Department again announces that there will not be a reprint of the 4-cent Army stamp.

* * * *

Belgium has issued a new charity set of eight values, appearing on April 15. The set is issued in conjunction with the Belgian-Swedish Association for the benefit of a fund in commemoration of the late Queen Astrid. The design is that of a woman holding a child.

French Have New Air Mail Route

African Colonies to Have Weekly Service.

The French postal administration has announced the establishment of weekly air mail service from Dakar (Senegal) via Conakry (French Guinea), Monrovia (Liberia), Abidjan (Ivory Coast), and Takoradi (Gold Coast), from France. Mail leaving Paris about midnight Saturday night is due at Conakry Monday, Monrovia and Abidjan Tuesday, and at Takoradi and Cotonou Wednesday.

Articles mailed in this country for the above named places will be dispatched by this new route if an air mail fee is prepaid, in addition to the ordinary postage, of 28 cents per half-ounce or fraction. The articles should bear the "Par Avion" (By Air Mail) label on the address side and be marked below the label "From France."

Five-Cent Army, Navy Sale Starts on May 26

One Stamp Shows View of Military Academy at West Point; Other Shows Seal of Annapolis Institution.

The 5-cent stamps of the Army and Navy series will be placed on first-day sale on May 26, the Army at West Point, New York and the Navy at Annapolis, Md. The next day or as soon thereafter as distribution will permit the stamps will be on sale at postoffices throughout the country.

Both stamps are of the same size as the previous values of the series, .8 inches by 1.44 inches, printed in blue.

The 5-cent Army stamp has for its chief design a view of the Military Academy at West Point. In the foreground at the left is a picture of Washington Hall, and at the right, the North Cadet Barracks. In the upper right is the chapel and in the distance, at the left, is a reproduction of the Old Conservatory. In upright panels with white background at each end of the stamp are inscriptions reading: "U. S. Postage," at the left, and "Five Cents," at the right, in Roman letters. In each lower corner is the large numeral "5" in white in square panels with dark background. In a narrow panel with dark background, along the lower edge of the stamp, are the words: "United States Military Academy," in solid white-faced Gothic lettering. In the upper part of the central design, to the left, is the name, "West Point," in dark Roman letters, and directly beneath, in small dark Gothic lettering, are the words: "Duty, Honor, Country."

The 5-cent Navy stamp has for its central design a reproduction of the official seal of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, flanked on either side by the Naval Cadets, the one at the right in the present-day uniforms, and the one at the left wearing the uniforms of the early days of the academy. At the top of the stamp, on the left, is the wording: "United States Postage" in dark Gothic lettering, arranged in two lines, and in a corresponding position at the right are the words: "U. S. Naval Academy." In each lower corner is the large numeral "5," in white. In a narrow panel with sloping ends and dark background, in the center of the lower edge of the stamp, appears the inscription: "Five Cents," in white Roman.

The Postoffice Department announces that collectors desiring first-day covers of the new stamps may send a limited number of addressed covers, not to exceed ten, to the Postmaster, West Point, New York, for the Army stamp, and a like number for the Navy stamp to the postmaster at Annapolis, Md., with full payment.

It should be borne in mind that the Philatelic Agency does not service first-day covers, but only sells the new stamps beginning on the second day the same as any postoffice.

No announcement is expected for some time at least regarding the proposed stamps for Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. As usual the Postoffice Department is receiving all manner of suggestions for new stamps in nearly all cases stamps that have not even been suggested as probable issues.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Announcement by the Postoffice Department of the issue of a souvenir sheet of postage stamps in honor of the forty-third annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, convening at Asheville, N. C., in August, is welcome news. This is a fitting tribute to one of the leading national philatelic organizations. Regardless of the fact that philatelic souvenir sheets have a rightful place in stamp collections it is especially gratifying to have this society finally recognized by poet office officials.

The souvenir sheet has caused considerable discussion in recent years and this announcement will be a reminder of old-time debates. The fact that the Society of Philatelic Americans is to be honored is another reason for a renewal of this bitterness. It will all add to the gayety, so to speak, of the summer season in philately.

Now with reference to the sheet itself. Postal officials are still considering the kind of sheet to be issued. Doubtless scores of suggestions have been offered, but there is every confidence in the final decision of the department on this souvenir sheet. No philatelic adviser is needed to settle the question and the field of selection is broad. New stamps are soon to be issued and there are scores of "the most beautiful stamps in the world" to select from if as heretofore, it is decided to issue four stamps of various values and designs.

The Asheville location is in the Smoky Mountain National Park section and the gray 10-cent value of the National Park series would make a beautiful souvenir sheet. Just one stamp of this kind on a neatly bordered and perforated sheet would present a souvenir to be proud of. However, we again stress the point of the Postoffice Department's capability to select its own souvenirs as effectively as it has planned and designed its own postage stamps.

A well-known British philatelic writer visiting recently in Washington expressed the opinion that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing manufactured the most beautiful stamps in the world. Therefore as these designs are selected by the Postoffice Department, a beautiful souvenir sheet is fully assured.

Canada to Have Coronation Dies

British Flag Design, Bilingual if Necessary to Feature Issue.

Postmaster General John A. Sullivan of Canada says that it is the intention of the Canadian Postoffice Department to use a number of special coronation canceling dies bearing a design of the British flag and an inscription relating to the coronation of King George VI, with bilingual equivalent where necessary, at the following postoffices:

Charlottestown, Halifax, Fredericton, St. John, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria.

It is proposed that these dies shall come into use on the same date as the new commemorative 3-cent coronation stamp, May 10. There is no doubt that this cancellation will be of considerable interest to all stamp collectors as well as the public in general.

The postoffice department has given special instructions to all postmasters at the offices noted above with the sole object of insuring careful attention to the requests for this cancellation. The dies will be used throughout the week of May 10.

Collectors Club Urges Vote on Vital Questions

Opposes Discussion of Small Group With Officials of Postoffice.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening, President F. A. Bickert presiding.

The club unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, That it has come to the attention of the Collectors Club, of Washington, D. C., that a few collectors are endeavoring to hold a meeting with postal officials and in so doing will attempt to speak the wishes of all collectors.

"Therefore, be it known to all, the Collectors Club, of Washington, does not favor this method and feels all questions of importance to philately should first be submitted to the National Federation of Stamp Clubs for poll of its member clubs. After the poll has been taken, the federation then is in a position to speak for organized philately.

"That a copy of this resolution shall be sent to the National Federation Headquarters with the request that our action be included in the next questionnaire for the information of all member clubs."

The resolution was introduced by F. R. Rice, who said that it was the purpose of the federation to present all such matters to the member clubs, and that as Washington was fully represented in that membership no single group should endeavor to formulate such a move.

The club had as its guests members of the Washington Stamp Club of the Air. Albert F. Kunze, its president, was presented and made a very interesting address outlining the organization and functions of the club. It maintains a radio hour on WOL, a first-day cover service, an exchange and sales circuit and public auctions. John R. Ewell gave an outline of the auction service. The club had on exhibition its first-day issue service, circuit and sales books and auction material for the sale on May 21.

Several applications for membership were received and the usual sale and exchange attracted much interest.

The club will meet on Tuesday, and an auction will be held. The public is invited.

Capital Precancel Club.

Vice President A. C. White presided at the meeting of the Capital Precancel Club at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening. There was an auction sale as the feature of the evening, conducted by R. E. Smith.

Delf Norona, of Moundsville, W. Va., was a guest during the evening.

Washington Philatelic Society.

The Washington Philatelic Society, at its meeting at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening, held an exhibition of stamps of Austria. Dr. Ellis Haworth presided.

Many frames of Austrian stamps were displayed by Harry B. Caton, Harry F. Dunkhorst, M. L. Schoenthal, Fred S. Gichner, Henry Hendrickson, Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, E. T. Huschberg, J. W. Fawcett and P. S. Warren. Several of the exhibitors explained their displays.

Dr. Lothrop Stoddard gave an interesting talk on life in Austria prior to the World War.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the Carlton.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

May 2, 1937

Country's Youngest Auctioneer, at 11

Girl Won't Quit Farm Course

Left on Own, Gets Job to Pay Expenses

Georgia Fleming was on the spot. She could either take up an agriculture course, or not go to school at all.

She went, and today is one of the country's few girl "ag" students.

"My grandfather gave me the choice," Georgia, 20, writes from Box 258, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. "I admit I wasn't too enthusiastic about agriculture. The professors poked fun at me, even though they seemed pleased and were a great help.

Classes No Nightmare.

"If I had known I was to be the only girl in classes of 20 to 50, I never would have registered.

"But my classes turned out to be a pleasure instead of a nightmare. When the first semester ended I had a high average. The other students refused to take me seriously, laughing, 'You ought to make good grades; you're the only girl!'

"My interest kept increasing. I study animal husbandry, dairying, horticulture, agricultural journalism and freshman agriculture. Even slaughtering hasn't lessened my interest.

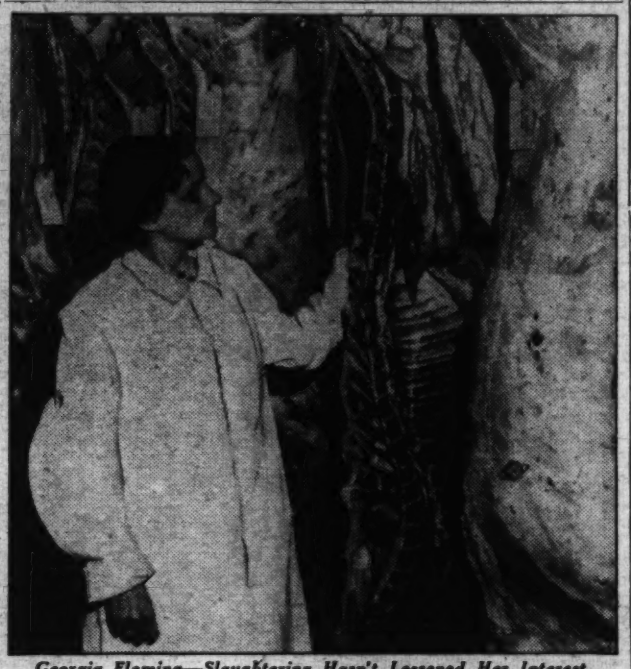
All for It!

"During mid-term holidays my grandfather, who had been financing me, withdrew his support because of a difference of opinion. I was left more or less on my own. But my liking for agriculture would not stand for my quitting. I returned to college, applied for a job and got one.

"The going is a great deal harder now, but I hope to earn my B. S. and M. S. degrees. After graduation, I want to return to the plantation and put my knowledge into practice, or else take some job in an agriculture department.

"I'd like to be active enough to encourage more girls to follow the course. I am all for it!"

Newsfacts—The life of a woman on a farm is no bed of roses. Recent surveys show they work a 13-hour day during summer; 11½ in winter. * * It has also been determined that hardly one farmwoman out of ten ever gets a vacation. * * Yet, both as owners and workers women have suecessfully managed and operated poultry farms, dairy farms, orchards, stock and even fox farms. * * Many southern women, widowed in the War Between the States, took over vast plantations and made them pay.



Georgia Fleming—Slaughtering Hasn't Lessened Her Interest.

Admitted to 'Boys Only' Contest

Rules Changed So Her Model House Can Compete

For boys only? Marguerite Louis Bowser, 17, wanted to enter a model house building contest and didn't think the rule excluding girls was fair.

She liked to plan houses, was even studying mechanical drawing at North High School, Akron, Ohio. So she submitted blueprints for her old English style house. Contest judges looked them over and changed the rules so she could compete!

Marguerite Bowser.

"I'd already entered under my middle name, Louis, to see how I rated," Marguerite admits.

"My model has five rooms. Some of the materials are field stone and stucco."

The contest, sponsored by Akron architects, lumbermen, realtors and merchants, closes May 22, Marguerite's eighteenth birthday. First prize is a $50 set of tools.

It Goes to Show

The Last Laugh Is Best—If Yours Is Last.

They laughed when Walter Hagner started making his rag rug, but they aren't laughing now!

Walter decided to try his hand when he saw his mother making a rug. "So I asked her to show me how," writes the 9-year-old, from R. F. D., Waldo, Wis.

"Then I told my friends about it. They all laghed at me. But I didn't care. For three weeks I worked on it every night. When I finished, I showed it to my friends, and they and they didn't laugh this time. They couldn't believe I made it!"

"It just proves that people with patience succeed."

"NOW I KNOW" is an easy way for boys and girls to win a dollar. See page 4.

'Col. Johnson' Performs at Dakota Sales

"Going . . . going . . . gone . . . to the snaggle-tooth gent with the varnished peg leg."

That's the line of patter you're liable to hear from Vernell Johnson, "the country's one and only 11-year-old auctioneer." And now the title is Colonel if you please.

Vernell started two years ago after seeing his cousin auction off fancy work at a church social. Next day he tried a little auctioneering on his dad's farm at Hartford, S. Dak. He "sold" livestock to an imaginary audience.

Cane and Tongue.

"I did so much yelling my mother thought I had several hundred farmers around" says Vernell.

Soon, Vernell helped at a social, sold more than his cousin did. He began to work at club and church auctions, then sold his own 3-months-old colt for $50. He picked up a few dollars here and there for his work. At a recent farm sale his name appeared on the bill as "Col. Vernell Johnson."

"I have been asked to sell at auctions as far as 25 miles away and have several sales in line. Do I intend to continue auctioneering? I'll say I do. All I need is a 50-cent cane and a ready tongue."

Newsfacts—Babylonians often disposed of maidens in marriage by auction. * * The Roman Empire was once knocked down to the highest bidder. The Emperor Didius Julianus outbid his competitor. * * In a Dutch auction, the auctioneer himself names the price, starting high and lowering the figure until he gets an acceptance.

Bottles Buy Bum's Way Out of Pound

By Collecting and Selling Junk, Merrel Fay Got Enough Money to Secure Release of His Hero Dog, Bum, From the Pooch Prison. Here Are the Two in a Camera Pose Entitled, "Reunion in Montana."

Bum was a hero and Bum was in the dog pound. He was scheduled to be killed in a few hours if his master, Merrel Fay, 11, couldn't get $4 to pay city dog taxes.

Part collie and part St. Bernard, Bum had saved the Fay family by barking when their summer cabin caught fire one night last year. And then they came home to 907 Nevada street, Butte, Mont., and forgot to buy him a dog tag.

Merrel writes: "Mother gave me $2.50 for the tax, but I had to get another $1.50 for pound fees to keep them from killing him.

"I immediately sent gathering sacks and bottles to sell to raise money. In half an hour I had 55 cents. I took it to the pound to battle for my pal.

"The pound man thought over what I told him. He not only released Bum, but also put a collar on my hero. I consider Bum and myself and our family very lucky."

(Story by Parade Reporter Pat Milligan, 908 South Montana, Butte, Mont.)

Maestro

Leader of Band Is Also Composer.

Bobby Oliver—All Play and No Study Got Him in Dutch.

Directing musicians old enough to be his father doesn't faze Bobby Oliver. At 17, Bobby is the youngest professional band leader in England.

His musical career is three years old and thriving.

"At 14 I left school," Bobby writes Parade. "I was always getting into trouble for not doing my homework. I would be out playing the saxophone, clarinet or piano in a dance band instead of studying."

One of Bobby's own compositions, presented over the air by the British Broadcasting Co., gave the boy his first real chance.

Older Than He.

"The broadcast brought me to the notice of the manager of a dance hall," Bobby continues. "I formed my own dance band and opened at the hall a few months ago.

"To secure the engagement I competed with several well-known bands in an auditorium.

"My musicians are much older than I, ranging up to 37. We feature a lot of my own compositions, which are always well received. One of my latest, 'Coronation Overture,' is to be broacast shortly by the B. B. C.

"My ambition is to be a dance band showman of the Jack Hylton class. I would like very much to visit America one day, perhaps with my band."

Bobby lives in Highpoint, North Hill, No. 6, London.

Side by Side.

For the first time in British history, a queen mother and an heiress to the throne will both attend a coronation, May 12. Princess Elizabeth will have a chair directly beside her grandmother, Queen Mary.

Educated Fish!

Sam, the educated jumping fish at Laurel, Miss., knows his name.

"He follows us around the edge of the pool," G. B. Gavin, 1516 Third avenue, writes. "When we call him, he comes within reach. And if we hold a minnow 12 inches above the water he jumps up and gets it."

Sam, a large-mouth black bass, lives in an artificial pool in the Gavin lot.

'The Outsider'

A swell new serial starts this week on Page 7. Of course, it's a baseball story. What else could you expect this time of year! The title, "The Outsider." The author, Earl C. Nelson, who also wrote "Round Trip." We guarantee you'll like it, be you boy or girl, baseball fan or not. Turn to Page 7 for the first installment.

Hopes to Design Real Engines Some Day

Little Sis'

Of Big-Leaguer Bob (Robert) Feller.

Marguerite Feller—Proud to Be a Fellow Feller.

How does it feel to be the sister of major league baseball's most talked-of player? Marguerite Feller knows.

She should. For her brother Bob, at 18, is already the pitching sensation of the big leagues, though he is just starting his first full season with the Cleveland Indians. Marguerite says it feels swell. Listen:

"I am proud to be Bob Feller's little sister," the 8-year-old writes from Adel, Iowa. "We have lots of good times together. But he doesn't seem any different to me than before he played in the big league.

Catch With Dad.

"I am very much interested in baseball. Whenever I go to a game Robert pitches, I keep score of every inning. I have seen him in many semi-pro games and in several in Cleveland.

"With my parents I visited Robert in Cleveland three times last summer. We visited him at the New Orleans training camp this spring for two weeks. I enjoyed the trips very much.

"Baseball is my favorite sport, but the girls at school don't play it very much. We play kittenball instead. But I play catch with my daddy.

"Robert gave me a typewriter for Christmas and I am learning to type now."

Newsfacts—The Feller family's interest in baseball extends far beyond Marguerite and Bob. Their father was a fine amateur player, hoped to become a big leaguer. When forced to give up this dream to help on the farm, he determined his son would become a big leaguer instead. * * He and Bob played catch at every chance, rushing work on their 360-acre farm to do so. And they started as soon as Bob was big enough to wear a glove. Mrs. Feller, too, can quote batting averages like a veteran. Her father was once called the best pitcher in his part of Iowa.

Flappers.

Our office boy refused to go on that "See America First" tour. Seems the itinerary included a trip through Grand Canyon and he didn't want to have to pin back his ears!

'Pie Plant'

Forty-nine pies from the juice of one lemon!

Grown on a small boxed plant, the lemon weighed 2¼ pounds, measured 19 inches around, and took nine months to ripen.

"It made two 9-inch pies and 47 4-inch ones," the owner, R. E. Goode, writes Parade from 105 Maple avenue, Richmond, Va. "Our friends said the pies had a good flavor."

Builder's Midget Locomotives Run

Loren Butts, 16, is training himself to become a designer of the great locomotives that roar across country.

The training? Building models. Eight years ago Loren began making cardboard engines. Now his exact scale models are admired even by railroad men.

Loren lives in Sayre, Pa., where are located the shops of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. In these shops he studies the engines and patterns his models after them, at his home at 704 North Wilbur avenue.

First Models Made of Cardboard.

"My first models were crude affairs of cardboard," he tells Parade. "I used the cut and try method, never knowing what the engines would look like when finished.

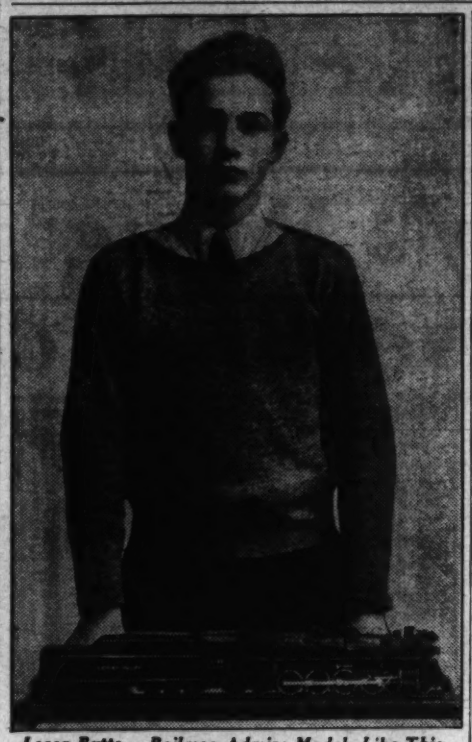
"Later, I tried all kinds of models—boats, airplanes and many others. But I didn't get the same kick out of them, so I went back to locomotives.

"I started making plans. These I drew the same size my model was to be. I made the plans from pictures."

Loren's scale models have included full trains of many coaches, but he specializes in locomotives. "My tools are scissors, knife, razor blade and holder, pencil, ruler and compass," he adds. "My materials are paper, wood and cardboard.

"I have now begun building models that will run."

Newsfacts—If Loren holds to his locomotive designing plans, he will find his work cut out for him. Modern trend in engines, as in autos, is toward streamlining, every suggestion for lessening air resistance being thoroughly scouted. * * The locomotive of the future will probably resemble Germany's famed Flying Hamburger—engine and cars combined. Into the Hamburger's 137½ feet designers crammed two semi-Diesel engines, electric motors, turbines, room for 102 passengers. It is jointed, on three-wheel trucks, for rounding curves.



Loren Butts—Railmen Admire Models Like This.

Family Does Odd Jobs to Start Band

Odd jobs and discarded musical instruments brought success to the Quaiff family orchestra.

The Quaiffs, Dicky, 11, Frances, 12, Charlie, 14, Billy, 16, and their dad, now have an established radio program, are in demand at entertainments. But it was not always so. Listen to Billy's story:

"About three years ago Charlie and I took a music course at school," he writes from Route 10, South Richmond, Va., "When our teacher left, dad urged us to keep practicing.

An Hour Daily.

"He fixed up some discarded instruments and soon Frances and Dicky were playing, too. Frances plays the ukelele and sings; Dicky, the violin; Charlie, banjo and mandolin; Dad, guitar. I play the violin and 'cello. We practice every day for about an hour after chores and lessons.

"We earned new instruments by doing odd jobs. For about a year we have been playing for station WPHR, Petersburg, Va. We specialize in hill-billy songs, old ballads and jazz. As yet, we have no sponsor, but hope to have one soon.

"We hope to make our music pay for our education. It's hard work, but we have had a lot of fun out of it."

(Story by Parade Reporter Bubbles Arnold, 909 Chestnut street, Hopewell, Va.)

Finds Diamond, Is Given $1,000

A $7,500 diamond lay at his feet in a clod of dirt!

Lee Poole, 17, can't remember how he felt when he saw the stone, but—

"I thought there were a dozen bars across the door of our house before I could get in to show it to Mother," he writes Parade from Cartersville, Ga.

The diamond was lost by Mrs. T. J. Lupton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., 18 days before in an automobile accident near Lee's home.

"Father, a deputy sheriff, and I had gone out to watch the insurance salvage crew sift dirt in search of the diamond," Lee explains.

"When I found it I was given $1,000 reward. I am counting on that to buy a small home for my family. We are tenants."

Newsfacts—Lee Poole received a healthy reward for his find, but the youngsters who found the most important diamond in the world received nothing. * * Time was 1866; scene, the banks of the Orange River, South Africa. While playing, the children of a poor farmer named Jacobs picked up a shiny stone, took it home, gave it to their mother. A neighbor offered to buy the stone; she gave it to him instead. He had it analyzed. It turned out to be a diamond, worth $2,500.

French Awards

Elizabeth (Left) and Virginia Lane—Diplomas for Them.

Honor diplomas for excellence in French from a foreign country, thousands of miles away!

Elizabeth and Virginia Lane, 14-year-old twins of Cleveland, couldn't believe it. They were bewildered when a reporter came to their home, 9382 Amesbury avenue northeast, to interview them about their awards from the International Exposition of the Teaching of French.

"We were very surprised," Elizabeth writes Parade. "Notebooks we did three years ago were sent to Paris by our teachers, without our knowledge, and won us diplomas."

Cart Is Pulled By Pet Rooster

Take your dog or mule team if you want it. But Dick Cowan, 15, is on the way to having a 20-bantam chicken team.

Dick's "steeds" certainly aren't dumb clucks. Abner—named Abner just for the fun of it—pulls his own cart along the highway, while his bantam brother, Ezekial, is just being broken in to harness.

"Last summer I started driving Abner," Dick writes from Naches, Wash. "He was a year old then. I used a dog harness, and built a little cart to hitch him to.

"I am training his brother, Ezekial. And I plan to set the mother hen, Hannah, and raise more bantams. Maybe next year I will have a 20-bantam team."

Newsfacts—Originally bantams were a breed of tiny chickens, so named because they came from Bantam, Java. Now bantam refers to unusually small chickens of any breed. * * Bantams are bred by repeated hatching of the smallest eggs of the smallest hens. * * The Cochin poultry of China is one of the world's largest breeds. Yet the Chinese have bred one-pound bantam Cochins.

A SCHOOL for girl machine gunners has opened in Moscow.

Lulu Is Only a Mouse In an Ungilded Cage

Meat balls were worth more than liberty to Lulu, the singing mouse of A. J. Abildgaard.

The talented rodent serenaded the Abildgaard family at 504 South Sheridan road, Waukegan, Ill., for a year, evading traps baited with cheese. But when meat balls were substituted Lulu was caught.

Only a mouse in a large wire cage, Lulu now trills her songs from her swing or while rolling an empty salt box for exercise. She sounds like a contralto canary.

'I Aim to Be—' *By Jennie Mandziuk*

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written, not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A physical training teacher. Why? Because I'm interested in all kinds of sports and take part in many. It seems that every move I make has something to do with sports of some variety.

Jennie Mandziuk.

I decided on my career when I was 12—that was three years ago. I have been thinking about it ever since. I have won letters for stunts and track at the R. J. Kinsella School, in Hartford, Conn., where I live, at 22 South Governor street. Only 10 girls in the whole school received track letters.

This is my second year as a forward on the Kinsella School Community Center Basketball Team. We have a fine record in our league. I spend most of my spare time playing baseball with my girl friends.

Money for Equipment.

I even try to earn extra money to buy sports equipment. My mother doesn't seem to think I need these things, so I buy them myself.

Even if I do not realize my ambition, I shall always be thinking of a way that it might possibly be achieved.

Newsfacts—Games, instead of drills and "setting-up" exercises, bring health, say modern physical education directors. * * Their pay checks range from $225 to $14,000 a year. * * Three thousand new teachers are graduated annually from the 200 United States colleges and universities which give physical education degrees. * * They find work in schools, playgrounds, summer camps, clubs and other recreation centers. * * Special requirements for physical education teachers are set by law in 38 of the States.

Versatility Plus

Marie Rutz—Dozen Works Are Published, in All Fields.

If versatility makes a good writer, Marie Rutz should top them all.

At 16, the Chicago girl already has seen 12 of her works published. They include novels, essays and poetry. In addition, she has written the lyrics for seven songs and now is preparing a movie script and three more books.

What is more, her writing covers all subjects—fiction, education, religion and social trends. Between work on her books and reading, she finds time for swimming and tennis. She lives at 7600 Indiana avenue, Chicago.

Two Sets of 'Quinpuplets' Named in Honor of the Dionnes, Scotch and Irish

It's two sets of "quinpuplets" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Newman, Route 3, No. 255, Springfield, Mo.

The five sons and the five daughters of Bonnie Lass, a pure-bred sable Scotch collie, have been named to honor Scotland and the other quins, the famous Dionnes, of Canada. They are Marie, Yvonne, Cecile, Annette, Emilie, and McPherson, McGonigal, McDonald, O'Toole and McTavish. They're posed above in the order named.

"O'Toole has a bit of brogue already," Mrs. Newman writes Parade. "He was named on the supposition that his Scottish ancestors might have boasted a drop of Irish blood." Six of the pups have already been sold as farm dogs or guardians for children.

Newsfacts—Bonnie Lass' family is unusually large but not rare for her breed. Scotch collies, setters, airedales and other medium-sized dogs average from 5 to 8 puppies per litter. The healthier the dog, the more puppies. • • Small dogs—pekes and small terriers, for example—average from 1 to 4 puppies. Hardy terriers usually have 4 or more. • • Great Danes have from 10 to 14 pups, have had as many as 19. • • A setter once had 21, a record.

Impressions

Of America, Where 'R's' Are Pronounced.

Lucille La Breque—No Eggs in the Shell for Her Here.

This is America for you—America as seen by an English girl:

A land where eggs are seldom served in the shell; where the "r's" are not dropped from the alphabet, and where St. Valentine's Day is more than just another red 14 on the calendar.

These are the impressions of London-born Lucille Barbara La Breque, who recently crossed the Atlantic alone to join her parents at Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton, N. J.

"You sound your 'r's' more than the English and your buildings are bigger than ours," the 8-year-old told a Parade reporter.

Money Is Problem.

"The English enjoy eating eggs from the shell with a spoon, which I haven't seen anyone do over here. Of course, the money is different. Two cents equal an English penny; a quarter about a shilling, and a dollar about four shillings."

Lucille thought winter in America was like an English summer until told the past season was unusually mild. St. Valentine's Day, not observed in England, was another new experience.

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.)

Newshound Covers Tornado Story

Pet Crow Is 'Bad Boy' of Community

Mickey (Himself) MacGuire needs an apology rather than an introduction around Dash Point, Wash. The mischievous crow is well and unfavorably known. His fame even exceeds that of the comic strip character for whom he was named.

"Bully" and "thief" are unkind words, but applicable to Mickey.

He worries dogs until they're afraid to leave home, snips clothespins from washlines, steals money, spoons, hair curlers and eyeglasses; invades the best homes when windows are left open, raids mail boxes, annoys bathers by alighting on their shoulders, makes off with prize fish, and fights sea gulls five times his size.

Riding inside a bus with his mistress, Mrs. C. L. Hurlburt, he managed to steal a dime from the pay slot before she could recapture him.

"He seems to be afraid of nothing except, perhaps, a bird cage," writes his young master. Bob Hurlburt. Right now Mickey's wings have been clipped to make him stay home.

And once he stole into a nursery, pulled the blankets off a sleeping baby and gently pecked at the child's toes.

Newsfacts—Tame or wild, crows are great "snitchers." They stick their sharp beaks through other birds' eggs, carry them away as on a spear. • • In India, they are so bold that cooks must often fight with them for possession of food cooking on the kitchen stove. • • From India comes a 3,000-year-old story of how a crow destroyed a serpent that had been eating its young, by stealing a king's anklet. The canny bird dropped the ornament in the serpent's lair. There the king's men found it, and killed the snake.

Film Star Pipes a Pretty Hymn

Edith Fellowes Is Shown Here With the Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Wurtele, Rector of the Hollywood Church Where the Starlet Is Now Assistant Organist. She Picks Out the Tunes by Ear—First Hand, as It Were.

Pipe this tune, maties!

Edith Fellowes, featured in the film, "Pennies From Heaven," with Bing Crosby, is now assistant pipe organist at Hollywood's St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

She was appointed after she volunteered to play for a wedding when the regular organist was ill.

Although the 13-year-old actress has taken singing lessons, she picks out piano and organ tunes by ear.

Newsfacts—Mechanical difficulties in operating early organs led to their adoption as church instruments. The music was necessarily slow, and therefore considered suitable for religious purposes. • • No music comes from the painted, decorated pipes in front of an organ. They are merely for show. • • A complete modern organ contains well over 1,000 pipes, often 2,000. The highest number is 10,000. • • A Princeton University man converted an old-fashioned foot-pump organ into an electrical one by using a vacuum cleaner to supply air.

Local Paper Runs Account By Reporter

House shingles were flying through the air "like flocks of birds." Two blocks away, a garage tottered in the path of the tornado and crumbled into a mass of ruins.

Parade Reporter James C. Oliphant watched the havoc from his home, West Montgomery street, Gaffney, S. C. And when the worst was over, he proved his Parade training had made him a real reporter.

James Oliphant.

"I donned a raincoat and hat and struck out," James, 17, writes. "I interviewed several people, including prisoners in the county jail, which had been damaged by the storm.

"Rumors about loss of life were widespread. I was out until 11 p. m. and then decided to wait until I could get the facts.

Certainly Could.

"Next morning I started before breakfast. Climbing through wreckage, wading in mud and taking notes wasn't easy. Especially on an empty stomach.

"But the experience had its rewards. I asked the editor of our local paper if he could use my story. He said he certainly could. And was I surprised to see it on the front page with my name at the top!"

The tornado dipped down on various parts of the city, doing much property damage and injuring seven people.

Newsfacts—Tornadoes are caused by the sudden rise of very hot air. Other air rushes in to fill the vacuum created, begins to whirl. • • The rising air is cooled, forming the funnel-shaped clouds which identify tornadoes. • • The winds whirl with the speed of a rifle bullet—fast enough to really shoot a straw through a wooden plank. • • When the vacuum inside the funnel passes over buildings, they literally explode. • • Home of the tornado is our Southern States, Africa and Australia.

Burned Rescuing His Mother

Eighteen days in a hospital with arms, back and face badly scorched. But Lloyd Brothers, 15, doesn't mind. He saved his mother's life.

Lloyd was asleep when his mother screamed, "Fire!" Leaping up, he found his Little Rock, Ark., home ablaze. His mother was trying to save valuable papers.

"The rest of the family escaped," Lloyd tells Parade. "I got out, too, but returned to find mother. I told her the fire had gone too far to do anything, but she went into a back room.

"I had started out. Then I heard mother fall. By this time flames had cut me off from her. I had to fight my way through. Mother had fainted, so I kicked the screen out of a window and helped her to it. I jumped out first, then lifted her."

The house at 1815 East Eleventh street was completely destroyed.

Any Old Stuff

Suits Sculptor in Carving Indians and Animals.

Give Robert Hugh Waters clay, wood or even a bar of soap and he will sculpture a figure for you.

About a year ago Robert carved an automobile out of soap. Since, the 13-year-old has carved animals, birds and Indian subjects. He soon branched into clay sculpture.

"My grandfather, a carpenter, gives me wood," Robert writes from Payson, Utah.

"My tools are a pocket knife, butcher knife and sandpaper. I carve in the evenings and take about a week on each model."

Tops in Health

English Pupil's Essay Is Best of 20,000.

Patricia Phillipson, 11, should never be bothered by illness. For her knowledge of health is "tops" among English school pupils.

Recently Patricia won a health essay contest conducted in all schools in the British Isles. She competed against 20,000. Victory meant a gold medal for her and a bronze shield for her school.

"The contest was on food and drink," writes Patricia from 1 Bridge Terrace, Bedlington Station, Northumberland. "Each year all the schools try for the shield."

Found Out.

The former employe stormed into the store of his former employer. "Say," he roared, "you told my new boss I was a crook! I can't find words to express my indignation!"

"You got nothing on me, brother," said the grocer. "I can't find the spare tire off my delivery truck!"

Around the World in News, Scien

Badminton Growing.

1 Badminton has invaded Congress. No, it isn't a disease, or a foreign power. It's America's fastest growing sport. Representative Phillips, of Connecticut, start-

ed the craze that daily is gaining recruits.

Although the game was imported from England in the 1890's, it was forgotten 20 years ago and was scarcely heard of as recently as ten years back. Now it threatens to supersede indoor tennis.

The name was "poona" when first played in India, no one knows how long ago. English soldiers on leave carried it home and it was introduced by the Duke of Beaufort at his home, Badminton. Hence the name.

Like tennis, it is played with rackets, but on a smaller court. Instead of a ball, a shuttlecock is used. This is shaped like an orange cut in half, has feathers imbedded in the flat side. The shuttlecock must be hit on the round side and while in the air.

No Baloney.

2 No matter how thin you slice it, it isn't all baloney, Viennese butchers have concluded. It's sausage, and there are not as many kinds as commonly thought.

Estimates had put the number of different kinds of sausage, or wurst, as high as 200, but the butchers say 60 is nearer correct. They are trying to classify the various kinds. The confusion began about 200 years ago with the custom of honoring towns by naming sausages after

them. It didn't matter that one certain kind might have several different names.

After a while it got so bad one didn't dare ask for sausage by a name. There were all kinds, light, dark, medium, with onions, without, and so on. The easiest way was to point out one of the rolls hanging from a hook.

It was the custom of naming sausages that brought baloney, actually "Bologna," into use. It was first made in Bologna, Italy. Now it is not known as sausage, but as plain "baloney."

Names and Names.

3 What's in a name? Plenty, says Dr. W. E. Walton, of the University of Nebraska. An odd name, he believes, may affect personality, hinder a person's making friends or the most of his opportunities.

The doctor may be right, but a glance at famous names in history makes us wonder. There was, of course, Button Gwinnett, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Apparently Presidents Madison and Monroe ignored names in picking the same man for their Postmaster General. He was Return J. Meigs, jr.

President Taylor's Attorney General was Reverdy Johnson and President Taft selected Philander C. Knox as Secretary of State.

But some sort of a medal should have been set aside for Speaker Grow, of the House of Representatives in 1861. He attained eminence in spite of the "first handle," Galusha!

Everest Challenge.

4 Another British expedition will battle grim, unconquered Mount Everest, the world's highest peak. In friendship for England, Tibet is allowing the expedition to start from its territory, which contains the only accessible slope.

Permission was given reluctantly, for Tibetans believe their gods dwell on Mount Everest, and the gods resent any assault on their stronghold. Tragedy has generally been the lot of climbers.

Since 1920 six expeditions have set forth. Fourteen climbers have died. Only from an airplane in 1933 did humans look down on Everest's top.

Surveyed by, and named for Sir

George Everest in 1841, the 29,141-foot mountain is swept by howling gales, torn by avalanches. Rarified atmosphere and snow blindness are further hazards.

In the face of such dangers, why do men seek the pinnacle. G. L. Mallory, who vanished after climbing 25,000 feet, once answered: "Because it's there."

Tramp, Tramp!

5 Somewhere between Bulawayo and Cape Town, South Africa, plods J. Scott, nearing the end of a 12,000-mile walk for a job.

A former resident of South Africa, he fought through the World War, then worked for a bus company in Greenock, Scotland. Four years ago a merger left him without a job. Unable to find employment and hearing work was to be had in Cape Town, he thought it better to walk to South Africa than walk the streets of Greenock. So he set out October 1, 1932.

He stopped off at Bulawayo recently with some interesting tales of hikes over mountains and along roads carved through jungles. He crossed 200 miles of Libyan desert with only one quart of water, averaged 40 miles a day. 'Twice he was treed by lions in jungles.

In a 50-pound pack he carries a tent, medicine chest, clothing, other

necessities. He has worn out 13 pairs of shoes, will need more before ending his trek some time in June. Now 49 years old, he hasn't suffered a day's illness on the march.

Revered Cat.

6 In the midst of the old tombs in Tokyo's Zoji Temple is a new grave—that of a cat. Attended by 70 priests, "Tama Chan" was laid to rest with the full Buddhist

burial ritual as hundreds mourned.

The cat's mausoleum is no less respected than those of the many monks who have been interred in the temple. Not that Japan's Buddhists worship felines, but they esteem all animals—cats particularly.

There have been times, however, when esteem for cats has reached the point of veneration. After domesticating the animal, the Egyptians made it the sacred symbol of the sun and the moon. Death was the penalty for killing a cat, and dead felines were mummified, an honor usually reserved for Egyptian rulers. Then, too, an ancient Scottish tribe was known as the "People of the Cat."

Scrappy Bird.

7 An Australian cassowary recently broke into a man's hut in northern Queensland, drove him to the roof. By a ruse the man slid down one side and escaped. He turned around in time to see the cassowary—just a bird—kick his pet crocodile to death!

It may sound funny, running from a bird, but an enraged cassowary is nothing to take lightly. It looks like a small edition of an ostrich, is very tame in zoos. But when not in zoos—watch out!

About 5 feet tall, it cannot fly. It has powerfully developed legs

and the speed of an ostrich; it's kicks can do a lot of damage.

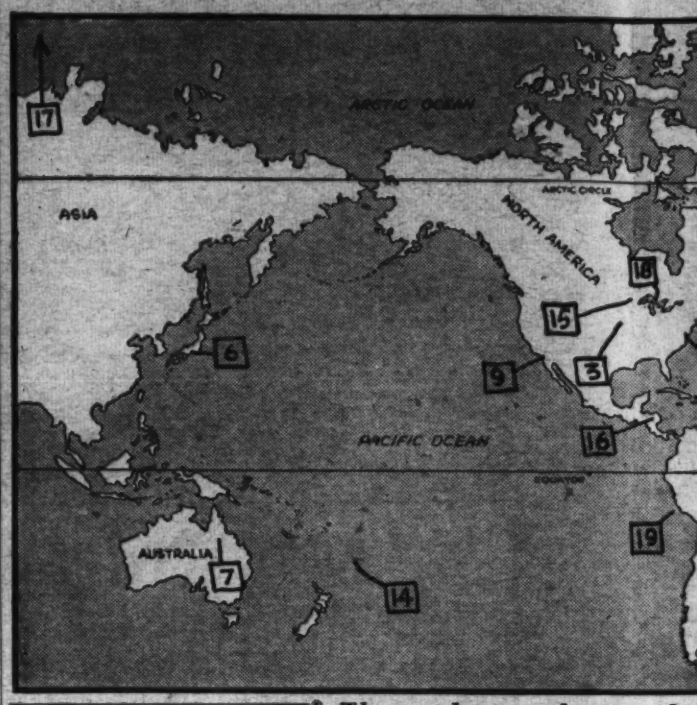
This was made apparent to a traveler in New Guinea. A cassowary killed one of his two bloodhounds; would have put the other away if the man hadn't pulled the dog off. Despite its pugnacity, a cassowary lives chiefly off vegetation and fruit and is not a meat eater.

New Hamburg.

8 Hamburg, Germany's second largest city, has had its face lifted. While losing some towns once in its limits, it has taken in others. Net result is a population gain of nearly half a million, boosting Hamburg's number of residents to about 1,700,000.

Ranking next to Berlin in size, Hamburg exceeds it in importance. For although 75 miles from the North Sea, it is the second busiest seaport in the world. How? The answer to that is the Elbe River on which it lies.

Where it spills into the North Sea, the Elbe is 14 miles wide, is still about half that size almost all the way up to Hamburg. With just a little dredging, the city has made its port suitable for the largest vessels afloat.



The numbers on the map abo bers beside news items. Th locate the spot where each e where principal interest in

Animals Her Job.

9 One of Belle Benchley's earliest memories is of playing Cleopatra. Coming up behind her mother, she called, "Look, Mama!" Whirling, the startled parent saw a gopher snake twined around her daughter's neck.

The girl's acquaintance with animals, while not remarkable, was unusual. She knew all species of fish and birds about her San Diego, Calif., home. On long walks through the woods she talked to the

wild life, got to know it well.

She never dreamed it then, nor for many years later, but that kinship was a prelude to Mrs. Belle J. Benchley's lifetime job—one of the oddest in the world for a woman. The job? Manager of the San Diego Zoo.

She didn't seek the position. After majoring in literature in school, she taught. She was married, and had a grown son when she was appointed bookkeeper at the zoo.

There personnel changes had left things pretty much up in the air. Efficient Mrs. Benchley took hold, soon was running the menagerie. Twenty months later she was made Executive Secretary of the Zoological Society, a position which included managing the zoo.

That was in 1927. Even then she knew little about wild animals. She learned, though, and not from books. Her instructors were other animal lovers. She explains it in a terse tribute:

"Everyone interested in wild life is glad to find someone he can help become one of that group. The love of wild things is unselfish, is taken up for the good of the creatures themselves, and makes one who loves and knows them better a more useful, gentle person."

Is her's a dangerous job? Not very. If she had to risk her life to hold it, she says, she would not be suited for it. "If we do not learn very soon that most animals are quicker than we, we are soon looking for another job."

At first she felt out of place in the zoo. She didn't feel at home until one day, returning from a vacation, she was greeted by Dinah, the homely old chimpanzee, who screeched her delight at again seeing the "boss."

Hovering about the half-century mark in age, human, motherly Mrs. Benchley warns against zoo directors playing favorites among the animals. She likes them all, but her real pets are at home—an old Springer spaniel and a young Manx cat, the kind without a tail.

A King Is Crow

10 All roads lead to London. There, a week from next Wednesday, will occur the most solemn ceremony in English life, a sight few Britons see more than once a lifetime—the coronation of a King.

As a matter of fact, by the time representatives of other governments and unofficial foreign visitors paying the price are placed, comparatively few English, despite their love for their monarch, will be able to boast of seeing the sight.

It is roughly estimated

3,000,000 will jam the line of the coronation procession. A bare 100,000 will have seats in stands. The vast majority will begin lining curbstones three, four nights in advance.

To the wealthy will go the choice viewpoints. Vantage points in once musty store windows bring anywhere from $100 to $300. Rooms in swank London mansions rent as private boxes at unheard-of prices. One four-room "suite" was offered at more than $2,000 for the one day!

Even before crowds gather, the ceremonies will have begun. A court reception sets off things May 5. Festivities will end with a garden party at Buckingham Palace July 22.

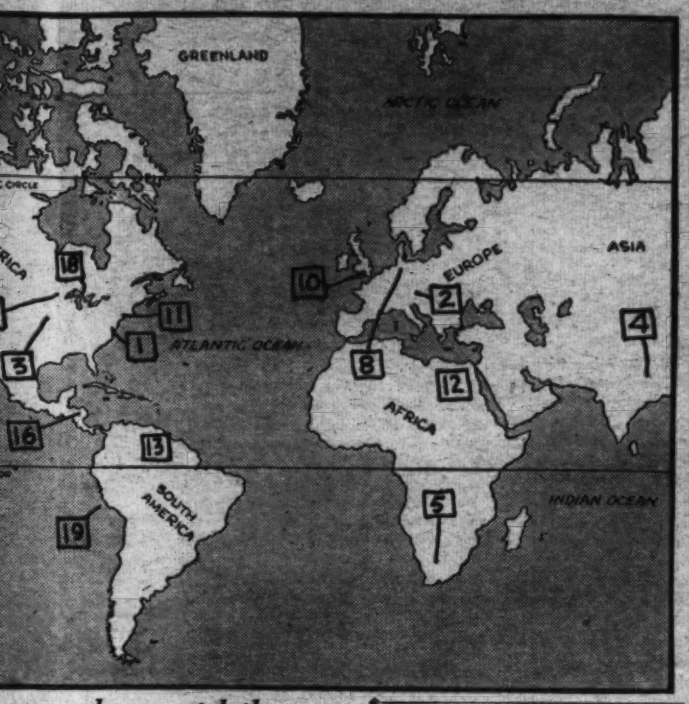
The big event, however, will take place in gloomy, historic Westminster Abbey the morning of May 12. Hence will go King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to receive their crowns with regal splendor.

This will be the climax of ceremonies among the most lavish the world has ever seen. This is ironic for the man who set this coronation date, Edward VIII demanded absolute simplicity. But he is out of the way and court big-wigs, dearly loving a show, have cut loose.

And what a show! There will be all the pompous customs which true Britons love, but some of which, to the non-English mind, smack of the ridiculous.

For instance, the family of the present Lord Anchester has always received the nightgown His Majesty slept in the night before being crowned. This fact worried coronation officials for a while, because George VI doesn't wear nightgowns. Finally, though, things were ironed

cience, Exploration and Aviation



e map above match the num- items. They will help you re each event took place, or nterest in it was centered.

ng Is Crowned.

ondon. n next occur emony Britons e—the e time oments s pay- mpara- their ill be ight.

out by decreeing that Lord Anchester should get the royal pajamas!

Then there is the heavy office of the King's Champion. His duty? To carry the Royal Standard. He used to play a much larger part. At the coronation banquet he rode into the hall, threw down a gauntlet and called on all persons disputing the King's right to the throne to do battle.

That hasn't been done, however, since 1821. What was the use? No one ever accepted the challenge and the only result was to leave hoof scars on the immaculate floor.

The coronation of England's monarch has not always brought joy. In 1274, Edward I, in a fit of jubilation, ordered 500 cavalry horses turned loose outside Westminster Abbey. Captors could keep them. The idea panned out wrong, many persons being trampled to death under steel-shod hoofs.

private . One red at day! er, the court May 5. garden July 22. ll take stmin- May 12. VI and their

A little more than a century ago George IV, despising his wife, tried to persuade her not to attend the coronation. She refused, so he ordered her barred from the Abbey. Three times she vainly tried to "crash the gate." Then she went home to die in three weeks of a broken heart.

This year, with pleasure-bent visitors to the coronation have come many undesirables, mostly beggars. They are outdoing themselves in ingenuity. They rent babies from London's poor to inspire pity and thus increase their collections. The hungrier, more ragged looking are the urchins, the higher the rental.

In all, the coronation will be some event. It will—indeed, it has already—bring undreamed of riches to souvenir hawkers, hotels, boarding houses, restaurants.

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It will, and has, brought Thames River boatmen unexpected profits as they furnish transportation and accommodations to visitors unable to get housing ashore.

It will bring to the lucky observers the satisfaction of knowing they really have seen the "Greatest Show on Earth"—something that makes a big circus or the inauguration of a United States President look like Saturday night in a country town.

Lifelong Artist.

11 Most boys early decide what they want to be when they grow up. Then they usually change their minds several times before finishing school and actually starting a career. When very young, James Montgomery Flagg decided to be an artist. He, however, was certain he'd never want to be anything else, so didn't waste any time starting.

When 12, he sold his first drawing to a youth magazine for $10. It wasn't a fluke; he's been selling continually ever since. Now, however, he doesn't have to submit work to editors. They come to him. That's the height to which 59-year-old James Montgomery Flagg has risen.

Two years after his first sale he was supporting himself as a regular contributor to the magazines Life and Judge, then two of the greatest goals of every artist.

After finishing high school, he went from his Pelham Manor, N. Y., home to New York City to study at the Art Students' League. Four years there and he spent two years in London and Paris schools.

Those six years left him with very definite opinions on art training. He bitterly denounces art schools as "hotbeds to foster mediocrity."

During the World War Artist Flagg offered his services to the United States, was made New York State's military artist. Chief work was to design signs to lure men into the Army. In all, he executed 45 posters of that type.

Though art is James Montgomery Flagg's business, it is also his hobby. But what he does for relaxation never appears in magazines. Solely for his own amusement, he paints portraits and landscapes.

Another branch of his hobby started in boyhood. It's sketching people and animals. He'd play hookey from school, tuck a sketch pad under his arm and head for the zoo. Now he carries a pad to parties, "So as to be sure not to be bored," he explains.

Looking younger than his years, handsome, with thick, graying hair, Mr. Flagg lives alternately in Hollywood and New York. Besides doing an "unbelievable" amount of painting, he's written a number of books and movie scenarios.

In common with most artists, he emphasizes that his profession is hard work, and says, "Would advise youngsters with a small amount of talent not to fool with 'art.' It catches their imagination because it seems an easy life. Nuts!"

Pharaoh's Return.

12 Visitors to Egyptian museums are taking a last look at the mummies of the Pharaohs. Over a period of years mummies of most of the great ancient kings have been found,

exhibited all over Egypt.

Now the feeling is growing that taking them from their tombs has brought bad luck to the country of the Nile. So all will be placed in a mausoleum near Gizeh, site of the famous pyramid of Cheops.

When the Pharaohs were originally entombed, the Egyptians cannily took great pains to foil grave robbers. Every tomb had at least two chambers. In one was a dummy of the king. The real mummy was concealed in a secret, sealed chamber.

Though this precaution led astray Egypt's conquerors who sought the wealth of gold and precious stones hidden in burial chambers, it did not stop archeologists.

England's Sir H. W. Flinders-Petrie made the first tomb excavations in 1883 and even he at first had trouble with the decoys.

Storied Stones.

13 To the list of the world's great diamonds must be added another from South America. A Negro laborer in the jungles of British Guiana has turned up a stone weighing 93 carats.

This is not the largest ever found. The unequaled Cullinan weighed over 3,000 carats (about one and one-third pounds) when dug up in South Africa in 1905.

"Star of the South," a 128-carat, rose-tinted gem, was found in Bra-

zil in 1853. It brought its discoverer, a Negro slave, freedom and a life pension.

No such good luck came from the "Emperor Maximilian," also uncovered in Brazil, in the 1860's. Its first owner was Maximilian, Napoleon III's puppet Emperor of Mexico. His last view was a firing squad.

The diamond then went to his wife. She went mad. Its next possessor was Nicholas II of Russia, "last of the Czars." Present owner, a Chicago firm.

Sunday Island.

14 Four times victorious in bouts with colonizers, Sunday Island, 600 miles northeast of New Zealand, is being set upon again. Six New Zealanders have gone there. Sunday Island, officially called Raoul, was discovered in 1788. Only 20 miles in circumference, it is thickly wooded. But that has not greatly hindered pioneers. Biggest danger is the island's volcano, which has ended three settlements.

First colonizers were whalers of about 100 years ago. They flourished until the volcano drove them off.

Only one man could be said to have defeated the ogre of Sunday Island. In 1878 an Englishman named Bell set up a station to trade with whalers, wiped out the rats left by the original settlers, and then sorrowfully found the whaling trade practically dead. But he lived there until the World War.

Last of Logs.

15 Churning the water into foamy patches, Minnesota's last big log drive sweeps down Little Fork River from the Nett Indian Reservation.

Fortnight ago the spectacle began. It will be 60 days before the 15,000,000 feet of timber reaches the sawmill. In the future no more cutting will be done on Indian lands.

Only in the northern Middle West and New England are logs still floated to sawmills. For generations, trees have been felled in the fall, the trunks dragged to the banks of streams to await spring floods.

This practice is being ended because of its dangers. A log snags, piles up others behind it. If it cannot be freed by a "white water man," it must be dynamited. Then

logs are lost and sometimes, too, human life.

So, in many places logs are hauled on trucks or trains. In the Northwest they may be shot miles down mountainsides in "flumes" through which courses water. Or millions of feet of lumber may be "rafted"—towed by tugs—down the coast to California mills.

Gamecock Murderer.

16 A fighting cock of La Caridad, Honduras, has been hanged for murder. Turning from the bird it was battling, it furiously attacked a spectator, plunged a steel-tipped spur into the man's heart.

That is a striking example of a gamecock's ferocity. Naturally savage, it is about four pounds of concentrated fury, will fight until victorious or dead.

This trait once saved ancient Greece. Moving against invading Persians, the general, Themistocles, saw two cocks fighting. He pointed them out to his men as examples of courage and tenacity. Thus inspired, the Greeks routed their enemies.

Today, outlawed in major nations, cockfighting still reigns in Latin-American countries, among natives of the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and elsewhere.

Metal points 1½ or 2½ inches long

are usually attached to a cock's spurs at the back of the foot. It fights in a pit by leaping over its opponent's head, striking backward with the spurs.

To the Pole by Air.

17 An air base at the North Pole! That is Russia's goal. Five planes recently surveyed a spot near there for a midway station on a proposed 6,000-mile airline from

Moscow to San Francisco.

It sounds fantastic, but not to Russia. Centuries ago explorers died seeking passages through the Arctic to Asia. For several years Russia has dreamed of a passage to America via the Arctic.

Now more than 50 weather stations dot the frozen wasteland. Plants able to thrive and furnish food for settlers at the Pole are being sought. Two years ago trail blazing began when able Pilot Sigismund Levanevsky flew in easy stages from Moscow to San Francisco and back via the Arctic.

Men vs. Wolves.

18 Will wolves attack man? No, insisted two workers in Bellevue Park, Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. Just the same, when the park's pack escaped its cage recently, the workers were glad there was a tree around so they could climb to safety.

As a general rule, the workers are right. Man is the only dangerous enemy the wolf has; fear of man is the wolf's chief trait. Deer is its principal food, but it will not touch a deer bearing human scent.

There have been instances in Russia where hunger-crazed wolves followed men riding in sleighs. Probably, however, the wolves were drawn by the scent of the horses, their hunger overcoming their fear.

In northern Canada a wolf pack

once set upon a man by mistake. They were chasing a deer which deliberately ran near the man. The wolves, intent on the chase, mistook the man for their quarry. As his rifle cracked they realized their error and beat a hasty retreat.

Death to Fish.

19 The strange Humboldt current of the South Pacific Ocean again is acting up and littering the Peruvian coast with dead fish and birds. This is the first time since 1925.

The current, a 150-mile wide "river" in the ocean, brings cold water right from the Antarctic, generally sweeps along the South American coast. Off Ecuador it meets the warmer "El Nino" (the baby) current, and both flow west.

This year, however, something happened. The Humboldt has moved west, allowing El Nino to flow farther south than usual. The unaccustomed warm water is killing thousands of fish. Birds in the habit of feeding off those fish are dying either of starvation or from eating the decomposed marine life.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

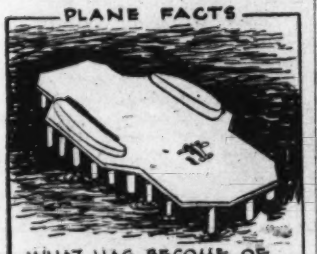
"If the Hindenburg can do it, why can't airplanes?"

This question has supplemented the old optimistic statement, "We'll have regular airplane service across the North Atlantic this summer," which, in the last few years, has become as seasonal as baseball and swimming suits. However, the zeppelin's accomplishments have prodded other air interests into action.

AIRPLANES CAPABLE of carrying passengers, mail and freight across the Atlantic have been built. Routes have been selected, dozens of safety schemes considered.

But what has held it up? International complications, mainly. The law specifies that U. S. mail can be carried only in American owned, operated and built planes. We also decide what planes shall land here. The same is true in England. In addition, British interests wanted the American terminal to be in Canada or Newfoundland.

AMERICAN PLANES certainly can't go out and drop passengers in the ocean for lack of a European port. So we compromised. Our planes will operate out of New York. Canadian and British planes, flying

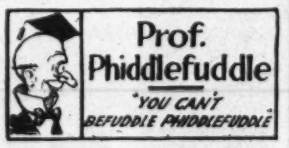


the same route, will land either at New York or Montreal.

Who will fly the route is the next question. Competing American companies are planning new giants of the air, selecting best winter and summer routes, awaiting announcement of mail bids for the North Atlantic service.

And so, the annual forecast, "Atlantic service this summer," rings with a bit more truth this suntan season.

TO PROVE how well modern planes are sound-proofed, talking pictures have been shown in a transport in flight.



Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: I give up! Far as I'm concerned, you're still cracker crumbs in bed, but the peasants seem to favor you. What makes you so popular?

TRAVIS JORDAN.

4625 N. 26th street,
Arlington, Va.

Well, Travis, it's guys like you make guys not like you like guys like me, and if enough guys not like you like guys like me, then I'm pretty popular . . . But I've always been popular, Travie—ever since that long-gone day I was born under a poplar tree. And then, I never played a saxophone; I never made any after-dinner speeches except "Hand me the check;" I cultivated the heartiest handshake and the weakest kick in town; I chucked babies under the chin and said they were the cutest ever and looked just like their parents; and—well, Travis, I may have been pretty darned silly, but I was also pretty darned popular! All in all, the difference between popularity and unpopularity may be just the difference between a "yes man" and an "oh, yeah?" man!

Prof. Phiddelfuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—My deah public: Please help make me as popular as I know I am! Send me lots of questions, addressing Parade, care this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Circus Comes to School," by Averil Tibbels. $2.50. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York City. Illustrated by pupils of Hutchinson School, Pelham, N. Y.

Why not have a neighborhood circus this summer? This book tells how to organize and present one.

Backyard shows started the Ringling Brothers on their career. Admission was one pin, and their first street parade included the "king of the Sandwich Isles," wrapped in splendor—with a discarded crazy quilt.

Circus bands for the neighborhood outfit can be formed of musical comb or harmonica players. And average boys and girls can become "daring, dazzling, beautiful and colorful."

Don't worry about make-up, dance steps, costumes, "animals," stunts, advertising or other plans. All that's described in the book. You can discover how five boys became "Artichoke, the only living dinosaur who smiles like Roosevelt and who has five brains;" how Boxing Bonny knocks out Brawny Ben in a triumph of mind over might, and how the ringmaster pages the dictionary to find long and impressive words for his ballyhoo.

***The Author*—has four college degrees. She has helped plan and direct amusing circuses in her Pelham, N. Y., school. Before going East she taught in Colorado and Arizona. She is co-author of another book, "Legends and Dances of Old Mexico."**

CALL of the WILD

Unless individuals act, many birds will leave our communities merely because they lack nesting places. A remedy is to set up nesting boxes. These cost from 35 cents up to $35, but can be made at home.

Contrary to popular belief, there need be no set dimensions. Boxes may vary in size just as do nests the birds themselves make. Openings, for all except martins, should be several inches above the floor. Generally boxes should be put on poles from 10 to 30 feet above ground, or on trees clear of large branches. Wren nests may be put on buildings.

Martin nests should be on poles 20 feet high and at least 100 feet from houses or large trees. An ordinary soap box, crudely partitioned, makes a fine martin "hotel."

WANTED: A boy to take care of horses who can speak German.

COMING SOON

***"Angel's Holiday"*—Whether or not *Jane Withers*, the star, is also the "angel" of the title, we wouldn't know. (In fact, we don't know: *Twentieth Century-Fox may have changed the title to "Devil's Workday," or something, by the time this hits your town!) But we're pretty sure that if you look for the new Withers picture you'll find lots of fun and not-too-angelic goings-on.**

Jane Withers.

***What It's All About*—Little girls who read mystery stories should be careful. They might get mixed up in a real mystery with kidnapings, gangsters, newspaper reporters and other such horrible things! Anyhow that's what happened to Jane. It seems a personal-appearing movie star's press agent planned a fake disappearance to stir up a few free headlines. But, bigosh, the framed-up disappearance turned into the real thing, and Janie, the budding lady sleuth, was right in the thick of the mystery! Followed many hair-raising adventures, with Janie in the role of Sherlock Holmes, until finally she stirred up the cops to the action necessary to save the movie star from the bad men.**

***Star*—Eleven-year-old Jane Withers started her career on home town (Atlanta, Ga.) stages at 4, imitating screen stars. Now, probably, lots of those she imitated would like to "imitate" her earnings! She recently returned from a successful personal appearance tour with 60 new dolls, 6 new pets (sheep dog, goat, 4 turtles), and two less teeth. The teeth just fell out—"I wasn't fighting!" Jane says.**

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or materials of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

***Beatrice Belden, 3 Kellog street, Windsor, Conn.*—Help me get the addresses of Robert Smith, of Virginia, and the boy in Wisconsin who sent me stamps. I would also like pictures of Nelson Eddy.**

***Gladys Aigner, Route 6, Richmond, Va.*—Help in getting dolls from various State and foreign countries. Will send movie stars' pictures or anything else I have. I am 13.**

***Darlene Bird, Mendon, Utah*—Help on my collection of songs, pieces of old and popular music, all kinds of poems and Bible pictures.**

***Pauline Lerner, 29 Hudson street, Manchester, Conn.*—Help me collect pictures of the flood this year and last.**

***R. C. Burr, 26 Sumner place, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.*—Help me collect things of general interest, such as copies of famous documents, old coins or anything. I'll answer all letters pertaining to my hobby.**

***Dorothy Valentine, 3321 Eighteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.*—Help me get pictures of other Paraders.**

***Louise Beale, Sedley, Va.*—Help me get notebook wrappers of any kind. Age 12.**

***Ann Reiner, 21 Bloomfield avenue, Hartford, Conn.*—Help collect pencils with advertising on them, pictures of movie stars and postcards. I will send anything I have in return.**

***Donald Rogers, South Windham, Me.*—Help me collect freehand drawings from Paraders, and get all kinds of pins (election, Red Cross, etc.). I'm 11.**

***Kathleen Poor, 420 Rose lane, Lexington, Ky.*—Help in getting pictures of Shirley Temple, Arline Judge and Johnny Downs.**

***Eva Harwell, 1115 West Second street, Charlotte, N. C.*—Help on exchanging postcards with anyone my age. I am 13.**

***Alfred W. Miller, 641 Capitol avenue, Hartford, Conn.*—Help me contact model airplane builders. I will send pictures of famous pilots and planes. I am 10.**

***John Knibb, Caldwell, Va.*—Help me collect or trade stamps. I'm 10.**

***Betty-Lou Harmon, Oak Knoll, Willimantic, Conn.*—Help me get stories, articles, pictures, or anything about horses. I am 9.**

***Clara Larsen, Mendon, Utah*—Help in collecting movie star pictures.**

***Eileen O'Leary, 96 First street, Bangor, Me.*—Help in collecting foreign stamps. I will do my part in return. This is urgent.**

***Ruth Whitman, 6 Bridge street, Yarmouth, Me.*—Help in collecting milk bottle tops, also newspaper headings and postcards. I will be glad to exchange. I am 15.**

***Bill Mooney, 2114 Lakeview avenue, Richmond, Va.*—Help in collecting postmarks from any city in the United States. Will exchange. Will also welcome postcards.**

***Bernice Bemont, 461 Silver Lane, East Hartford, Conn.*—Help in collecting and exchanging match covers, autographed photographs of Paraders. Age 12.**

Goofy Geo-Graphics

"Does sugar Sweden coffee? What does it take to Fiji? Are you as Hungary as Siam? Do you ever say, 'I want Samoa?'"

That's what Joe Payne, of Williamston, S. C., rises to inquire . . But what's Joe Hungary for? What does he want Samoa of?—Why, Geo-Graphics, of course—the new game that's added smiles to the earth's circumference!—Here they are, Joe!

The Boastful Champ from Beecher (Ill.); the Sit-Down Striker from Davenport (Iowa); the Indian Dancer from Hopi (Ariz.); the Magician from Mystic (Conn.); the Glee Club from Sing Sing; the Surgeon from Lansing (Mich.); the Snob from Superior (Wis.); the Plumber from Watertown (N. Y.).

This week's "Geo-Graphicists:" Mary Lee Tomlinson, 858 West Morgan street, Raleigh, N. C. (the first two); Helen Jala, Box 101, Route 1, Rockland, Me.; James Thomas, 17 Oakwood place, New Brunswick, N. J.; Lucie Foster, 3909 Harrison street northwest, Washington, D. C. (one each, respectively), and Lathrop Beale, 4851 Brandywine street northwest, Washington, D. C. (the last three). If you'd like to see Samoa, send 'em in to Parade, care of this newspaper.

CATS

No one, not even Orlando Weber, is a truer friend to birds than Wampus, a big Persian cat. Indeed, many birds owe their lives to Wampus. Last summer alone he helped his mistress, Mrs. Floyd Van Liew, of Atchison, Kans., find and raise nine robins and a bluejay, all fledglings fallen from their nests.

IN MORE WAYS than one is Wampus unusual. He is also a vegetarian and is "left-handed." Mrs. Van Liew writes, from 1601 South Seventh street: "His diet consists chiefly of raw vegetables, milk and raw eggs. He dips his paw in food then licks it off, always using the left paw.

"I have always raised fledgling birds until they were old enough to fly. By watching me raise birds, Wampus has learned they should be seen, not eaten. Then he began looking for fledglings himself. When he found one, he mewed until I came. He has found as many as three in one day. He chases dogs and other cats away, too.

"A ROBIN, which I named Tommy, refused to leave us, and is now our pet. He and Wampus are great pals and play together. They sleep in the cellar. Often when Wampus awakens he refuses to come upstairs until I bring Tommy.

"Gallant deeds? Wampus has done many for his feathered friends. For example, he was with me one day while I was working outdoors. I heard some jays making a fuss in a tree nearby, but paid no attention till Wampus rushed under the tree. There he picked up a wren badly hurt by the jays, carried him inside to a box I kept for fledglings."

Mrs. Van Liew believes all cats should be trained not to harm birds. "It can and should be done," she concludes.

STAMPS

The Statue of Liberty may belong to the U. S., but, so far as stamps go, it's anybody's design. The U. S. wasn't even the first country to put the famous lady on a regular postage stamp.

She made her debut on a Uruguay issue of 1919, in honor of the World War peace commemoration. Three years later the U. S. belatedly pictured her on a 15-cent gray stamp which is still sold in our postoffices.

Peru next picked the statue for a 1934 stamp design. And last year France, whose people gave us the statue 50 years ago, used it on a semi-postal issue.

Another international favorite is Giovanni da Bologna's statue of Hermes, or Mercury, messenger of the gods. Back in 1901 Greece put Hermes on a two lepta gray stamp, illustrated above, which sells for 3 cents used.

Two decades later Uruguay raised the same Hermes to the clouds for a 5-centesimos yellow-brown stamp. The stamp is shown to the right. Issued in 1922, it sells for 3 cents, used.

If you look at the Canadian 5-cent olive brown air mail stamp of 1930, entitled, "Allegory — Air Mail Circles Globe," you'll find the same old Hermes, except that he's carrying a letter and is facing the other way.

Tripolitania kept him in postal service on its Graf Zeppelin air mail stamp of 1933, called "Mercury, by Giovanni da Bologna, and Zeppelin." It's still Hermes, this time wearily chasing a zeppelin.

If you're impressed, you can find Hermes' face, profile, sitting posture and standing slouch on stamps of many other countries.

The OUTSIDER

By EARL C. NELSON

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

JIM TALBERT was one of the sweetest ball players that ever warmed a bench. AND THAT'S exactly what he did when he went out for the Hillsville Prep nine, although the coach and everyone else knew he was better than any man out there on the field.

JIM FOUND himself an outsider, through no fault of his own. You'll admire him for the way he took things.

IF YOU will only acquaint yourself with him in this first installment of Mr. Nelson's "The Outsider," we'll guarantee you'll not be satisfied until you've finished every single one of the five installments.

Installment I.

THE crack of baseballs meeting bats, the thump as the horsehide sinks into newly oiled mitts, the shouts and screams as a host of young men scamper around on the field—like the whistling of robins, the budding foliage—they herald spring.

And spring it was, a Hillsville Prep spring, and the first outdoor practice of the baseball squad. In a week the squad would be cut in half, in two more weeks it would be cut to the season's roster and in a month Hillsville would open its regular season as defenders of the Strattford Cup, symbolizing the championship of the Eastern League—prep school's big league.

Watching the quiet, sober veterans and the wild, enthusiastic hopefuls was a young man, Jim Talbert, a newcomer to Hillsville. Tall, lithe, sinewy, big hands, long arms and legs; dark, sombre eyes set in a strong-featured, handsome face, Jim Talbert appeared to have all the physical characteristics of a natural athlete. But instead of wearing a uniform and working out, as anyone would tell you he should be doing, Jim was on the sidelines, half-hidden, in fact, behind the grandstand.

A stranger, looking at him, would probably say he was simply curious. But if you knew him, noticed the set of his jaw; noticed the keenness, the piercing watchfulness of his eyes, noticed the set, half-smile on his lips, you would say he was fighting back a great desire to rush onto the field, grab a bat, show 'em how it should be done.

But after a few minutes Jim Talbert turned and walked slowly back to the campus. Perhaps, if you were close to him, you would have heard a slight sigh escape his lips.

* * *

BUD HARRIS, stocky, almost rolly-polly, vivacious, a perpetual optimist, burst into the room he and Jim Talbert shared in Crofton Hall later that afternoon. As Jim had commented many times, Bud never walked into any place, he always burst in. He talked the same way—fast, running one thought into another and then suddenly stopping and waiting, impatiently, for an answer.

"Boy, some session today, Jim," shouted Bud, ripping off his coat, tossing his hat in the general direction of the clothes stand. "And we've found a pitcher to help out Lefty Wendel this year." Bud stopped short, looked over at Jim. "Hey," he yelled, "get your nose out of that book, will you? This is important."

"What were you saying?"

"Oh, gosh," groaned Bud, "haven't you got any school spirit? Don't you know all we needed to win the Strattford Cup again this year is another pitcher? You're hopeless." But Bud smiled as he said it. It was a quizzical, wondering smile. He knew Jim was terribly interested in baseball; knew, intuitively, Jim was a good ballplayer, but he evidenced no interest in the team.

Many times, both directly and subtly, Bud had tried to discover why Jim wouldn't try out for the team, but all he got for an answer was "you play the silly game, Bud, I've got a career to worry about."

"Why don't you come out?" Bud suddenly burst out. "It's still not too late. You can tell the coach you've been sick or something. Gee, it'd be fun playing together, Jim."

* * *

"LISTEN, Bud," said Jim, still smiling, although the smile was set, not mirthful, "I came to Hillsville to prepare for M. I. T., not to play baseball. I've got to cram everything they have to offer here into my head in two years. I haven't time to waste knocking a ball around the lot."

"Okay, okay," said Bud, resignedly. But he hadn't missed the fact that Jim sounded too emphatic—as though he were trying to convince himself, as well as his roommate. But Bud shrugged. After all, it was Jim's business.

"Yeah, we're all set now," said Bud, after a minute. "We're sure lucky having the whole team back from last year. That infield will work like an Elgin and the outfield——" Bud threw a look to the ceiling. "Boy, what an outfield. And then, of course, there's the catcher, yours truly. And with Wendel and this new fellow, Benson, pitching, we just can't be stopped." Bud stopped short, looked over at his roommate. "By the way, Jim, what do you play?"

"Outfield," said Jim, and then—"but I'm not trying out, Bud, get that out of your head." Jim opened up his book again, but he never saw the words.

Outfield. Yes, Jim Talbert knew about Hillsville's garden trio. There was Red Ruddig, left-fielder, the league's leading batsman last season, and Pete Cushman, center-fielder, a .350 hitter and flyhawk besides. Then Jack Orfield, right-fielder and captain of the team. They were all graduating this June, all going to Yale. They were an inseparable trio and a man had as much chance of breaking into that outfield as breaking a dash record on crutches. Jim shook his head suddenly. What's the use of even thinking about it?

* * *

DAY after day went by and the sun beat down stronger and stronger. Jim resolved every night not to go near the field next afternoon after classes to watch the team work out. But every afternoon found him behind the grandstand. You're only torturing yourself, he muttered over and over. But the baseball bug had bitten him hard and every spring he would feel that urge. A man never recovers from it and even when he's 60 he'll find his way to a baseball lot when the ground thaws and tree buds burst.

Jim went to see his father that week-end. He had all too few chances to see his father, who traveled a great deal. His mother had died when he was 10. Bud stayed at school for the regulars were going to play the scrubs the first practice tilt of the season on Saturday.

Bud was sitting at the desk in their room, puzzling over a geometry book when Jim came in. He was wreathed in smiles. Bud had never seen him look so happy, so jovial, so carefree. This wasn't the serious-minded, studious Jim Talbert.

"Bud," he shouted, and Jim ran over and grabbed his friend. "I can play. I'm going to go out for the baseball team."

"Gee," said Bud, too astonished to say anything more for the second, which made him very astonished indeed. "Gee, that's swell."

Jim ripped open his suitcase, pulled out a well-worn fielder's mitt, spikes, a uniform. He had been practicing up a bit while he was at home.

"Why the sudden change?" asked Bud, still surprised at the metamorphosis.

"Oh, that's all past history now," said Jim. "Let's forget it. What counts is I can play. Do you think the coach will be mad because I'm so late?"

"No," lied Bud, quickly. He knew Coach Roberts. "Just tell him you couldn't possibly come out sooner. He'll give you a break."

"I'll make him," said Jim. "I can hardly wait until tomorrow afternoon."

* * *

THERE was a slight constriction in his throat, a nervousness that ran all through him as Jim Talbert walked over to Coach Roberts next afternoon. He stood, for a minute, beside the stocky, slightly gray ruler of baseball destinies at Hillsville.

The players idolized Coach Roberts, a former big league infielder. He knew baseball and could teach it. He knew ballplayers, too, and it was his boast that he could spot a ballplayer a block away. Outwardly he was gruff. However, it didn't take the players long to find out this was only a pose. But they jumped when he issued an order.

So Jim stood alongside him, trying, frantically, to think of what to say. And Coach Roberts had noticed him, too, although he gave no sign. He noticed the big frame, the large, capable hands, the long, lithe legs, the clear eyes.

"Well?" grunted Coach Roberts.

"I—ah—I want to try out for the team," said Jim.

"Try out for the team? Where've you been for the past two weeks?"

"I just couldn't get out sooner, Coach," answered Jim.

* * *

"COULDN'T get out, eh?" Coach Roberts glanced over at the applicant. "Well, go on out and shag some flies if you want. The team is pretty well lined up now, though, son."

"Thanks, Coach," said Jim, hurrying out to the outfield.

Ah, this was the life, to feel the sod under your cleats, to watch the ball zooming from the bat, arching over the infield, nestling into a well-worn pocket after a hard run.

For an hour Jim Talbert roved the outfield, oblivious to the glances, at first, then the stares of the other ballplayers. For Jim was a natural ballplayer. He *heard* the ball before he saw it. That is, with the crack of the bat Jim could tell where the ball was going. He loped to his right and left, dashed in for line drives, raced out for long hits, snaring the ball with a gracefulness and ease that made it appear as though he were waiting for it.

Coach Roberts knew ballplayers—knew them as an orchestra leader can pick out a musician, a personnel expert spot a salesman. And he watched Jim Talbert, watched him first out of curiosity, then with a glowing inside. There was a ballplayer! There was a boy who was born to play baseball.

And he watched Jim throw the ball into the infield after each catch. It was a long, effortless overhand motion. Coach Roberts guessed it would have to be a long fly indeed that would allow a man to run home after Jim Talbert caught it.

* * *

YES, the Coach watched him and the players watched him. And among the players were the three regular outfielders. No words were spoken among them, none were necessary. Each of that trio knew he was watching a man who would seriously threaten his job. Each knew, without saying anything, that, as a fielder, Jim Talbert was superior to any of them. He never spurted after a ball, never leaped, with a last second's frenzy, after a ball that had been slightly misjudged; he was always there on time, always arrived at the spot where the ball was going to land just as it was about to land and he caught it with such ease that, well, you just expected it of him, even if it seemed a sure base hit when it left the bat.

Yes, the outfield trio watched Jim Talbert, and so did the other regulars on the Hillsville nine. And the other regulars admired the three outfielders, three seniors who were playing their last year at Hillsville, the three who were mainly responsible for winning the Strattford trophy last season. And although no words were spoken among them they built a wall between themselves and Jim Talbert! A wall built by loyalty to the trio, jealousy of Jim. And Jim was outside that wall, stronger than any barrier of rock and cement. Jim was an outsider.

During the hour Jim was shagging flies everyone else felt that intangible barrier being built—he was too busy, too happy. And Bud Harris refused to believe it, refused to admit, to himself, that this was happening. And Coach Roberts didn't realize it at the time. He was thinking, thinking far ahead, of a future baseball star. All this in an hour and no word was spoken.

Finally Coach Roberts called Jim in. He had to find out. He had to know.

* * *

"GO on up there and hit a few," said Coach Roberts, gruffly.

But in reality he was excited, excited with anticipation. Could he hit? Ah, how many beautiful fielders had Coach Roberts seen in his day who couldn't hit. Too many, too many. Was this newest find of his like that? Or, hope upon hope, was he a natural hitter as he was a natural fielder? It was almost too much to hope for! A combination like that—and in a prep school.

Coach Roberts watched Jim Talbert carefully, studiously, as he picked out his bat, strode up to the plate, took his stance and nodded to the pitcher on the mound.

(To Be Continued.)

Coach Roberts Watched Jim Studiously as He Walked Toward the Plate.

Coming Up!

Yes, sir, the winners of Parade's "get-together" are coming up in next week's issue of Parade. Watch for them! Who knows, it may be you. At any rate, if you don't cop the first prize, you have 21 other chances for an award.

Remember, next week!

LETTERS

The Blair Facts.

Parade: Just thought you might be interested in this. I am 17 and have never seen a moving picture. I have never tasted intoxicating drink, never cursed and have lived about as peculiar a life as Thoreau. I was 16 before I ever stayed a night away from home and I have only stayed away three since. I have gone to school eight years without missing a single day until this year, and I've gone four miles to high school the last three years and walked most of the time. I never went to see a girl in my life and never had a date with one, but I can't tell how long I can say that about courtship and sparkology. ERNEST BLAIR.
Benge, Ky.

Will Reader Blair forward his photograph to Parade in care of this newspaper?—Ed.

Those Plugged Nickels.

Parade: I'm not mentioning names, but I wonder if the editor got any of those plugged nickels that have been bet? GEORGIA OLMSTEAD.
3911 Livingston street,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Parade received several good nickels, but no plugged five-centers. Bettors declared they were unable to find plugged coins. The good nickels were returned, however, since we only wished the plugged variety.—Ed.

Cat Chat.

Parade: Peter (Pierre to us) wishes to thank you for the first of the 12 prizes for winning Parade's "Most Extraordinariest" cat contest. Catnip is his weakness—as a matter of fact, Dad planted a catnip bush last summer in the backyard, but Peter couldn't resist and ate the entire tree. When he saw the 10 boxes of catnip (of course, we let him smell it, you know), he went through all sorts of antics. He knows where we put it and every time we take the box off the shelf and tap it he mews and jumps around for us to place it on the floor. EDNA L. TREPANIER.
134 Spruce street,
Lordship Manor,
Stratford, Conn.

Peter's prizes are being sent monthly on the "installment plan."—Ed.

Reporters and Reporting.

Parade: I certainly hope to make use of my Reporter's Card. I have been on the staff of our high school paper since I was a sophomore and enjoy the work very much. There is no real journalism course in Hamilton High School. Even though I am older than some Paraders, I, too, read the paper. I especially enjoy the Letters Column with its many arguments over this and that. I like the critical letters as well as the letters of praise, for, after all, nothing can truly improve without criticism and other peoples' helpful suggestions.
PEGGY DANIELS.
607 South Third street,
Hamilton, Mont.

Parade: I run a little paper every week called the Eagle Express. I should like to become a reporter for Parade. JANE McCABE.
236 Farragut street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

A Reporter's card and booklet have been sent Readeress McCabe. Her paper is a mimeographed sheet of comments on events of national importance and a short story by the editor.—Ed.

Parade: Is there any age limit for Reporters? I am 17 and a true Parader. I think the new article, "I Aim to Be—" is swell. Please don't take it out on any account.
WINONA QUIBEL.
1163 West Fifth South,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Age limit, 18.—Ed.

Parade: We'd like to become Parade Reporters. We have two typewriters and can use them. We like short, short stories better than the serials, but like the serials, too.
JOHN DEL VECCHIO,
ARISTOTLE ROUMEL,
GEORGE PAPPAS,
CHARLES BRAY.
1105 Fifth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: Does a Reporter receive pay? MILLIE WILLIAMS.
Box 275, Delta, Utah.

Parade: I would like to become a Reporter. Is it necessary to have a camera? Are articles sent in by Reporters paid for?
MARY AGNES GRAHAM.
Box 55, Peachland, N. C.

Cameras are not necessary. Reporters can often get pictures direct from the boy or girl interviewed. Yes, articles accepted and published are paid for at our regular rate, a half-cent a word.—Ed.

World's Ace Moth Boat Racer

Parading Along

'Round and 'Round.

Parade: Parade should have only one page of Around the World and more sports. JOHN BOWERS.
North View, Va.

Parade: I put in a plea for the longevity of Around the World. The rounds have proved very interesting more than once, and to more than just a few. Don't discard them at any cost. Long may they live!
CHARLOTTE ANDERSON.
Venice, Utah.

Parade: I am begging to keep Around the World. If you take out those pages, I'll not have science current events for school. At least don't take out both pages.
DORIS BALHM.
78 Roger street,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I read Parade through and through, but like Now I Know and Around the World best. Prof. Phiddlefuddle is one of my favorites.
DELBERT BEVERLY.
Freeling, Va.

Potent Ideas.

Parade: I would very much like a space devoted to chemists. It could contain tests and experiments.
WALTER STURGELL, JR.
271 Browning avenue,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Parade: I wish you would have more contests. I like to enter, although I never win. I am a Bethel High School freshman and find Parade most helpful in getting lessons.
VIRGINIA JEWELL GARNER.
Route 2, Eastfork,
Sharpsburg, Ky.

Parade: I'd like a half page for songs and composers; a page for sports and more room for Help! Help! And I do like Parade's "get-togethers."
DONALD BOYD DYKINS.
227 Columbus avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: I especially enjoy pages 6, 7 and 8. I think it would be a good idea if part of Around the World could be devoted to a problem page. Paraders could send in perplexing problems such as social problems, church, etc. What do others think? PAUL OLM, JR.
Fredonia, Wis.

Parade: I'd like to make a suggestion. Instead of running Make It Yourself every week why not make it Sew It Yourself one week, Cook It Yourself the next and Make It Yourself the next?
BETTY ROWLEY.
Route 1, New Britain, Conn.

Paraders will notice that Make It Yourself has been dropped during the "outdoor" season. It will be revived in the old form, or in the form suggested above, if reader demand warrants it.—Ed.

Ribbon Winner In Two Shows

America's junior horsemen had better work hard for this year's national horse show. For a new rider—Philip R. Kiendl—will be on hand to threaten their honors.

Philip began showing just last winter. He entered two shows and captured blue ribbons in both. And he's going to be in good shape for the national.

The 12-year-old won his spurs in New York City's Kenilworth Show. Then in the Metropolitan Equestrian Club's show in the same city he took another blue ribbon competing against a large field.

"I ride every day," he writes from Durham road, Bronxville, N. Y. "I expect to enter various shows before the national. I spend most of my time with horses."

COLLEGE BASEBALL is a box-office "flop" because good baseball weather doesn't come until summer vacation.

Violet Holds National and Other Titles

A light breeze wafts a fleet of tiny boats through heavy seas. At the helm of the lead boat is 18-year-old Violet Cohoon, sailing her way to a world's championship.

For Violet, the race off the Florida coast was a fitting climax to three years of racing moth type boats. She had already won the girls' national and many sectional crowns.

Violet Cohoon.

"I was sailing the Sun Set, owned by a friend," Violet writes from 303 South Road street, Elizabeth City, N. C. "Luckily I started to windward. This gave me a lead which I managed to hold over the mile-and-a-half course. At the finish my foremost emotion was relief that I kept the lead.

"As soon as we moored, overboard I went. You see, 'winner goes overboard' is a custom at the Pasquatank River Yacht Club, of Elizabeth City, of which I am a member. I won a beautiful gold watch on which is engraved, 'Girls' World Moth Championship, 1937.'

"I have been interested in sailing since my father bought a skiff nine years ago. In 1935 I won the Middle Atlantic and National titles. Last year I won the South Atlantic. I have several loving cups, a mirror shaped like a boat's wheel and other trophies."

Violet works on a newspaper.

Newsfacts—Mothboats are shallow-bottomed 11-footers, which carry 65 square feet of sail despite their tiny size. They are most popular in Violet's section, the South. * * Moth boats were developed, like other small sailboats, for yachting enthusiasts who could not afford large yachts. They need no crew, only a skipper. * * Sixteen-year-old James L. Risk, of Cocoa, Fla. last year set a world's time record for a mile and two-thirds in a moth boat.

Russian Girl, 18, Skis 4,000 Miles in 137 Days

Skiing 4,000 miles in 137 days didn't faze Marusya Khakhalova, 18. She wanted to attend a women's day celebration in Moscow. With a group of other women athletes from eastern Siberia, she made the trip through blizzards and across the Ural Mountains, established a world's record in long-distance skiing for women.

No Sense

Fun Corner

No Wonder.

Maybe you've missed hearing about the fisherman who couldn't find any worms for bait, but did find a snake holding a frog in its mouth? Well, he poured a little of the contents of his pocket flask on the snake's snoot; the snake dropped the frog, and the fisherman used it for bait.

Some time later he felt a tug at the back of his coat and looked up from his line. There was the snake, expectant look in its eye, and another frog in its mouth.

Rough Finnish.

There once was a hardy young Finn
Who smiled as he sat on a pin.
Everybody said, "Gee!"
For nobody could see
That his trousers were seated with tin.

Aunty Septic's Dept.

Dear Aunty: How can one best prevent disease caused by biting insects?—N. X. Plorer.

Dear N. X. Plorer: Refrain from biting the insects!

Funny Man.

"Don't you ever do anything on time?" roared the boss to the joke editor.

"Sure," said the j. e. "That's how I bought my car and radio."

Coward.

"Where does the modern man come in?" inquires a crusading writer in a recent article. Well, from personal experience and observation, we'd say it was through the back door—silently!

Links-Eyed.

"Oh, I say, waiter," called Percy, "take a look at the ends of this sausage."

The waiter did so. "I don't see anything wrong with them, sir," he said.

"Come, now," remonstrated Percy, "don't you think they're awfully close together?"

We Pasted Stew.

Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, rolled in late this a. m. "It's this way," he explained. "By mistake I squeezed all the toothpaste out of the tube and it took me an hour to get it back in again."

Just a Blue-Print.

"Congratulations, Mr. Jones," said a friend. "I understand your oldest son is a model boy."

Mr. Jones looked a bit sour. "Yes," he acknowledged, "but he's not a working model."

Business Looking Up.

"I've been cheated!" stormed the irate guest of the resort hotel. "You said there was a beautiful view for miles and miles from my room!"

"So there is, mister, so there is," soothed the hotel owner. "Just stick your head out the window and look up!"

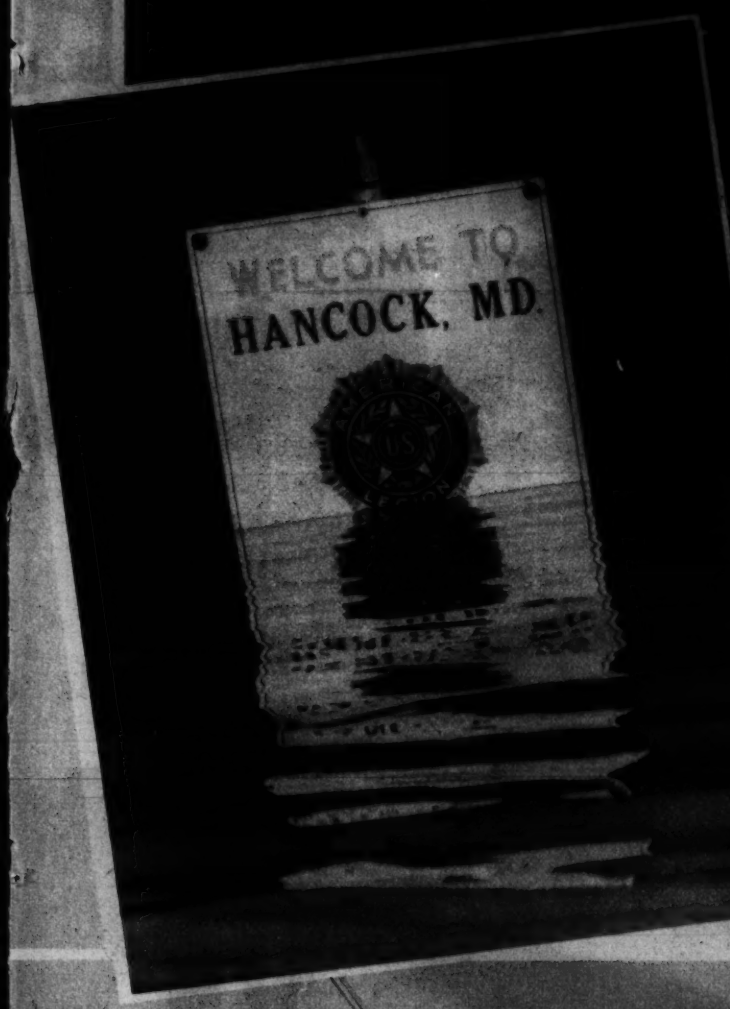
(Contributed by Ethel Fuller, Cut Bank, Mont.)

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
May 2, 1937

The Potomac Swells Again



A WET WELCOME.
Photographer navigating the highways leading to Hancock, Md., couldn't pass up this shot of sign erected on outskirts of town by the local American Legion Post.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

POINT OF ROCKS, MD.
Among hardest hit of the towns along the Potomac River. Residents can be seen rowing about the streets in boats in this view from air, made when the flood reached its crest.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

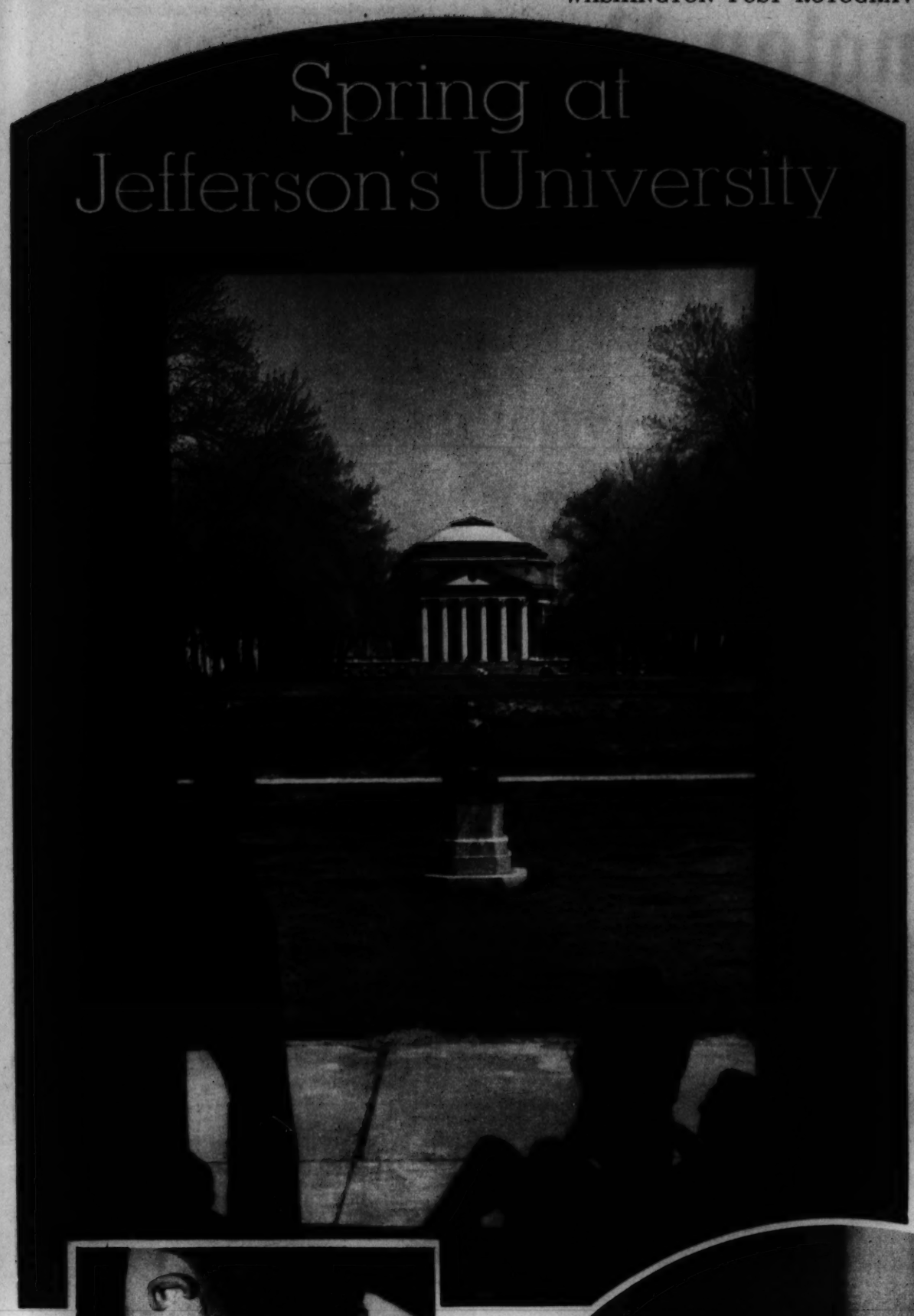
BRIDGE SPAN WASHED AWAY.
At Hancock, Md., where flood waters last year carried away the main span of the bridge leading to Virginia, the torrents again washed out temporary span erected last fall.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

NEARING SECOND STORY WINDOWS.
As the rising waters closed in on this residential section in up-State Maryland, members of the fire department spent a busy night evacuating families.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Spring at Jefferson's University



SUNBATHING WHILE AT THEIR STUDIES

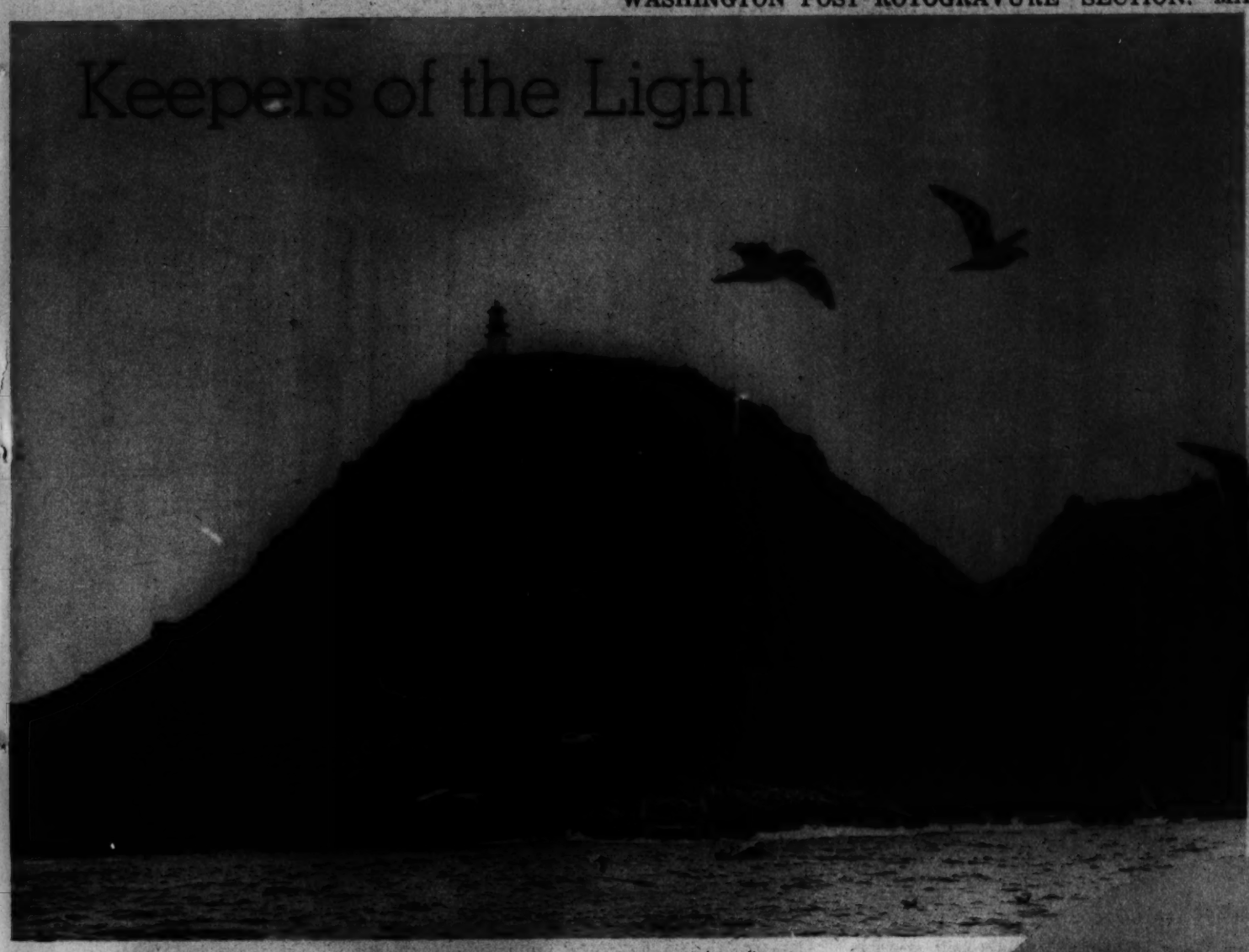
Sunning lazily in the Albemarle Valley, guarded by the Ragged mountains and the hazy Blue Ridge, the University of Virginia somehow yet holds the spirit of Thomas Jefferson, its founder, who watched its building from a spyglass at Monticello. Spring to the Cavaliers is not all work; it is apple blossoms and honeysuckle and white columns peaceful in the shade. It is slow contentment.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

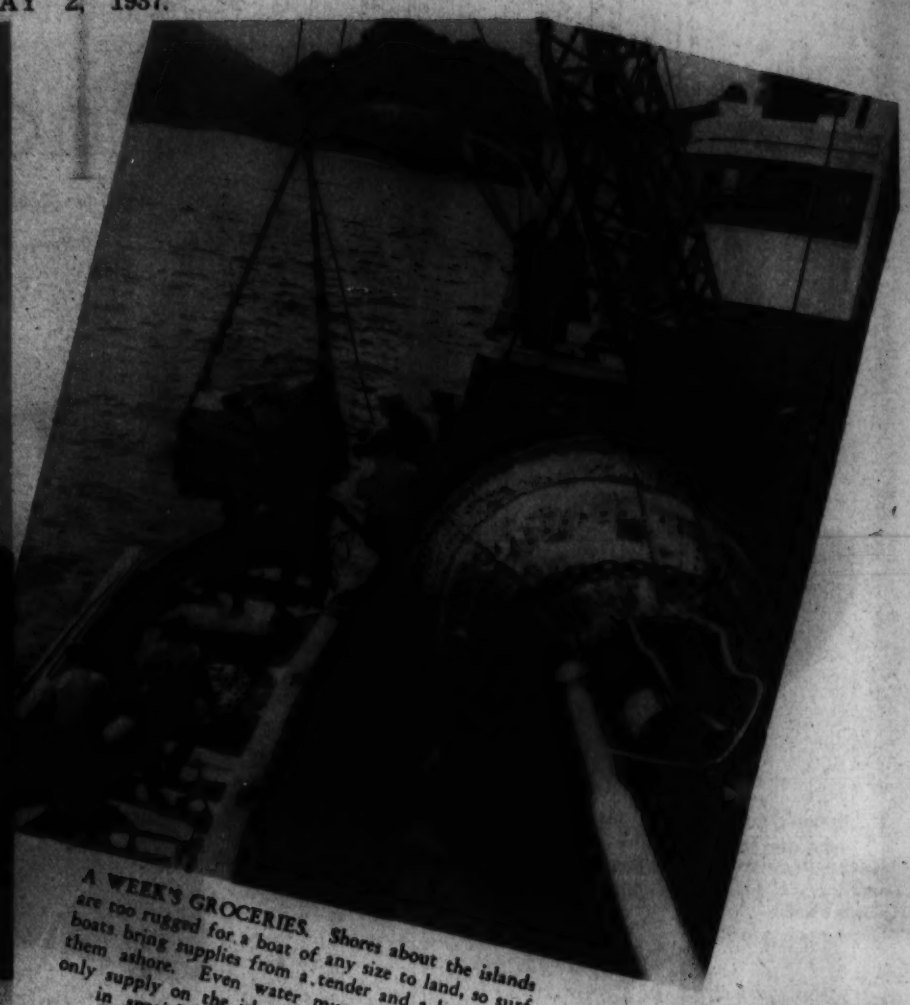
LIBRARY CORNER IN THE HISTORIC ROTUNDA.

ON THE STEPS. Freshmen must wear hats, other classmen usually don't, Administration Building (left) as seen from beneath Rotunda. The famed Serpentine Wall at the right.

Keepers of the Light



ON FARALLONE ISLANDS, 32 miles off the California coast, 24 people are occupied tending a lighthouse and aiding ships in finding their directions by radio. Trees on the islands are guarded by wire to prevent them from being nibbled by the horde of rabbits that overrun the place.
A. P. Photos.



A WEEK'S GROCERIES. Shores about the islands are too rugged for a boat of any size to land, so surf boats bring supplies from a tender and a boom lifts them ashore. Even water must be hauled as the only supply on the islands is what is being caught in specially constructed concrete aprons.

MAN POWER AN IMPORTANT FACTOR. Small trucks are hauled by the personnel employed to maintain the lighthouse direction finder service for the Government. Supplies are distributed to homes around the island by this method.

AN AERIAL TAXI. Mrs. W. P. Bucy, wife of Navy Radioman Bucy, smiles as she makes the last lap on her return from a shopping trip to the mainland.

WELCOME SIGHT. Inhabitants of the Farallones look forward to the weekly trip of the tender bringing supplies and equipment. Small boats go out to contact the ship.

Lester PIANOS
F. A. NORTH Co.

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Photocrime!

How Good a Detective Are You? Can You Solve This Murder Mystery? Try It!

1. Professor Fordney was called to the estate of wealthy James North. Appearing jovial, but obviously upset, North explained that a house guest, Miriam Walker, had been found dead by his butler, Wilkins, that morning at 7:15. Fordney questioned him briefly, then was led to the victim's room.

2. Mariam Walker had died of a ghastly knife wound in the neck. She had been killed between 6 and 7 o'clock, he determined. The direction in which the wound had been made seemed to puzzle him for a moment. The butler stayed by while Fordney examined the victim and her room.

3. Fordney next stepped out on the balcony which ran across the three rooms of the wing. (Miss Walker's room was the center room). Lying on the balcony in front of Morton's room, the next to the left, he found an old-fashioned rope fire escape. He studied the balcony and thought a bit.

4. The other house guest, Lucille Burton, who occupied room on right of victim's, was questioned. "No, I heard nothing," she said, laughing a bit hollowly. "Were you a friend of Miss Walker?" he asked. "I hate her," was the vicious reply. "All she was after was James' money. But I didn't kill her," she added quickly. With a cryptic "Quite," the professor left her.

5. Fordney found North in his gymnasium. He had awakened early, he said. Unable to sleep, he had shaved and left his room by the rope fire escape so as not to disturb the guests. He left the house at 5:30, he said. Returning from his walk at 7:30, Wilkins had told him of the murder. "What time did you return to your room?" asked Fordney. "I haven't returned," North replied.

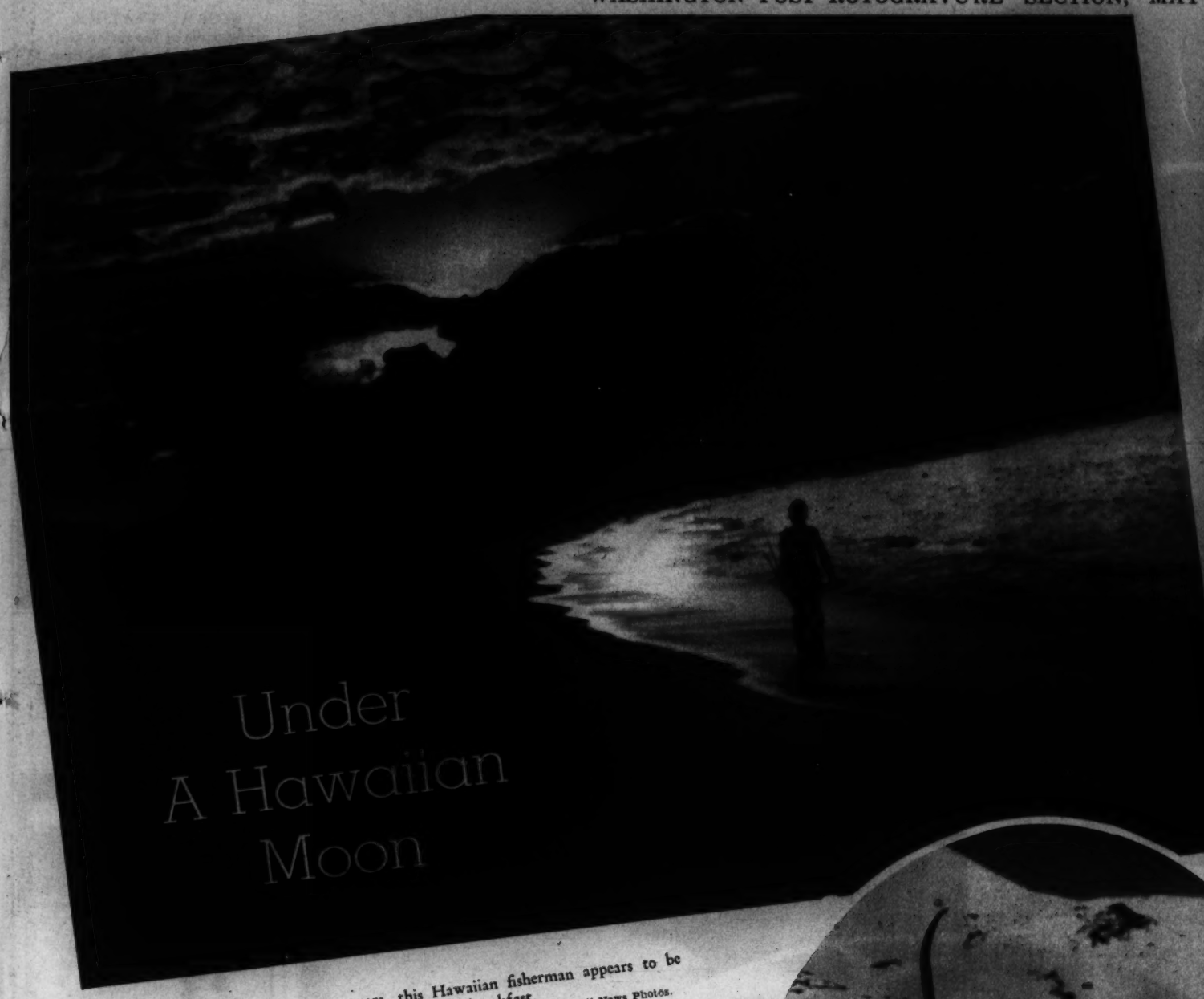
6. Pondering over the problems presented by North's houseful of women guests, his mania for athletics that led him to prefer a rope ladder to stairs and sent him punching a bag in his gymnasium while one of his two house guests lay dead, Fordney started to hunt up Wilkins. Suddenly he was startled by a hand that reached through an open door and caught his sleeve.

7. Another woman! Fordney listened while the girl whispered, "I am Mr. North's secretary. Both these women were in love with him. In spite of appearances, I'm sure he had never been intimate with either. He had been engaged to Miss Walker, but lately seemed fond of Miss Burton. They hated each other." "And you love Mr. North yourself, Miss Secretary," said Fordney to himself.

8. Then, leading Wilkins out on the balcony, Fordney quizzed him about his master. Wilkins swore that North did not return from his walk until 7:30, a quarter-hour after Wilkins had discovered the crime. Asked about the rope, the butler said his master used it often.

9. Next, Fordney sought the quiet of the library to put his notes in order. "What stupid liars most murderers are," he murmured, because it was by now quite clear to him who had killed Miss Walker.

Professor Fordney, famous in criminology, maintains that crime-solving is simple. You know as much about the crime as the professor, the clue is before you. Can you find the guilty person? Solution on last page.



Patrolling the shore with his spears, this Hawaiian fisherman appears to be hopeful of bringing home breakfast. Hawaii News Photos.

A MODERN EVE demonstrates the one-leaf style that could be followed in Hawaii with perfect modesty. The giant leaves are found in some of Hawaii's flower forests.

SKIS OF KOA. Made of the same wood used for surfboards, these skis were used by a party of Honolulu sportsmen who ascended the snow-buried summit (13,825 feet high) of Mauna Kea.

CURFEW never rings for swimmers at Lawai Beach on the Hawaiian Island of Kauai, where the moon shines almost every night.

Love Seat
M. LIPNICK

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AT THE WATER JUMP.
Steeplechasers in the Penn Relays clearing a water jump, but not the water. The event was won by Tommy Deckard, of Indiana University, who skipped over the 3,000-meter course in 9:21 flat, a new record.
A. P. Photo.

STORMY WEATHER
is the name of the racing craft owned by Robert W. Johnson, which seems to be encountering rather heavy winds during a trial run at Biscayne Bay, Miami.
Wide World Photo.

CUPS FOR THE WINNER.
Paul Mellon, owner of the famed steeplechaser, Welbourne Jake, shown receiving the added trophies after his entrant won the coveted Maryland Hunt Cup race recently. Jack Skinner, trainer, at his left.
Wide World Photo.

ENJOYS THE RACES.
Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera star, snapped while attending the Maryland Hunt Cup race.
A. P. Photo.

Cherry Blossoms in Kenwood were unusually beautiful this Spring, which brings us to the point that Spring is also the season when fuel oil contracts for the coming year are made. Griffith-Consumers contracts for next year will soon be ready, and by signing a contract with this reliable company you can depend upon getting the best fuel oil obtainable, backed by an organization that has earned an enviable reputation through outstanding service to fuel oil users.
Griffith-Consumers Company. 1413 New York Avenue N.W.
Adv.

FOR FILM FORM.
Margaret Tallighey, one of United Artists screen stars, who finds bowling the ideal recreation.

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PERMANENTS $4 up
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$3
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Mr. Gulper bolts his meals

No wonder his stomach often distresses him—feels uncomfortably over-full, sickish, sour and upset with hastily-eaten, improper food.

We are all guilty of gulping down our meals at times. And some of us are guilty of trying to correct the trouble with drastic, irritating physics and purges.

Don't do it! When your stomach is upset and you over-dose with drastic, irritating physics and purges, you *add* to the upset—and extend the trouble through 28 feet of irritated intestines. ***Don't upset an upset stomach***—calm it, soothe it, quiet it—with Pepto-Bismol. Pepto-Bismol contains *Pepsin*—the well-known aid to protein digestion. It contains *Bismuth*, the great soother of irritated intestinal walls.

You'll like Pepto-Bismol. 50¢ at all druggists. In the distinctive three-cornered Norwich bottle. *Made by the makers of Unguentine.*

Norwich

Pepto-Bismol
when your stomach is out of order!

"Off the Record"
By Ed Reed
. . . hilarious nonsense cartoons appearing daily *(opposite the Editorial Page)* and Sunday *(in the Comics Section)* of
The Washington Post

THE PIPER.
John Garrick with his bagpipes at recent program held by Americanization School Association in honor of the Daughters of American Revolution. Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

THROUGH THE BREAKERS.
Perfect co-ordination of all hands are required to launch a surf boat through the breakers successfully, and this crew of Australian swimmers seems to have mastered the trick nicely. Photo made near Curl Curl, New South Wales.
Australian Press Photo.

CADETS PARADE FOR CONGRESSMEN.
Students at the West Point Military Academy present arms during a dress parade held for the benefit of 70 members of Congress who visited the academy as their guests.
Wide World Photo.

JAPANESE FESTIVAL.
In colorful costume, these Japanese girls play the "Koto," Japanese harp, while men play the "Shakuhachi," native flute, in accompaniment during recent festivities held at Los Angeles.
Wide World Photo.

ANTIQUE EXHIBITION
Furniture, lamps, glassware, etc. suitable for decorative purpose or wedding gifts.
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Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Bronzes, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

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Coiffure
Mr. Joseph Paiano
VANITY SHOPPE
1348 Conn. Ave.
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Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

Beautiful Funerals by Chambers
THE LARGEST UNDERTAKER IN WASHINGTON
3 FUNERAL HOMES
40 ASSISTANTS
15 PARLORS
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25 FINE CARS HEARSES AND AMBULANCES
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WE HAVE A COMPLETE FUNERAL FOR $75.00
BURIAL PLOTS—$25.00 COMPLETE—OPENED & CLOSED
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LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

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ESTABLISHED 1820
Chickering
New SMALL GRAND
only 5 feet 1 inch
$595
F.O.B. Factory
Quality Design Durability all "Chickering"
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MAYTIME IS PERMANENT WAVE TIME
Lillias
2812 14th St. N.W.

Have a New Poke Bonnet
styled to your individual Taste
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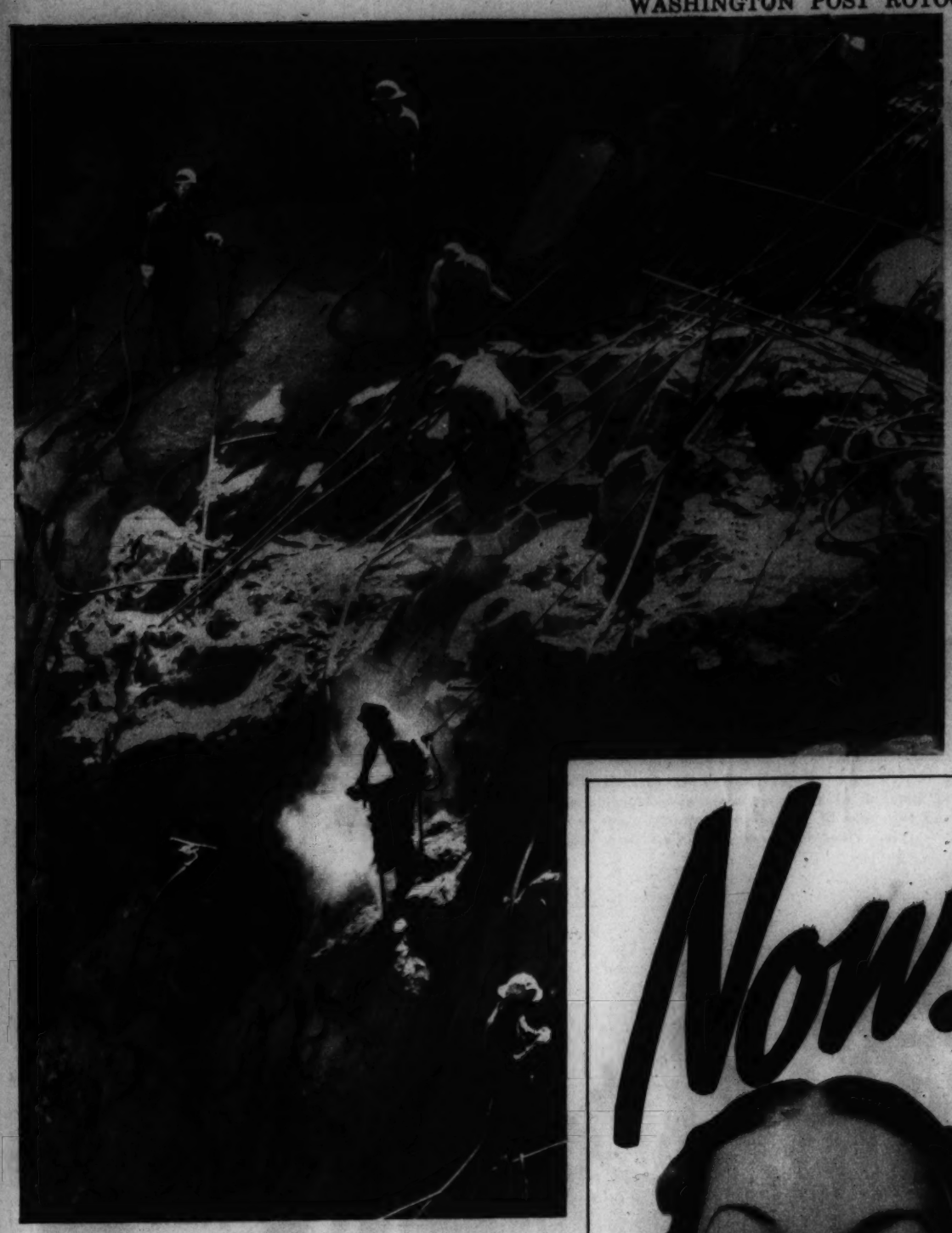

WORMING IN

High scalers smoothing the rock for an abutment of Parker Dam on the precipitous California bank of the Colorado River.
Interior Department Photo.

FULL GUARD AT WINDSOR

Led by their band, the guards leave Windsor Castle after ceremony of changing the guard early last month. It was the first time a full guard had been mounted at the castle since 1935.
Wide World Photo.

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CLUB DE FEMMES

Danielle Darrieux (center), who stars in the new French film which will have its first American screening at the Belasco Theater.

Photocrime Solution

Professor Fordney knew that James North had murdered his house guest, Miriam Walker. North said he left his room by the rope ladder and had not returned to it—yet Fordney found it ON the balcony! Obviously, North had returned to his room before he was met by the butler at the door, but claimed he had NOT so as to place himself away from the house at the time of the murder. Through force of habit and in his excitement he pulled the rope UP after ascending it to the balcony. Miriam had become a nuisance by her insistence on marriage and, as his fancy lay elsewhere, he murdered her. North is serving a life term for the murder.

"HABIT IS THE NURSERY OF ERRORS."
—*Victor Hugo.*

I Get 10
WINDOW SHADES
For the Price of One

15c CLOPAYS
SOLVE CLEAN WINDOW SHADE PROBLEM

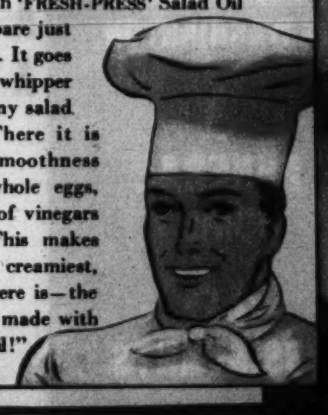
"WHEN $1.50 shades used to get dirty, I couldn't afford to change. But now, I get 10 lovely CLOPAYS for the same money! They look as good as the costliest—go 2 years and more without a change. That's REAL ECONOMY!" Why not try this same simple plan, approved by millions? CLOPAYS hang beautifully . . . made of a patented fibre material that will not pinhole or crack. In 16 smart patterns and 7 plain colors. Sold by leading 5c and 10c and neighborhood stores. Write for FREE color samples. CLOPAY CORP., 1287 Exeter St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Now! REAL MAYONNAISE
MADE WITH
"FRESH-PRESS" SALAD OIL

NO WONDER HELLMANN'S TASTES EVEN FRESHER THAN HOME-MADE MAYONNAISE!

IT'S THE FRESHEST THERE IS!

"And here's why, ladies! Mayonnaise can never be fresher than the salad oil it's made with. And Hellmann's is made with 'FRESH-PRESS' Salad Oil which we ourselves prepare just as it's needed every day. It goes straight into our double-whipper—fresher by far than any salad oil you could buy. There it is creamed to luscious smoothness with freshly broken whole eggs, our own special blend of vinegars and choicest spices. This makes Hellmann's the finest, creamiest, freshest mayonnaise there is—the *only* mayonnaise that's made with 'FRESH-PRESS' Salad Oil!"



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For really delicious-tasting salads you must have *real* mayonnaise. Ordinary dressings can't possibly equal the creamy goodness . . . the full, rich flavor of Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise. How could they? Hellmann's *is all* mayonnaise—not a substitute. It contains no cooked or starchy fillers.

RUSHED FRESH FROM OUR KITCHENS!

Hellmann's Mayonnaise is made fresh every day, sealed in air-tight crystal jars and rushed to your grocer. It's the fastest-selling mayonnaise in America . . . *you always get it fresh!*

Ask for Hellmann's at your grocer's tomorrow. See for yourself how delicious salads taste when you use this Real Mayonnaise—the only one made with "FRESH-PRESS" Salad Oil!

HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE

HUMOR -:- ADVENTURE -:- NONSENSE

Mickey Finn . Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It . Ned Brant
Lala Palooza . Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

Napoleon . Wahoo . Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan . Off the Record
Jane Arden . Ace Drummond

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1937

BIG Chief WAHOO

by SAUNDERS and WOGGON

HEAP DOGGY DUDS!

YOU'VE DONE VERY WELL, WAHOO, IN GETTING DRESSED UP FOR MRS. UPSNOOT'S CHARITY BALL!

-BUT YOU NEED TO BUY SOME NICE HABERDASHERY NOW. -AND TAKE MR. GUSTO ALONG - SO YOUR PURCHASES WILL BE IN GOOD TASTE!

GOOD TASTE! WHAT MINNIE-HA-CHA THINK WAHOO DO WITH UM DUDS — EAT UM?

MINNIE-HA-CHA

MY, THESE NEW YORK CROWDS GATHER TO WATCH ANYTHING! HMM♫♫ THOSE PANCAKES DO LOOK TEMPTING!

SUITS

WELL, I MUST SAY, HERE'S AN IDEAL SPOT TO DO YOUR SHOPPING - WHILE I STEP IN NEXT DOOR AND - AHEM - SATISFY THE PANGS OF HUNGER!

UGH! PALEFACE DRESS LIKE UM PINTO PONY!

-NOW HERE'S THE LATEST FAD, SHORTS TO MATCH YOUR TIE!

UGH! SPOTTED PANTS CUT TO FIT UM DUCK! BUT—

WAHOO TRY UM ON

GRACIOUS ME! NOT IN HERE YOU ABORIGINE!

GO THROUGH THAT LITTLE DOOR AND TRY THOSE SHORTS ON — NOBODY WILL SEE YOU THERE!

DRESSING ROOM

DRESSING ROOM

IN THE MEAN-TIME NEXT DOOR →

GOSH! NO MORE AUDIENCE - I MUST BE LOSING MY APPEAL!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate

PALEFACE FULLA PRUNES! PLENTY PEOPLE SEE WAHOO HERE!

EN'S FASHIONS

Wogg

Indian SLANGO

HIGH-HEELED SHOES are MOCCASINS-ON-UM-STILTS
ELINOR HART

SNAIL is "MOVING-STONE"
EVELYN NOLAND

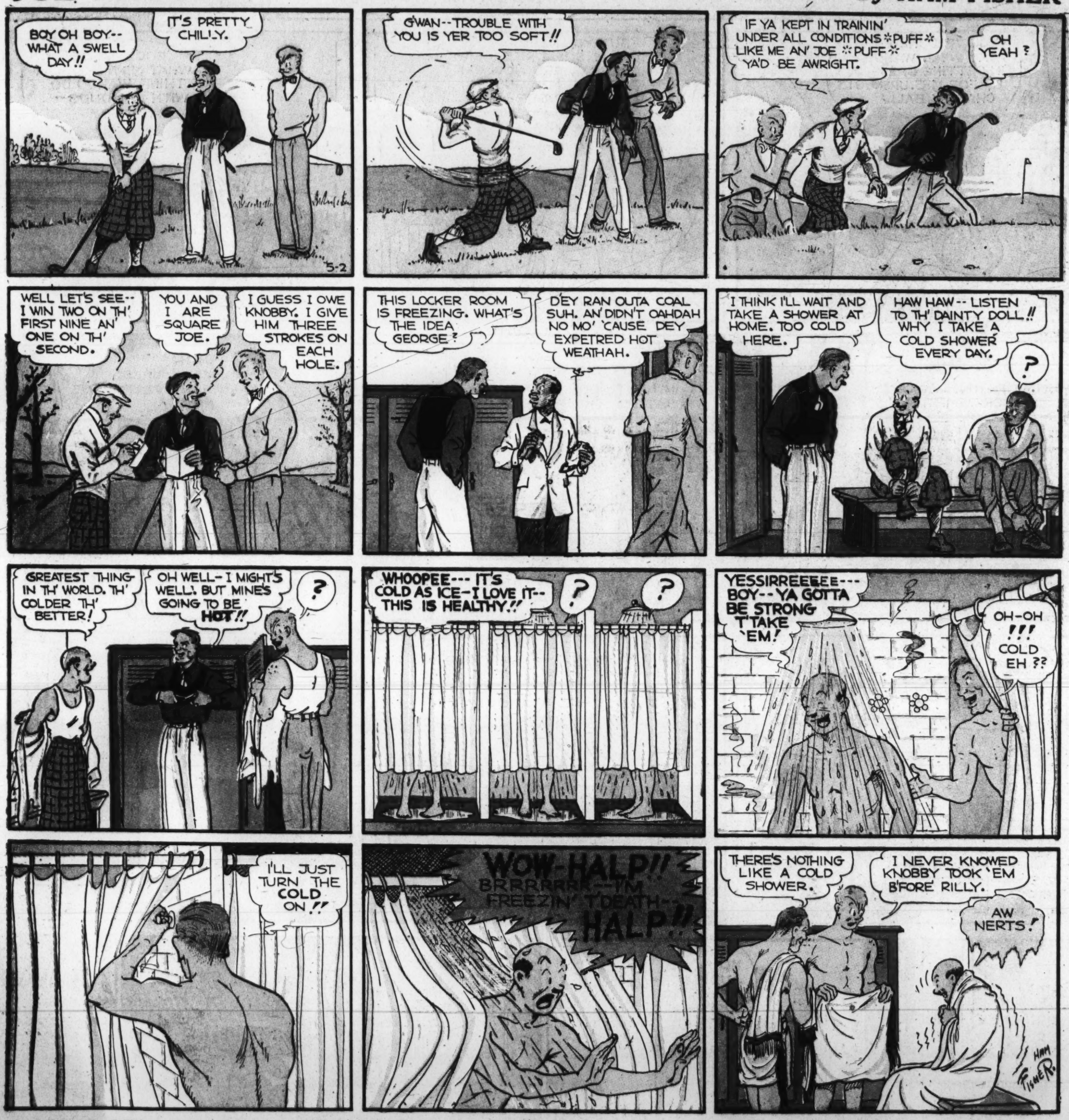
BATH TUB is "WHITE-CANOE-FULLA-WATER"
FOSTER SIMMONS

SAVE for YOUR INDIAN SLANGO SCRAP BOOK

JOE PALOOKA

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

By HAM FISHER



Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . . The Washington Post's

Don Winslow

KEEPING ADMIRAL ROYAL'S BIG SEA-PLANE IN SIGHT DON AND RED HEAD NORTHWARD TOWARD COCO SOLO ---

GREAT SCOTT! SOMETHING'S WRONG OVER THERE, RED --

THE BIG PLANE IS FORCED DOWN

AT LAST COMES THE CRASH!

HANG ON TO THE WING STRUTS, MEN!

GLUB!

— FIVE - SIX - SEVEN --- THANK HEAVEN! NO ONE'S MISSING!

FLOTATION GEAR'S FOULED, SIR!

NO MATTER - WE'LL STAY AFLOAT FOR A FEW MINUTES

AHOY, WINSLOW!

BUT UNSEEN BY THE SURVIVORS A FRIGHTFUL PERIL IS RUSHING CLOSE UPON THEM --

MY HEAVEN! DON -- LOOK BELOW!

(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
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THE LUCKLESS PLANE HAS FALLEN NEAR A SCHOOL OF MAN-EATING SHARKS!

WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 65

"HOT PAPA"

BLUEJACKETS WEARING ASBESTOS SUITS ARE ALERT FOR CRACK-UPS ABOARD THE U.S. NAVY PLANE CARRIERS.... THEIR JOB IS TO RUSH INTO THE BURNING WRECKAGE AND DRAG THE PILOTS TO SAFETY ---

5-2

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- The Cave Dwellers -:-

By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH

THE OLD INDIAN HAS LED HAL'S PARTY TO A SPOT UNDISCOVERED BY "PALEFACES"---- IT IS A CAVE HIDDEN UNDER THE TOWERING CLIFFS ABOVE THE SEA

IT'S GOING TO BE EXCITING TO EXPLORE THIS UNKNOWN CAVE CITY!

THE OLD CHIEF TELL ME THIS WAS THE HOME OF THE ANCIENTS OF OUR TRIBE.

NOW HE INVITE US TO VISIT THE DWELLINGS WITH HIM--- COME!

BOY! WHAT A THRILL!

WHAT DO YOU GUESS WE'LL FIND IN THESE HOUSES?

GEE! THERE'S THE VERY THINGS THEY USED--- POTTERY AND BONE KNIVES!

THE OLD CHIEF TELL SOMETHING ELSE BUT I THINK IT NOT TRUE

WHAT IS IT, ME-GWAN? I'LL BELIEVE ALMOST ANYTHING AFTER THIS!

HE SAY THAT IN THAT EARLY TIME AN AVALANCHE OF ICE BURIED SOME OF OUR ANCIENT ONES --

HE SAY THAT SOME DAY THE ICE WILL MELT AND OUR ANCIENT PEOPLE WILL COME TO LIFE!

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WELL, THAT IS A TALL STORY, ME-GWAN! WHERE DID THIS THING HAPPEN?

CLOSE BY-- AT THE END OF THE CAVE

THE CHIEF SAY WE CAN SEE THE FROZEN PEOPLE!!

WHAT?

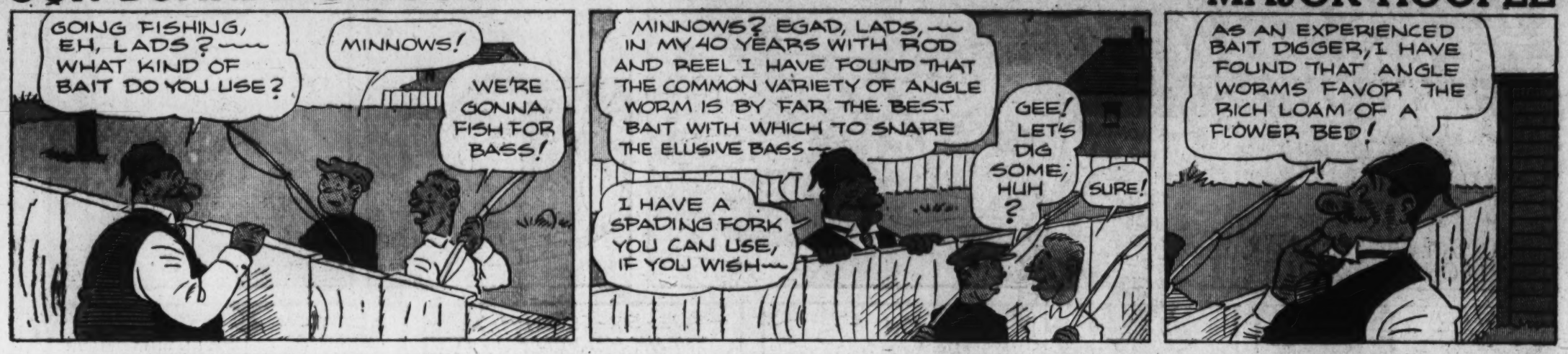
COME ON! I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE IF IT'S TRUE!

5-2

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



APPLE MARY

Daily **Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny**

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

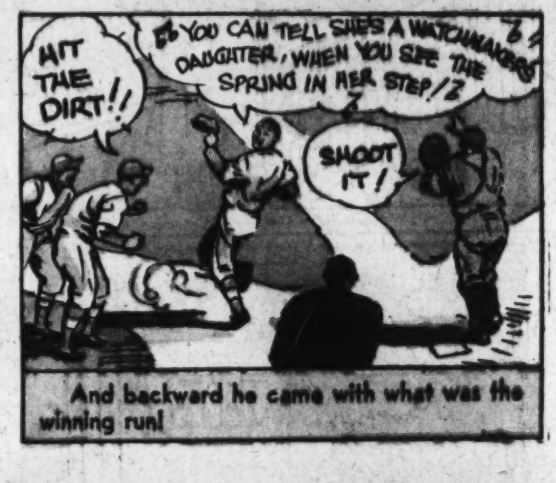
Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW

Ned was down the baseline in a flash and into the bag safely.



And backward he came with what was the winning run!

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Ted Lyons' Terrible Disappoint-ment

Soccer . . . . . By NED BRANT

More Fundamentals

Within his own area, the goalie may use his hands. He can throw or kick the ball back into play. A goal counts one point.

When ball goes out of bounds it must be thrown in by a player on the team which did not touch it last.

The game is started with a place-kick from the center of the field. The losing team shall have the kickoff.

Tripping, kicking and other intentional rough play constitutes a foul.

Next Week . . . . . CANOEING

National College Fraternities

ΑΞΔ

Alpha Xi Delta (Al-fa Zie Delta-)

FOUNDED: At Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill., April 17, 1903, by nine girls.

EMINENT ALUMNAE: Phyllis Blanchard Lucasse, writer; Ella Wall Van Leer, portrait painter; Persis Hanna Brown, columnist.

"This Morning" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post

MICKEY FINN

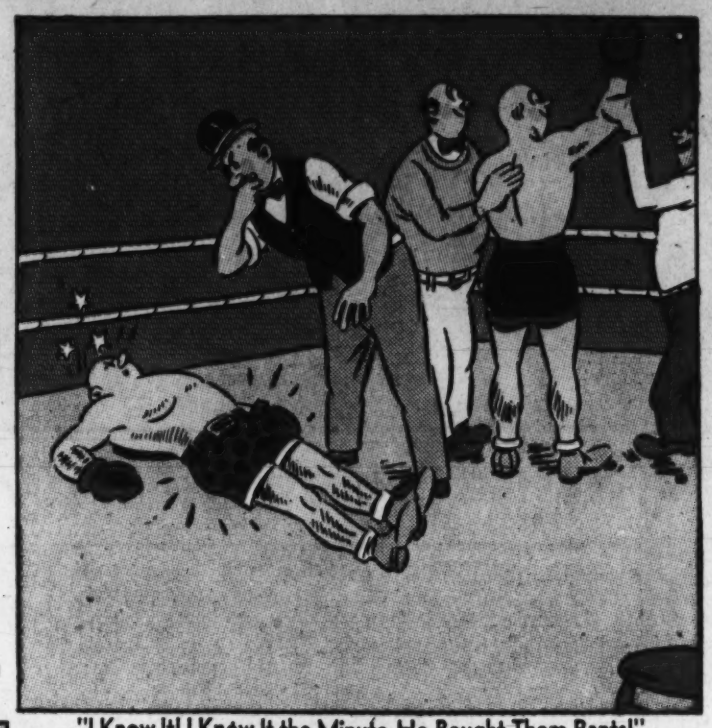
©1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD

"In Hollywood" . . . by Jimmy Fidler . . . Every Morning in The Post

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

"I'm Sorry, Mr. Smith, But I'm SO in the Habit of Having You Send Fido Down for the Paper."



"I Knew It! I Knew It the Minute He Bought Them Pants!"

"Why Do We Go On Pretending, Pretending, Pretending?"

"Do You Mind If I Stand Out on the Corner Awhile, to Get the Public Reaction to It First?"

"My Wife Gave Me My Divorce Today, Miss Blank. YOU'RE FIRED!"

"What Are You Gonna Get It for Mother's Day?"

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

NAPOLEON

Left at Alford the Bride

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

Advertisement

Advertisement

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

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THE ONE AND ONLY JOY SMOKE!

A coast-to-coast census would show Prince Albert far in front for popularity. P. A. is the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco. And it's won its way on sheer merit! Made from choice, aged tobaccos — it naturally has *tastiness.* The Prince Albert "no-bite" process removes harshness. And the scientific "crimp cut" gives you longer-burning, cooler-smoking tobacco. Prince Albert *keeps* prime. It's protected in *tin.* Get this princely joy smoke, gentlemen, and get a new idea of pipe-smoking contentment. P.A. is first choice for trim, tasty roll-your-owns too.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *{Signed}* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

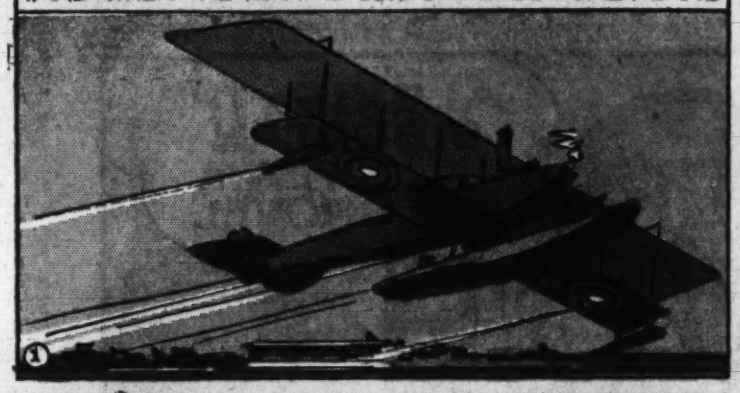
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle

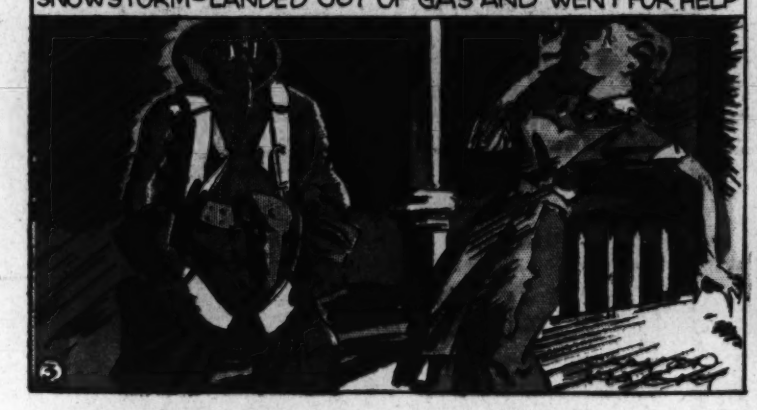
E. "DUTCH" UNDERHILL

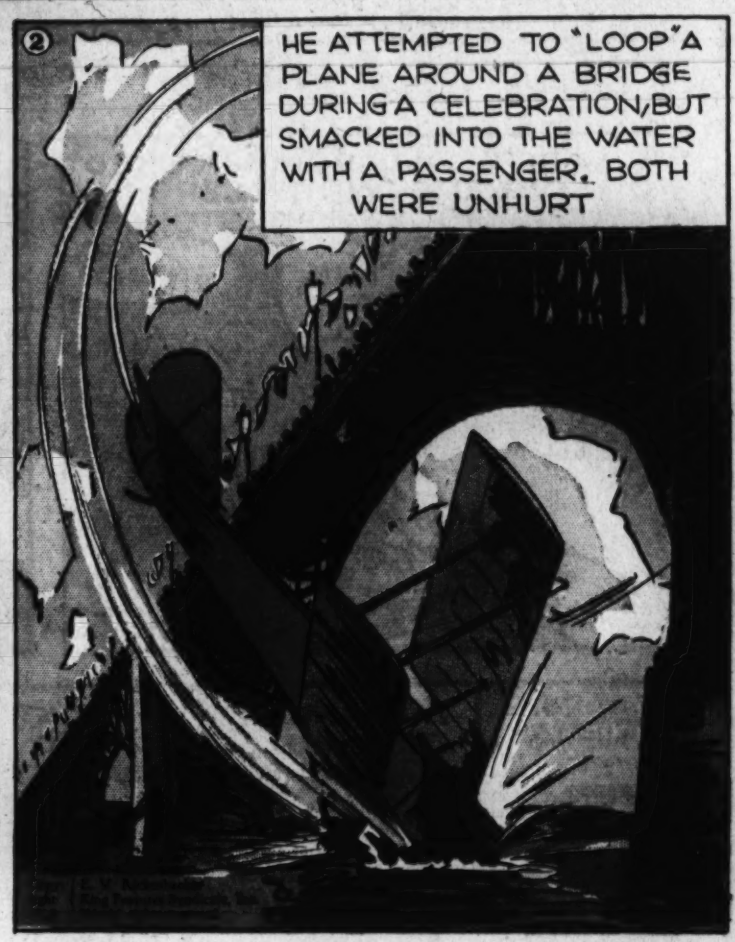
A FORMER MARINE CORPS PILOT WITH A MILLION MILES DURING THREE AND A HALF YEARS WITH THE CORPS, FIVE YEARS FLYING THE AIR MAIL AND THREE YEARS FOR THE LUDDINGTON LINE. HE NEVER USED A 'CHUTE, SCRATCHED A PASSENGER NOR LOST A PIECE OF MAIL, BUT HAS HAD NUMEROUS HAIRBREADTH ESCAPES FROM DEATH

HE LEARNED TO FLY AT THE PHILADELPHIA NAVY YARD WHEN THE MARINE CORPS HAD BUT ONE PLANE



FLYING THE MAIL FROM CLEVELAND HE GOT LOST IN A SNOWSTORM—LANDED OUT OF GAS AND WENT FOR HELP





STINSON

TRI-MOTOR TRANSPORT WITH LYCOMING MOTORS

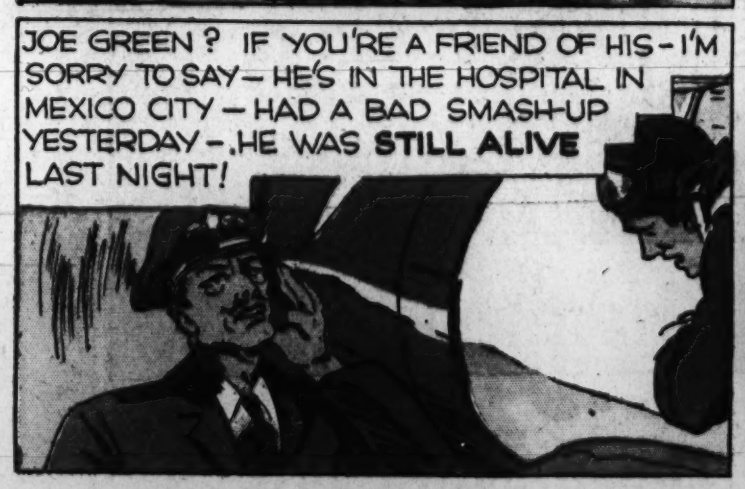
REGULAR SERVICE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON WAS ORIGINALLY FLOWN BY THESE PLANES

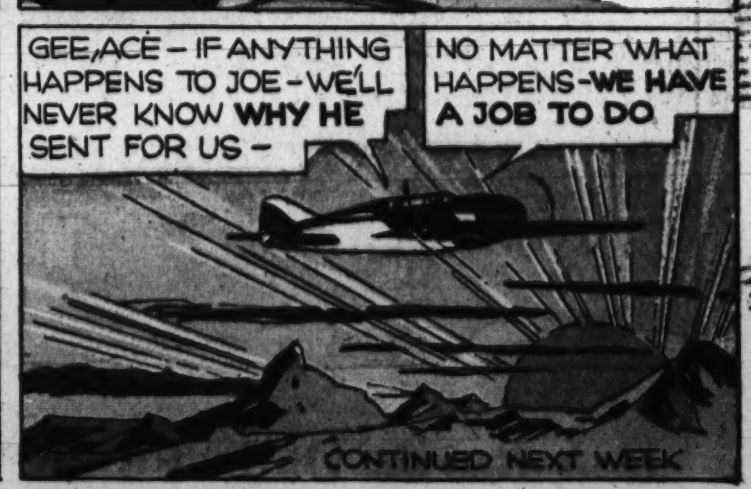
HE "BARNSTORMED" IN TENNESSEE. THE MOUNTAINEERS THOUGHT HE WAS A REVENUE OFFICER AT FIRST

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office

A HURRY-UP MESSAGE FROM HIS PAL, JOE GREEN, WHO IS THE OWNER OF A SMALL AIRLINE WITH HEADQUARTERS NEAR MEXICO CITY, SPOILS WHAT WAS BUILDING UP TO A PERFECT VACATION FOR ACE DRUMMOND. WITH THE IDEA OF A VACATION FORGOTTEN, ACE AND BILL RAPIDLY RE-FUEL THEIR PLANE SO THAT THEY CAN RESPOND TO JOE GREEN'S S.O.S





Every Day in The Post . . Alice Hughes' Column *"A Woman's New York"*

Lala Palooza

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

Registered U. S. Patent Office

LOOK, LALA, I DON'T EVEN HAVE TO LIFT THE CUP!

IT'S A WONDER YOU AIN'T TOO LAZY TO SWALLOW YOUR COFFEE

OH, LALA DEAR, WE'VE IMPORTED THE FINEST WRESTLERS FROM EUROPE FOR OUR BIG CHARITY WRESTLING MATCH

THAT MUSTA BEEN QUITE A LOAD FOR ONE BOAT

THE LADIES ALL VOLUNTEERED TO HAVE THE WRESTLERS AS THEIR HOUSE GUESTS— WE'VE ASSIGNED YOU ALEXIS, THE SIBERIAN STEAM SHOVEL

OH, GRAND!

ALEXIS, THE SIBERIAN STEAM SHOVEL

MISTER STEAM SHOVEL, MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME IN MY HOUSE— HAVE SOME CANDY

TANKS, I'LL TOOK A HANDFULS

ONE WEEK LATER

MADAM, I'M TOO WEAK TO WORK— I'VE LOST FIFTEEN POUNDS

DON'T WORRY, BABETTE— I'LL HAVE HIVES HELP OUT

MADAM, I CAN HARDLY STAND UP— I'M AS THIN AS A TOOTHPICK

GOODNESS, HIVES— YOU TOO!

MAYBE THERE'S SOME KIND OF EPIDEMIC IN THE HOUSE

LOOK, SIS, I'VE LOST ELEVEN INCHES AROUND THE WAIST

I HOPE ALEXIS AIN'T CATCHIN' IT TOO— I'D BETTER FIND HIM

MORE FOODS— MORE FOODS—

I AIN'T GOTS NO MORE - YOU ET EIGHT STEAKS AND SIX CHICKENS ALREADY TODAY— ALL REST OF US STARVE

LOOKS, PINTO— NOT EVEN ONE LEETLE BONES FOR YOU

HEY, MISTER, FOLLOW MY CAR WITH ALL THAT BEEF — I'LL BUY THE WHOLE BUNCH!

SEE THE STEAM-SHOVEL IN ACTION NEXT WEEK

Bob Burns **Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post**